

Douglas LaFollette might refuse to take office

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Douglas LaFollette, elected secretary of state Nov. 5, says he may refuse to take office.

LaFollette denied Monday that his indecision has been influenced by a court ruling which makes him ineligible for receiving the office's salary increase next year.

Rather, his hesitancy reflects disappointment that the office has been stripped of some duties, he said.

Circuit Court ruled last week that LaFollette would be paid \$13,500 as secretary of state but is ineligible for the

\$22,148 salary which legislators approved in a general round of statehouse pay increases.

The judge cited a law which says an office holder cannot benefit from a salary increase which he helped approve. He would have to serve one term before becoming eligible.

LaFollette, 34, a freshman state senator from Kenosha whose four-year Senate term expires in 1976, is not only ineligible for the higher secretary of state salary, but is also ineligible for the \$5,781 which legislators added to

their existing salary of \$9,900.

"Every politician has to continually ask the question: 'Why am I in politics?' That is what I have been thinking about the last few days," LaFollette said.

During his election campaign, the Democrat said, "it crossed my mind several times. It came up as a minor personal issue during some interviews, but I am taking the consideration much more seriously now."

If he declines to be sworn into office in January, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey

could appoint someone to the office or could call a special election.

LaFollette said he is asking Lucey's legal advisers to help review the matter, and wants voters to express their opinions too.

The senator said he is disappointed that the duties of supervising elections has been transferred to a new State Elections Board.

The change was made before LaFollette was elected secretary.

"There also is a very serious rumor that the function of controlling lobbyists is going to be transferred to the Ethics Board," LaFollette said.

He also cited suggestions that the secretary of state's office be abolished altogether and that its remaining functions be transferred to other agencies.

LaFollette said he has decided to "let the people" help him decide whether to stay in the Senate.

"If I choose to stay in the Senate, I would receive no raise at all," he said. "But if I become secretary of state, I'll receive an increase to \$13,500."

"On serious reflection," he said, "it

is the people of Wisconsin and the people of Kenosha who should make the final decision."

The current secretary, Republican Robert C. Zimmerman, did not seek reelection.

LaFollette, claiming to be related to the politically famous LaFollette family, won the Democratic primary election in September.

He then defeated the Republican nominee, law student Kent Jones, who had been chosen by the GOP state convention in May.

U.S. food pledged to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — President Ford began the first American presidential visit to Japan today by meeting with Emperor Hirohito and assuring Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka that Japan can count on "a stable supply of agricultural imports from the United States."

Ford invited the emperor to visit the United States next year, renewing an invitation first extended three years ago, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference the invitation was accepted.

Ford's talk with Tanaka and other high-ranking Japanese officials also dealt with the locally touchy question of nuclear weapons aboard U.S. Navy ships visiting Japanese ports, the global oil situation and U.S. relations with China and the Soviet Union.

Kissinger said Ford expressed his desire to maintain a steady flow of U.S. agricultural shipments to Japan. The flow was disturbed last year when President Nixon temporarily imposed an embargo on soybean exports, a major source of protein in the Japanese diet.

The secretary of state said the President also "expressed his understanding for the special sensitivities" of the Japanese about nuclear weapons.

Nuclear weapons are barred from Japanese territory, and Tanaka's government was acutely embarrassed when a retired American admiral told a U.S. congressional committee earlier this year that American navy ships visiting foreign ports did not unload their nuclear weapons.

Kissinger said any special questions arising in the nuclear area would be handled by him and Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura.

Ford also gave Tanaka and his colleagues a preview of his meeting in Vladivostok next weekend with Soviet

leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. Kissinger, who will go to Peking from Vladivostok, said he would stop in Tokyo next week to tell the Japanese leaders about the meeting with Brezhnev and his talks with the Chinese.

The meeting between Ford and the emperor — to the strains of the University of Michigan fight song — was the first between a Japanese ruler and an American president on Japanese soil. Though entirely symbolic, Kissinger said it was the part of Ford's visit that "has meaning to the Japanese people," an indication that it was considered the most significant part of the visit.

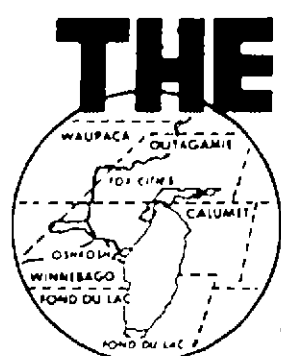
Ford, looking uncomfortable in cut-away and striped trousers that were a bit too short for him, received the emperor at the Akasaka state guest palace where the President is staying.

After the two stood at attention for the playing of their national anthems, they met the Tokyo diplomatic corps and reviewed an honor guard in the cobblestoned palace courtyard. It was then that the Japanese military band struck up Michigan's "Hail to the Victors," which the former Michigan football star often has played instead of "Hail to the Chief" during his appearances in the United States.

The stooped, bespectacled emperor, who is 73, then took Ford for a 10-minute drive to the Imperial Palace where the President met Empress Nagako and had a private chat with the couple.

By custom, the emperor does not discuss politics or give opinions when meeting with foreign leaders. His talk with Ford was strictly a protocol event. "Thank you very kindly for your hospitality," said the President as he took his leave. "It was a great privilege and honor to have met the Emperor."

Hirohito stood in the palace doorway bowing from the waist as Ford was driven away.



38 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, November 19, 1974

15 Cents



Hirohito greets Ford

Emperor Hirohito greets President Ford in a historic first meeting Tuesday between an American president and a Japanese monarch on Japanese soil. Both wear long tailed morning suits, the formal attire of the Japanese Imperial Household ceremonies. (AP wirephoto)

Arab terrorists killed, burned in Israeli village

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops stormed an apartment building today and gunned down four Arab terrorists holding 75 hostages. Enraged townspeople threw the guerrilla bodies out a window, doused them with gasoline and set them ablaze.

Two Israeli housewives and a man were killed in the incident at the town of Beit Shean and Information Minister Aharon Yariv said all three were shot by the terrorists, two as they tried to escape down a stairway. Twenty people were injured leaping from windows.

Arab students in east Jerusalem and occupied west Jordan staged violent anti-Israeli demonstrations for the fourth straight day. Israeli security forces detained 40 Arab youths after the students began pelting police with stones, police reported.

Police and soldiers watched helplessly in Beit Shean as a body went up in flames and people screamed "Another one! Another one! Death to the terrorists!"

The terrorists struck before dawn in the town of 20,000 near the Sea of Galilee and the Jordan border and held the building for three hours until Israeli troops attacked.

The injured were taken to a hospital in Afula, 15 miles away. Many of them were children, and all had sprains and fractures suffered when they leaped from the besieged four-story building. "Our people are very emotional about terrorists and I don't think they are responsible for their actions today," said Mayor Yitzhak Kenan. "We have a long account to settle with the terrorists."

Kenan said the guerrillas came dressed like laborers carrying sacks on their backs.

"They sprayed every doorway in the building with bullets from their Kalashnikovs and broke into a third-floor flat and killed Mrs. Bibas," said a stunned survivor. Mrs. Zohara Bibas, a 50-year-old mother of three, was the first victim.

"Then they kept firing and throwing grenades from the window."

Gila, a 13-year old girl with braces on her teeth, recalled: "I was washing my face. There were knocks on the door — loud knocks, like thunder."

"Someone said, 'Who is it' and they answered in Arabic. Then the noise began and we knew it was terrorists. My hands were still soapy from washing but I ran to the balcony and jumped."

A wrecked living room in one of the building's 12 apartments showed where the terrorists made their last stand. Bullet holes scarred the blood-stained walls and broken plaster covered a shelf.

Security forces said they found 12 pounds of explosives and 14 hand grenades in the room.

"This morning's attack has strengthened Israel's resolve never to deal with the PLO," said an aide to Premier Yitzhak Rabin. "The casualties of Beit Shean are an example of the peace and harmony projected for this country by Arafat and his band of killers."

He was referring to Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, which Arab leaders have recognized as the leader of Arabs living under Israeli occupation.

The Popular Democratic Front, a splinter Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group at odds with Arafat, announced in Damascus that the raiders were members of the front. It said their purpose was to force Israel to release 13 guerrillas and Archbishop Hilarion Capudji of Jerusalem, a Greek Catholic prelate charged with smuggling arms to Arab terrorists.

The guerrilla announcement said the raiders were members of the Popular Democratic Front's "Tiberias unit," a claim that they came from within Israel and not from Lebanon, Syria or Jordan.

Strike shuts down Greyhound service

BY GINNY PITT

Associated Press Writer

Greyhound buses which usually carry about 190,000 passengers daily on scheduled routes were strike-bound today at terminals throughout the country. The line's chartered coaches were still operating.

There were isolated reports of stranded travelers after drivers and other employees walked off their jobs. But most Greyhound passengers were transferred to trains or buses of other lines.

Negotiations between the firm and the Amalgamated Transit Union broke off an hour after the strike began at 2 p.m. EST Monday, when a contract extension expired.

Some 16,000 Greyhound employees struck the nationwide system which carries passengers to and from about 40,000 American cities.

Federal Mediator Guy Parent said he did not know whether negotiations would be resumed immediately. Union and company representatives were at the bargaining table around-the-clock for 48 hours prior to the strike.

Picket lines went up at Greyhound terminals in many cities. In some, such as Boston, which also serve local commuter and other bus lines, pickets were stationed in driveways but not at passenger entrances.

Greyhound's chartered buses continued to operate with union permission. One union official said some charter buses may be operating for another week.

Supervisory personnel staffed terminals in many areas, handling telephone inquiries, refunding tickets, referring passengers to Amtrak trains and Continental Trailways buses and checking out baggage.

Both Amtrak and Trailways agreed

to honor Greyhound tickets. Amtrak spokesmen said Greyhound was making up any cost differences between train and bus fares.

At the Miami terminal, a Greyhound vice president from Cleveland, Richard Eikenberry, said between answering telephone calls: "I was down here on another matter and just got pressed into service."

James Wellons, district manager for Greyhound, looked up from his floor-

mopping job in New Orleans long enough to say that about 90 passengers had been transferred to other lines in that area.

Many passengers said they were not inconvenienced by the strike. Trailways terminals were more crowded than usual Monday night, but not overflowing.

"The next couple of days will be pretty hairy, but we've handled this kind of passenger crisis before," said Robert Rasmussen, Continental assistant superintendent for the Portland, Ore., area.

A 15-year-old Charleston, W.Va., girl who said she was running away from home got as far as the Cincinnati, Ohio, Greyhound station. Sheila King called police and asked them to take her back home.

The strike most hurt travelers destined for towns served only by Greyhound, such as Eva Limp, 18, of Oakland City, Ind.

Mrs. Limp said she and her 9-month-old daughter were stranded penniless in Indianapolis, more than 200 miles from home. Returning from a visit to relatives in Gary, the bus broke down 20 miles south of that city. Another bus came to take passengers as far as Lafayette, about 50 miles farther south, she said.

Appleton service continues

Greyhound Bus Lines still is providing bus service to and from Appleton to five cities and for Minneapolis and Chicago connections, despite the nationwide strike, Elroy Lathrop, Appleton depot manager, said today.

However, the strike has eliminated the line's four stops each at Kaukauna and Neenah-Menasha, plus 12 of the 16 stops in Appleton.

Lathrop said the temporary schedule during the strike will include two trips to and from Green Bay, leaving Appleton at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and leaving Green Bay at 8:15 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.

The Stevens Point-Appleton schedule has been leaving Appleton at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and leaving Stevens Point at 8:40 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Stevens Point route makes connections to Minneapolis.

The Milwaukee-Appleton route, with Amtrak connections for Chicago, leaves Appleton at 10:30 a.m. and leaves Milwaukee at 2:30 p.m.

He said that Upper Michigan service to Iron Mountain leaves Appleton at 10:30 a.m., the same time a bus leaves Appleton for Eau Claire. The Iron Mountain return leaves at 7:15 a.m. and Eau Claire at 11:45 a.m.

Lathrop said he expected that the temporary service would be in effect for the duration of the strike.

English journalist met 'nice fellow' who may have murdered 12 people

EDITORS: Sandy Fawkes, a journalist with the London Daily Express, has been traveling in the United States. Twelve days ago she met Paul John Knowles in Atlanta and traveled with him to Florida without knowing that he was wanted for questioning in up to 12 slayings. She wrote the following account for The Atlanta Constitution.

BY SANDY FAWKES

For The Constitution

ATLANTA (AP) — He was tall, fair and handsome, with the immaculate manner of the comfortably rich American.

We had met in a bar in Atlanta and he had offered to show me the city. After a romantic evening he suggested we drive down to Miami, where he was going to see his lawyer and I was to visit friends.

It seemed like a good way of spending a few days and seeing a bit of America, so I invited him to pick me up at my hotel the following day.

How could I have possibly known that those strange hands, the hands that would carry my suitcases, fasten my seatbelt, catch a mosquito hawk (dragon fly) in my room and carry it

tenderly to freedom, had only three days before strangled and trussed a 15-year-old girl, police said, and reportedly stabbed her father to death, plunging scissors into him 27 times?

The man I knew as Darrel Golden was really a wanted criminal.

(The man she identified as Golden is believed to be Paul John Knowles, 28, a Florida parolee charged with murder in two Georgia slayings and wanted for questioning in several other slayings. He is being held in the Bibb County jail in Macon while authorities search for a missing Florida highway patrolman and a Delaware businessman thought to have been taken hostage by Knowles last week.)

My spine still cramps with fear when I remember the jokes I made about what a risk I was taking, setting off on a journey with a stranger. Now I feel it was those jokes and my sense of humor that kept me alive.

We drove through the autumn countryside of Georgia keeping a careful eye out for traffic cops.

As we neared Jacksonville, he said he was tired and asked me to drive. While I did so he put his head on my lap and went fast asleep. Only later did

I discover that he had jumped parole from this section of Florida, and that the car that I was so thrilled to be driving had been reported stolen four months previously and that the owner has never been seen since.

When he awoke, I teased him gently about the conversation we had had the evening before. We had gone to the revolving bar at the top of the Regency Hotel in Atlanta and watched the city move slowly around. It was romantic and we sat talking about ourselves in that intimate way complete strangers can.

For a while he talked about his family, his father who owned a small chain of restaurants in New Mexico, his brothers and sisters and the mother he loved.

It was when he asked me as a journalist if I would write a book about him I began to think, "Oh my God, I've got a right one (kook)." But I thought since I was drinking his drink, I would listen to him patiently.

He then told me an extraordinary story of some secret in his life that could only be told after his death.

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Flurries?

Cloudy, chance of rain tonight, changing to snow flurries near morning, low near 30. Cold Wednesday, chance of snow flurries, high in the mid 30s.

Weather map on page B-5

Distraught father frees Filipino embassy hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A father seeking the release of his son from the Philippines held the Philippine ambassador and a wounded aide hostage for almost 12 hours before throwing down his gun and surrendering.

Napoleon Lechoco tossed the weapon from a second floor window of the Philippine chancery about 2 a.m. today and surrendered peacefully after receiving word that his son, who he claimed had been prevented from joining the rest of the family here, had left the Philippines by airliner.

"Mr. Lechoco felt he had accomplished what he set out to do," said embassy spokesman R.V. Cruz.

Lechoco was taken into custody by FBI agents, and an official said he would be arraigned today on charges of assaulting a diplomatic officer.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos had sent his personal assurances to the embassy here that Napoleon Lechoco Jr., 24, would be allowed to leave if his father would free the hostages.

The father said he would release Eduardo Z. Romualdez and his economic attache two hours after his son was airborne, and on the appointed hour the surrender took place, Philippine diplomat Jose Naldo said.

In Manila, authorities said the son was en route to the United States. They said he was picked up early Tuesday from the home of his grandfather in neighboring Quezon City.

Gary R. Alexander, Lechoco's lawyer, said Marcos had assured that young Lechoco would "receive immediate and safe release and conduct to the United States on the first available flight."

Romualdez was released unharmed, but the attache, Mario Lagdameo, had a deep flesh wound which doctors at George Washington University Hospital said was caused by a gunshot.

Naldo said Lagdameo, who holds a black belt in karate, was wounded when he tried to wrestle with Lechoco. He said the three men spent most of the siege lying on the floor of Romualdez's office because Lechoco feared the

possibility of sniper shots through the windows.

Negotiations prior to the surrender had been going on since shortly after Lechoco took the two men hostages



Romualdez

around 3 p.m. EST Monday. Police quickly made telephone contact with Lechoco, and FBI agents entered the talks.

Lechoco's wife was taken to the embassy to relay the Philippine offer directly to her husband, including news that the son would be freed when the hostages were released.

Lechoco walked into the Philippine chancery Monday afternoon after requesting an appointment with Romualdez last week to meet with leaders of the Filipino community here.

Naldo identified Lechoco as head of the Filipino Political Action Committee in Washington. Lechoco, about 43 years old, was described by neighbors as a civic leader in suburban Oxon Hill, Md., where he resided.

Lechoco was accompanied to Romualdez's office by Lagdameo, Naldo said.

"The next thing we knew, three shots were fired," Naldo said. "Mario fell and we all had to go out."

Washington Police, FBI agents and uniformed officers of the Secret Service's Executive Protective Service, which guards embassies here, quickly ringed the four-story brick building.

Naldo said when Lechoco took his hostages he was complaining about the detention of his children in the Philippines and of the martial law that country has been under since September 1972.

Tribe will
be given
last pay day

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — The "last payday" is near for the remaining members of the Klamath Indian tribe.

When it comes, probably in December, \$49 million in federal funds will be passed out to about 620 Klamaths.

What will happen to the money is cause for some speculation in this Southern Oregon lumber and farming town.

The Klamath reservation was among several dissolved by Congress in 1954, and most of the Indians opted then to turn over their lands and Indian status for individual payments of about \$43,000 each. Those who will be paid in December left their lands in trust.

When the Indians who sold earlier were finally paid in 1961 it triggered a spending spree they still talk about in Klamath County.

In bars and barbershops, everybody who remembers has an Indian story to tell.

Ted Conn, a Lakeview lawyer who has practiced in the area for 40 years, remembers it well:

"Before the lands were sold, per capita payments from timber sales were made quarterly to the Indians. Many of the Indians felt the payments were like the buffalo: they'd always be there."

But with the lump sum, the quarterly payments stopped.

Conn recalled months of drunken brawls and of auto dealers getting plump from Klamaths who would buy new cars, wreck them and pay cash for replacements.

"The Indians were reckless with their money because they never had any before," said J. M. "Red" Britton, who has been sheriff of Klamath County 23 years. "I think the remaining members will be fore careful. But the liquor flowed in the old days. One old lady — she's out here in a rest home now — bought a brand new Oldsmobile. Then she forgot where she parked it, so she bought another one."

Within a few months the money was gone and so were the benefit checks the Indians had been getting all their lives. They returned to poverty, where most remain. A few did well with their money, investing in ranches or stocks. Those who did generally moved out of Klamath County, away from conservative Southern Oregon.

The Klamaths who voted to leave their land in trust continued to receive per capita payments, but voted in 1969 to dissolve the trust and sell the lands. The 135,000 acres will be added to the Winema National Forest.

There are 473 shares in the trust, each worth about \$120,000. Some of the shares have been divided among survivors of the original owners.

The money, probably tax free, will be distributed by the trust holder, the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, in a lump sum. But the white community, and the Indians, too, say things will be different this time.

Most Klamaths who took the first payment were older and had lived for on the reservation all their lives. They lacked the financial sophistication needed to deal with a huge chunk of money.

The remaining members have more experience with money. Most have jobs in addition to their timber payments, although good jobs for Indians are hard to find in Klamath County.

The school dropout rate for Klamaths, at a high for decades, is improving since special education programs were added and more Indian teachers and counselors were hired.

And there's the Klamath Financial Services, an Indian-founded and Indian-directed advisory organization that will try to help Indians avoid a repeat of the disaster of the 1960's.

An Indian group, the Organization of the Forgotten Americans, acquired money from the Hill Family Foundation, Weyerhaeuser Corp., and the U.S. National Bank to set up KFS.

Bob King of Seattle, hired by the Klamaths to run KFS, said the service is non-profit, advisory and educational. A fee will be charged.

"If this thing is going to be good in five or 10 years, it will have to be self-supporting," King said. "Most of these people have had free services all of their lives, and it just hasn't worked out. We'll charge less than a trust, but we'll do less than a trust."

King, who has a law degree and is former part owner of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, said KFS is trying to reach all of the Klamaths who will be paid in December to make them aware of some of the problems they may face.

A traveling team from KFS is showing an audio-visual display to all the Klamaths in the region. The presentation compares today's economic situation with the stick game, an ancient form of Indian gambling in which the rules never changed and were known to everybody. But this time, the voice says, the rules change often, and some of the players may not know what they are.

As well-managed deer herds produce more deer, the presentation says, well-managed bank accounts and investments produce more money. It emphasizes that there is no shame in not being able to understand the small print in a contract, and that helping Indians understand it is one of the reasons KFS was formed.

Courts

Sentencing will be Nov. 29 for a 15-year-old Appleton girl who last week was found guilty of possessing beer and receiving and concealing two cases of beer stolen July 9 from Dougherty Sales, Inc., 911 S. Lyndon Ave.

The girl was found innocent of a second charge of receiving and concealing beer stolen from the same warehouse. Trial was in Outagamie County Juvenile Court. Judge R. Thomas Cane asked for a social study before imposing sentence.

Last year the girl was placed on supervision after being found guilty of possessing beer and marijuana.

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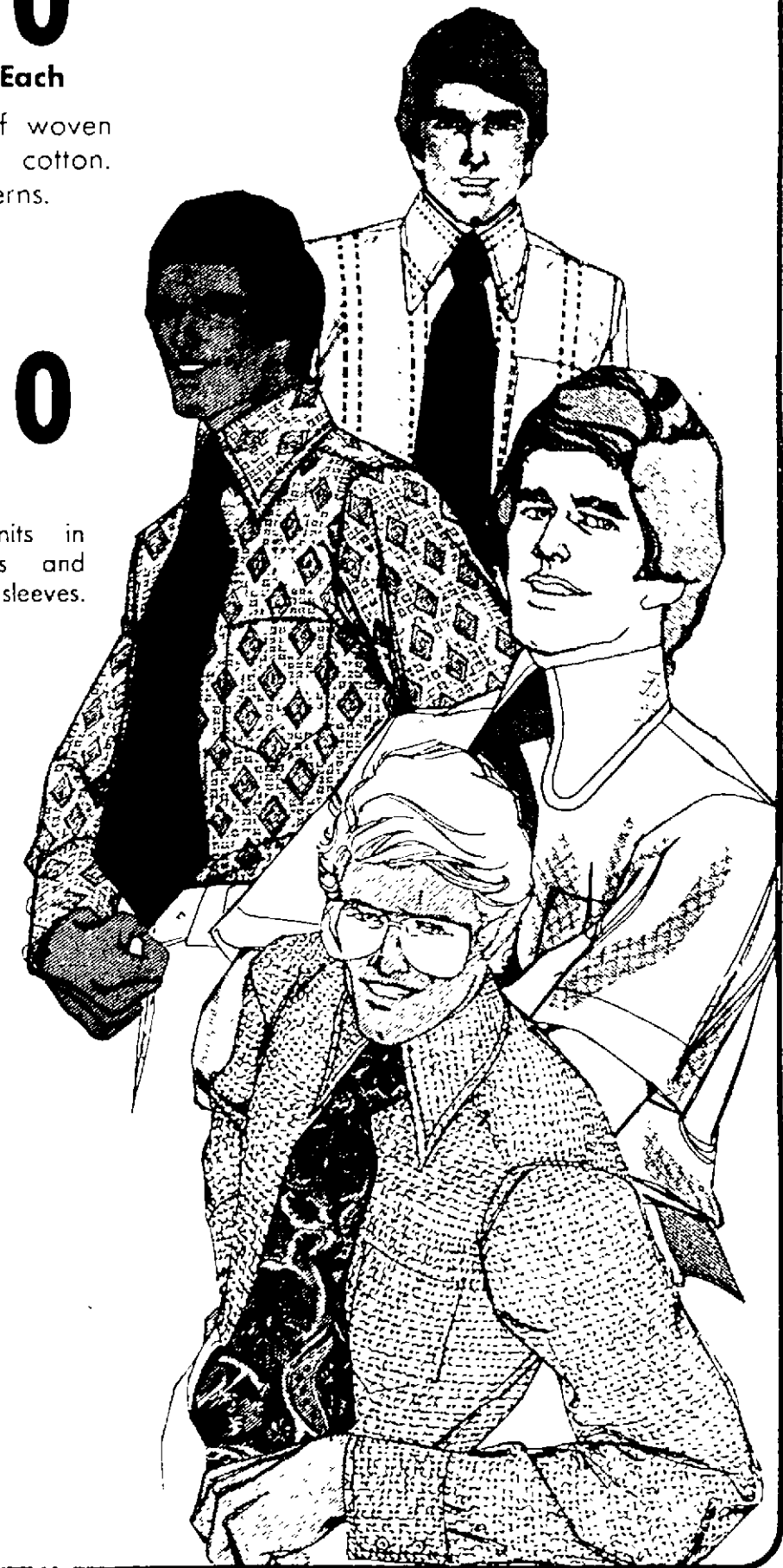
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Krueger, Chilsen lead GOP senators

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-6

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two self-proclaimed moderates from northern Wisconsin were chosen by Republicans in a politically surprising move Monday to lead the GOP minority in the state Senate next year.

Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill was named minority leader, pretty much as expected.

But the choice of Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau as assistant minority leader over former leader Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan was unexpected.

Wausau is only 15 miles from Merrill and the geographical proximity had been considered a disadvantage.

The decisions reportedly came on the first ballots. Chilsen and Krueger said the secret ballot vote was known only to the GOP caucus chairman and caucus secretary, Sen. Milo Knutson of La Crosse and Sen. Daniel Theno of Ashland.

Krueger and Chilsen said their selections meant the Republican Senate forces are adopting a more moderate

stance in the wake of the Nov. 5 Democratic election landslide.

For the first time since the 1890s Democrats will have a voting control of the Senate membership when the 1975-76 legislature convenes in January.

The election gave Democrats a 19-14 edge. However, Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Thiensville, was elected to Congress and Sen. Douglas LaFollette, D-Kenosha, was elected secretary of state, which would readjust the figures to 18-13 prior to special elections to fill the vacancies.

LaFollette, meanwhile, has said he may stay in the Senate rather than become secretary of state.

Krueger, 56, denied that the next session would pit a rural-oriented Republican bloc against Democrats, whose leadership comes primarily from urban areas.

"The subject of geography wasn't even brought up," the senator said.

Vacancies in the two leadership posts are being created by the departure

from the Senate of Raymond Johnson of Eleva and Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh. Neither sought re-election.

Asked if he could have won a leadership fight had Republicans retained Senate control, Krueger replied, "I don't know whether I would have even been a candidate. I am just interested in rebuilding the Republican party."

"I think Sen. Krueger is being too modest," Chilsen commented.

Krueger said the GOP minority would not function as an obstructionist party to programs sought by Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

"We will add our own positive views," Krueger said.

Keppler was majority floor leader from 1969, until replaced by Johnson.

Also bidding against Krueger was freshman Sen. Thomas Petri of Fond du Lac, an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in the Nov. 5 elections.

Chilsen defeated Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield, who had unsuccessfully sought the GOP nod for governor.

In the Democratic-controlled Assembly, Republicans re-elected Rep. John Shabaz of New Berlin as their minority leader.

Rep. Tommy Thompson of Elroy defeated Rep. David Opitz of Saukville for assistant.

Rep. Delmar DeLong of Clinton was named caucus chairman, succeeding Rep. John Alberts who did not seek re-election Nov. 5 and who lost a campaign for lieutenant governor.

The Democratic majority in the Senate has chosen Sen. Wayne Whitlow of Milwaukee as its floor leader and Sen. William Bahlitch of Stevens Point as assistant.

Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, who was in line to be the leader, became the Senate's president pro tem instead.

Krueger, chairman of the Senate's Natural Resources Committee in the current session, was asked if the election of northern Wisconsin leaders means the GOP will address itself to controversy surrounding Natural Re-

sources Department administration. "The reorganization of DNR is up to the Natural Resources Board," he said. "If the governor feels so strongly about it, he has the votes on the board to do it."


Lucey, with confirmation from the GOP-controlled Senate, has named four of the board's seven members.

But the policy-making board names its own chairman as well as the DNR executive secretary, and Lucey has said he has no direct administrative authority over the department.

Police & fire beat

An 18-year-old Appleton man escaped injury when the car he was driving went out of control on wet pavement, struck a power pole and went another 105 feet before the gas tank exploded and destroyed the vehicle. The crash took place at the 1700 block of S. Oneida Street just before 1 a.m. Monday.

Police said the driver, Patrick M. M. card, 306 E. South River St., apparently was driving too fast for conditions prior to the accident.



NEW DAILY SERVICE

BETWEEN
APPLETON — BRILLION — REEDSVILLE — MANITOWOC

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WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN COACHES

Thanksgiving

LIBBY'S GOLDEN PUMPKIN
16 oz. Tin **29¢**

MISS KIST
Whole or Jellied CRANBERRIES
15 oz. Tin **34¢**

More white meat!
Bigger drumsticks!

Swifts Butterball HEN TURKEYS
10 to 14 Pound Avg. **69¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SLIM BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST
59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER BLADE CUT TENDER JUICY CHUCK STEAK
Slim Trimmed **79¢ lb.**

Gov't Inspected

SWISS BUTTERBALL HEN TURKEYS
Succulent Lean Tender Juicy
WHOLE
Pork Loins
OR 1/4 Sliced Pork Loin
89¢ lb.

Pork Chop Pak
Your Choice **89¢ lb.**

Hillshire Homestyle Ring BOLOGNA
lb. **99¢**

Thuringer Summer SAUSAGE
Peters Hickory Smoked **\$1.19 lb.**

For Your Poultry Dressing CHICKEN GIZZARDS
lb. **79¢**

Food Queen's Tasty Bulk PORK SAUSAGE
lb. **69¢**

GOLDEN FLUFFY FRESH EGG or POTATO ROLLS
Your Choice Doz. **49¢**

The Very Finest Bakery Made Fresh Daily in Our Own Store Ovens

FOOD QUEEN
APPLETON 2701 N. Oneida St.
NEENAH 1st & Hewitt Sts.
APPLETON Valley Fair Shopping Center


Fresh from Morning Glory WHIPPING CREAM
8 oz. Carton **37¢**

Creamy Morning Glory — Your Choice ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.
Vanilla, Fr. Van., Choc., Neop., or Choc. Revel **99¢**

Lake to Lake Large or Small Curd COTTAGE CHEESE
16 oz. Carton **55¢**

Hawthorne Melody Fr. Onion, Garlic or Bacon Horseradish DIPS
8 oz. Cup **29¢**

PAGESSETTER COUPON 10¢ OFF On a 10 ounce Box of CHEERIOS General Mills Cereal You Pay 49¢ With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974	PAGESSETTER COUPON 10¢ OFF On an 8 ounce Box of General Mills B200's-Berry Count Chocula or Fruit Brute Cereals You Pay 55¢ With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974	PAGESSETTER COUPON 16¢ OFF On a 4.5 ounce Tube of PEAK Colgate's New Toothpaste You Pay 59¢ With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974	PAGESSETTER COUPON 50¢ OFF On a 25 Pound Bag of GOLD MEDAL ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 65874 You Pay \$4.15 With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974	PAGESSETTER COUPON 20¢ OFF On a 26 ounce Box of MIRACLE WHITE DRY BLEACH You Pay 69¢ With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974	PAGESSETTER COUPON 45¢ OFF On a 3 Pound Tin of HILLS BROS. Reg., Drip or Elec. Perk Coffee You Pay \$3.22 With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Those knots on her toes could be bunions

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a problem with my two big toes for some time. Both toes have large knots on one side. I'm not willing to go to the doctor. The knots are swollen and sometimes get red but rarely hurt. It is embarrassing in warm weather when I want to go barefoot or swimming. I am 16 and am sure you know how I would hate to wear shoes all the time.

I hope you can tell me what these are and how I can get rid of them so I can go barefoot. — D.H.H.

You want me to tell you what the trouble is without seeing those knots on your toes? That's asking a little much, isn't it?

From the location and your description (swollen and red) I would guess

that they might be bunions. At 16 you are a bit young to have bunions but it is possible.

It is also possible you may have some other foot defect, and I can't think of any reliable way of finding out exactly what the trouble is until you stop being unwilling to see a doctor. Your family doctor (if you have one) or any general physician probably can tell you in short order what is wrong and what needs to be done. Or you could go to a podiatrist, whose field is anything that is wrong with the feet, from corns on.

You've had these knots for some time; they are swollen and evidently unsightly enough to embarrass you. Although they rarely hurt, from the sound of things, it would surprise me if they don't start

hurling more as time goes on. I'd suggest going now—but if the hurting gets worse, I presume that will drive you to a doctor. Until then, I don't see how I can help you.


Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother's doctor told her she was suffering from triglyceride. What kind of test is given to find out? He already has given her a test but she doesn't know when.—L.P.

"Triglyceride" isn't a disease. Triglycerides are fatty substances in the blood. They are there normally. They become a problem only when they are present in too much abundance.

The triglyceride level is determined by analysis of a blood sample.

If you want to know more about triglycerides (and about cholesterol) send for my booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly." The booklet also discusses triglycerides in detail. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent for the booklet, and it will give you a better understanding of what triglycerides are all about and how diet can control them.

Cash and Carry



We're Talking TURKEY

There is a difference. Trust our experience for clothes that are beautifully cleaned, pressed and finished. They'll look new, feel fresh longer. Bring us your holiday fashions... see!

CLARK CLEANERS

311 E. COLLEGE AVE. • "CASH & CARRY"

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a mole under my right arm that continually gets rubbed by my clothes. It gets red and irritated and starts to hurt. Band-aids help, but should I see someone to have it removed, or just not worry about it? — Mrs. V.P.

Have it removed — which isn't a complicated job for your doctor to do. Once it's removed you can stop worrying about it. A mole that gets chronically irritated is a potential danger.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: While I was trying to curl my eyelashes I pulled out about a third of them by accident. Will this hurt my eyes? Will they ever grow back out? How long will it take? I feel ridiculous and embarrassed, so don't use my name. — T.Y.

There's no reason why it should harm your eyes. The lashes will grow in again, but they grow much slower than other hair so you'll have to be patient. Hereafter don't be so rough when you curl eyelashes!

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-7

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Gourmet Delights from our DELI!

Food Queen purchases only the Finest in Meats and Foods used in Our Deli Treats... In Addition... Our Kitchen Chefs are thoroughly experienced in the Culinary Arts thus assuring you that all our Deli Items are of the Highest Standards From Our Spotless Store Kitchens.

Luscious Light Chiffon

PUMPKIN DESSERT

lb. **99¢**

Snack and Lunchbox Favorite Extra Lean & Flavorful

BOILED HAM

1/2 lb. **99¢**

PARTIES ARE OUR SPECIALTY!
Cold Cuts — Cheese Platters — Salads — Desserts

DELI ITEMS AVAILABLE IN APPLETON STORES ONLY

FREE BREAD

1 1/2 POUND LOAF Banner White

With \$7.50 Purchase & Coupon

FREE BREAD

1 1/2 lb. Loaf Banner Sliced WHITE

LIMIT ONE TO CUSTOMER. GOOD THRU NOV. 23, 1974

BANANAS lb. **PEPPERS** 5 oz. Ave. Wt. **RADISHES** 6 oz. Bag Ed. **CUKES** Ea. **10¢**

YOUR CHOICE

PILLSBURYS PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Choose from 7 Delicious Flavors Pillsburys Layer

CAKE MIXES

17 1/2 oz. Box **53¢**

Pillsburys Date, Nut or Banana

BREAD MIX

15 1/2 oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Pillsburys Choc. Macaroon or Marble

BUNDT CAKE MIX

27 1/2 oz. Pkg. **95¢**

Pillsburys Walnut

BROWNIE MIX

23 3/4 Ounce Pkg. **99¢**

Mrs. Carters Fresh

Buttermilk RYE

1-lb. Loaf **45¢**

Ontra Green or Hart Wax

CUT BEANS

15 1/2 oz. Tin **25¢**

Appian Way

Regular PIZZA MIX

12 1/2 oz. Box **49¢**

CHIFFON LIQUID — 22 oz. Bottle

LEMON DETERGENT

69¢

PARSONS — 28 oz. Bottle

All-Purpose AMMONIA

25¢

EXTRA CRISP CLOTHES SIZING

MAGIC SPRAY

20 oz. Can **65¢**

DIAL BAR SOAP Family Size Bar **45¢**

FOOD QUEEN

APPLETON 2701 N. Overlook St.
NEENAH 1st & Hewitt Sts.
APPLETON Valley Fair Shopping Center

Prices in Effect thru Nov. 26, 1974

SHOWBOAT CUT YAMS

16 oz. Tin **34¢**

STOKELYS TOMATO SAUCE

8 ounce Tin **16¢**

AUNT JEMIMAS WHOLE WHEAT Pancake Mix

5 oz. Pkg. **10¢**

STOMACH SOOTHER

Pepto-Bismol

8 oz. Bottle **97¢**

EXCEDRIN

Bottle of 50 **\$1.19**

GILLETTE TRAC II

Twin Blades 9 ct. **\$1.49**

PACESETTER COUPON

25¢ OFF
On a 10 oz. Jar of MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
You Pay \$1.94 With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974

40¢ OFF
On a 10 Pound Bag of PILLSBURYS ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR
You Pay \$1.69 With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974

10¢ OFF
On 6-12 oz. Cans of Shasta Ass't Flavors SODA
You Pay 87¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974

39¢ OFF
On 3 Bath Size Bars of TONE Bar Soap
You Pay 78¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974

24¢ OFF
On a 32 ounce Box of Pillsburys Hungry Jack Instant MASHED POTATOES
You Pay \$1.35 With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974

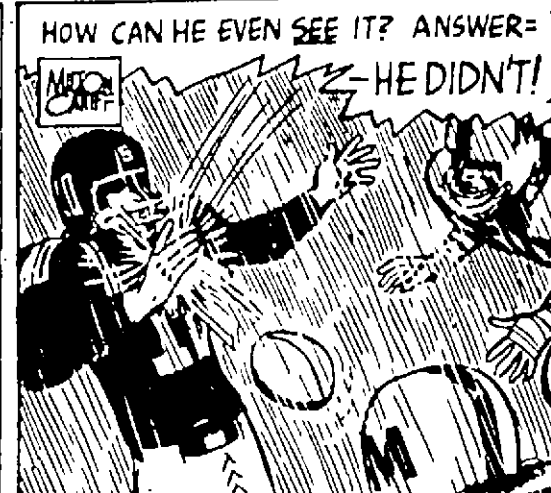
19¢ OFF
On a 1 Pound Tin of Maxwell House Reg. or Elec Perk COFFEE
You Pay \$1.01 With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Nov. 26, 1974

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

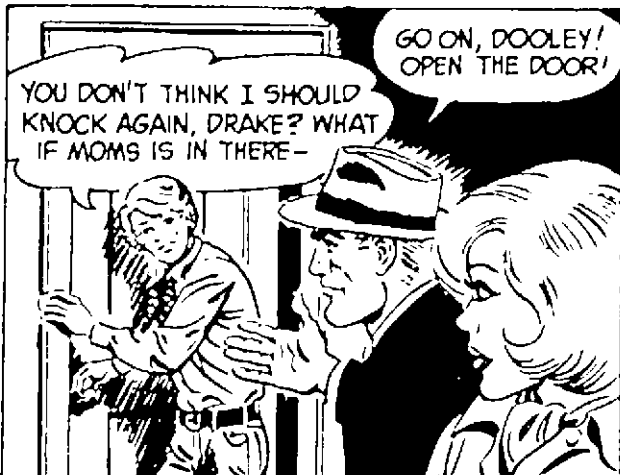
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



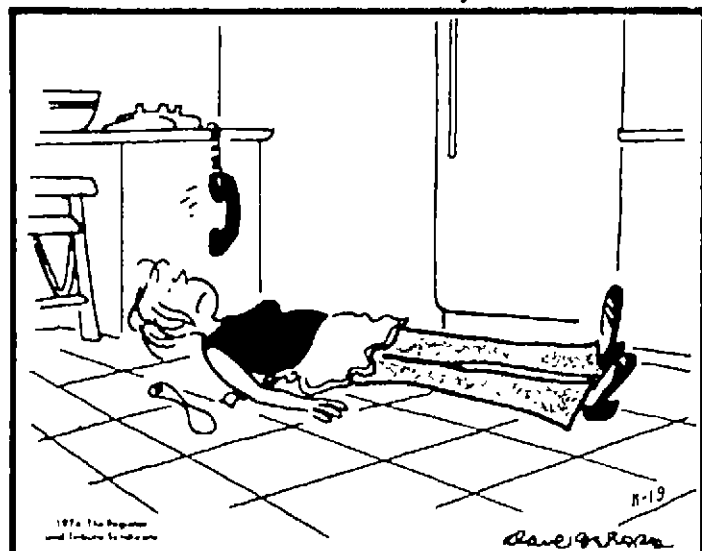
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

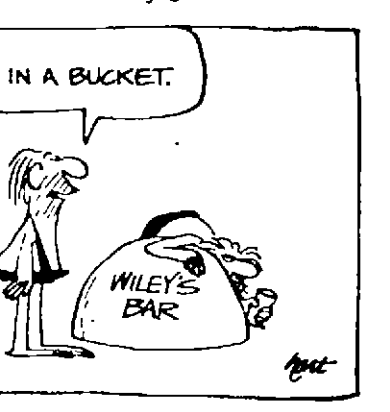
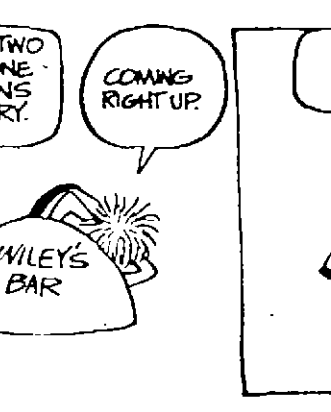
THE RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



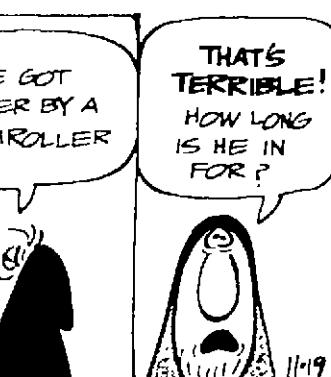
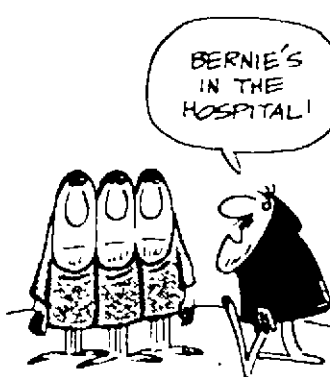
By JOHNNY HART

B. C.



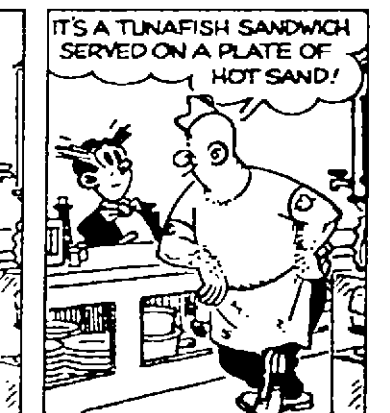
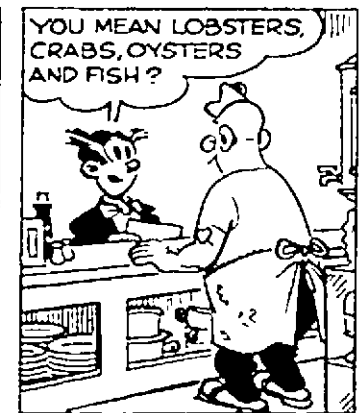
By PARKER and HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By CHICK YOUNG

BLONDIE



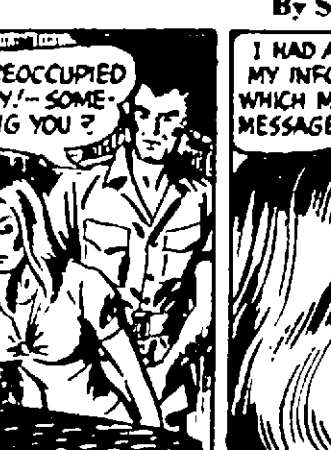
By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

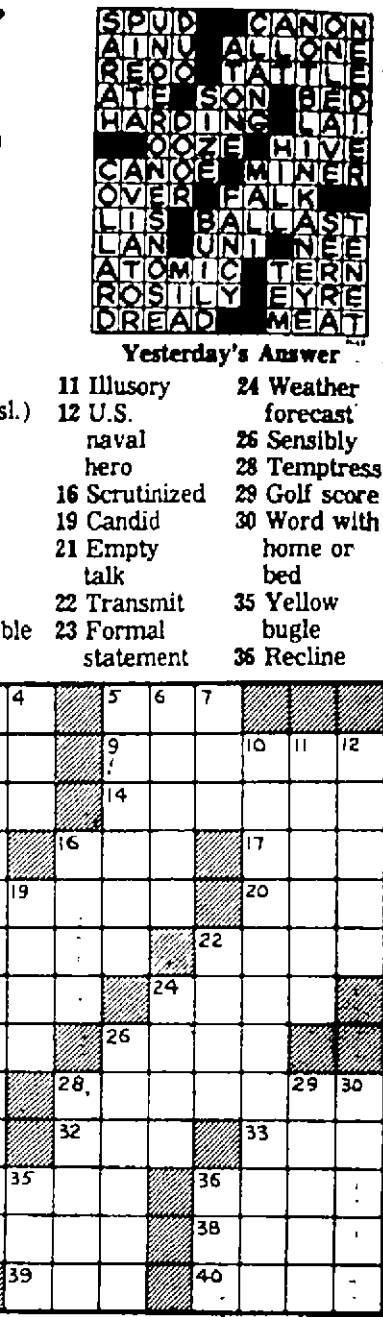
STEVE ROPER



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 40 — out (made do)
- 1 Buddha's mother
 - 5 Health resort
 - 8 U.S.S.R. lake
 - 9 Personal problem (comp. wd.)
 - 13 Locate
 - 14 Chant
 - 15 Chinese pagoda
 - 16 Night before
 - 17 Bikini part
 - 18 Trifled
 - 20 Jujube
 - 21 Kind of clip
 - 22 Do in
 - 23 Radiated
 - 24 Lively old dance
 - 25 Vivacity
 - 26 Hourglass ingredient
 - 27 Contrived
 - 28 Agreed to "I do" it (2 wds.)
 - 31 Eggs
 - 32 Roadhouse
 - 33 "Roscoe"
 - 34 Withdraw from circulation
 - 36 Theater box
 - 37 Go places
 - 38 Kansas city
 - 39 Some
- DOWN
- 1 Ship's rigging support
 - 2 Operatic highlight
 - 3 Senseless chatter (2 wds.) (sl.)
 - 4 Knight's drink
 - 5 Tremble
 - 6 Fitted with glass
 - 7 Social insect
 - 10 Unintelligible jargon
 - 11 Illusory
 - 12 U.S. naval hero
 - 16 Scrutinized
 - 19 Candid
 - 21 Empty talk
 - 22 Transmit
 - 23 Formal statement
 - 24 Weather forecast
 - 26 Sensibly
 - 28 Temptress
 - 29 Golf score
 - 30 Word with home or bed
 - 35 Yellow bugle
 - 36 Recline



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

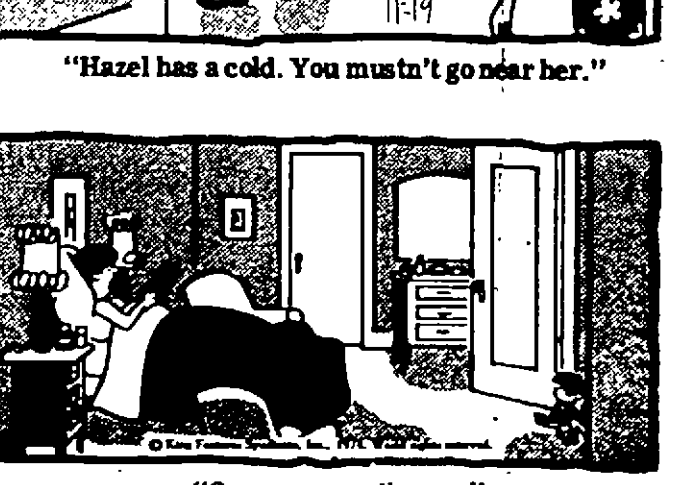
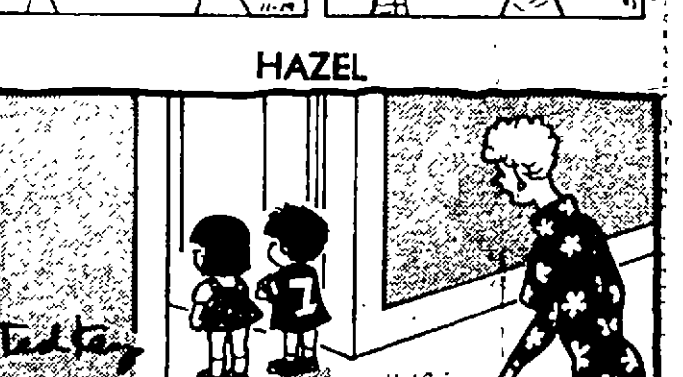
AXYDLBAAXR
L LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

K NBQCI JYCI IYV DYZVC AYSKZ
OKLPV IYOVPU VYAL; K NBQCI
JYCI IYV DYZVC SYZU OKLPV
BCIPZ TPBTUP VYAL.—OKZN
UYCCUP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO THOROUGHLY OCCUPIED MAN WAS EVER YET VERY MISERABLE.—LETITIA LONDON



SEEK & FIND

Wood Defects

SWARP IMG CY EN OH G W D M R
T W A R I W C T R A T I P N A P N H P
S G I R S N E I V H C T I P P I W O I
S E N I P G D O T S H B I I T E N T
L B G I I I Y G T W M N U T C H T E C
A S P K K K N O A O G S N R H V R N H
G A A O T A N H C L K G D O R E O A V
D F R T O S L Y N C L O N H G S T J E
N N P K N D E F E C T S I B T N H N I
I S I H K N P L R E N G P O A I T K N
R L N I O R F A D I N A N W W P I C S
F O G H A H W H K T S K N I T S P I H
H H N W T T G A I W O B G N J A A R T
S T A I N S L F L A K D N G A L F I I
H P P I N F T N I B N O C Y E N O H P

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it as shown:

BOWING
BURRS
DOTTED
FLAKING

HONEYCOMBING
KNOTS
PITCH VEINS
PITH FLECKS

RIND GALLS
STAINS
WARPING
WET ROT

Tomorrow: Kinds of Tables

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

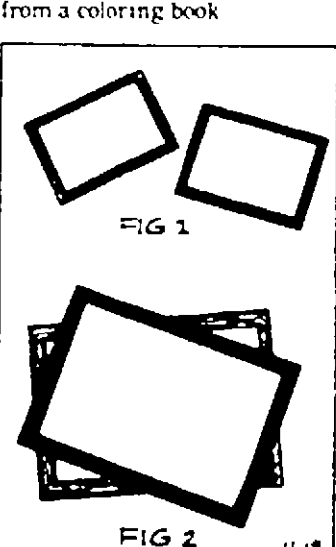
Young hobby club

Two panels needed for double picture frame

BY CAPPY DICK

An unusual effect for a picture frame is achieved by displaying a picture in a double frame as shown in Figure 2. Any boy or girl can accomplish this result.

The first thing to do is to select a picture. It may be from an old calendar, cut from a magazine or it may be a page from a coloring book.



Pictorial novelty

Mount the picture with daubs of glue on a piece of white poster board. Apply a border of colored mending tape.

Cut a piece of poster board the same size as the first one, but of a different color than white. Give it a border of mending tape that contrasts with the color of the board and with the tape used around the

Longest freight train: The longest and heaviest freight train on record was one about 4 miles in length, consisting of 500 coal cars with three 3,600-h.p. diesels pulling, with three more placed 300 cars from the front on the larger, West Virginia, to Portsmouth, Ohio, stretch of 157 miles on the Norfolk and Western Railway on November 15, 1967. The total weight was more than 47,000 tons.

according to Guinness
BY NORRIS AND ROSS
McWHIRTER

COUNT ON KOHL'S FOR THE FINEST VARIETIES OF

Holiday Poultry

The grand November holiday is at hand. Now's the time to begin to make this Thanksgiving the greatest ever. Kohl's, of course, stands ready with a complete selection of fine poultry to give the holiday ahead the festive atmosphere it deserves. So come over and take your pick from the grandest varieties in town.



Armour's or Norbest Grade "A" 18 to 22 LBS.

Tom Turkeys 39^c LB.

Fine U.S. Government Grade "A"

Honeysuckle SELF-BASTING
Young Turkeys

TOMS 18 TO 22-LBS.

HENS 10 TO 14-LBS.

52^c LB.

58^c LB.

Armour's or Norbest
U.S. GRADE 'A'

HEN

TURKEYS

10 TO 14-LB. SIZES

43^c LB.



Famous For Quality!

BUTTERBALL

YOUNG FANCY TURKEYS

TOMS

18 TO 22-LBS.

HENS

10 TO 14-LBS.

55^c LB. | 59^c LB.

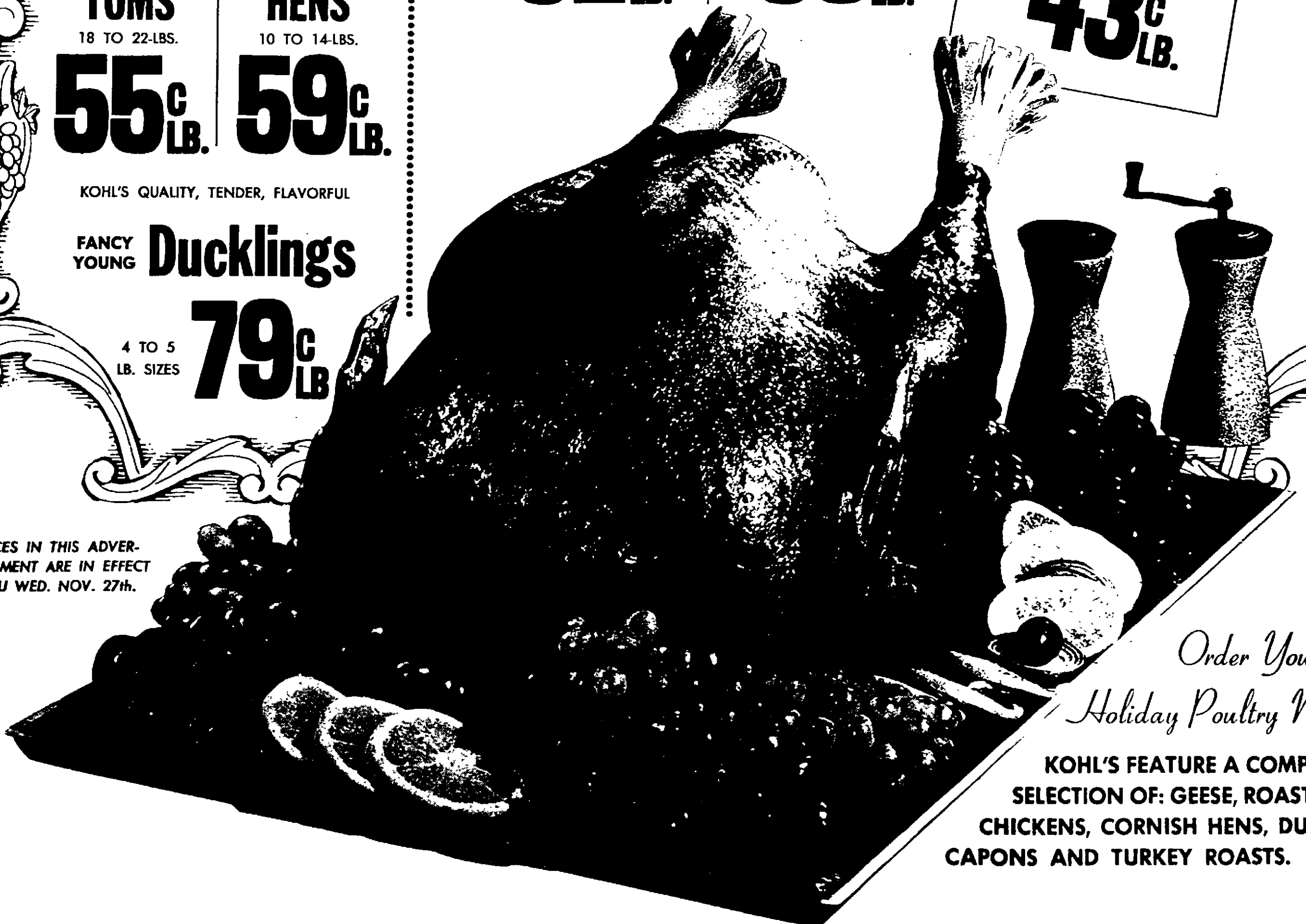
KOHL'S QUALITY, TENDER, FLAVORFUL

FANCY YOUNG **Ducklings**

4 TO 5
LB. SIZES

79^c LB.

PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE IN EFFECT THRU WED. NOV. 27th.



Order Your
Holiday Poultry Now!

KOHL'S FEATURE A COMPLETE
SELECTION OF: GEESE, ROASTING
CHICKENS, CORNISH HENS, DUCKS,
CAPONS AND TURKEY ROASTS.



Sylvia Porter

Must take steps to cut health care costs

ITEM: In New York City, the average hospital room cost is now well over \$165 a day and, by next spring, room rates are expected to rise to an average of \$218 a day. Nationwide, the average cost of spending a single day in a hospital room has crossed \$110.

ITEM: In just the seven months since federal wage-price controls expired, physicians' fees have been rising at a yearly rate of 19.1 per cent and hospital charges, at a rate of 17.7 per cent. Hospital charges and doctor bills are now rising at almost twice the overall inflation rate.

ITEM: Most of these added costs come directly out of your pocket, in the form of insurance premiums and cash payments for health services. And these soaring costs are on top of soaring costs for food, fuel, housing, virtually all other items.

Place for anti-inflation move

An obvious area in which we must concentrate our anti-inflation battle is in the health services cost spiral.

Blue Cross plans the nation over have for years been urged to develop "utilization review" programs—to monitor length of hospital stays and other factors contributing to our fantastic outlays for hospital costs. Some 17 Blue Cross plans are slated to launch computerized "Plan Utilization Review" schemes by next summer. But the vast majority of Blue Cross plans still have not put into action really effective utilization review measures.

About 2,000 hospitals throughout the U.S. are now boasting that they offer some form of outpatient surgery. In many, if not most cases, a patient can be in and out of a hospital before dark.

The cost of same-day surgery is between 20 and 50 per cent of the cost of staying a day or two in a hospital.

Few use cost-reducing plans

In the words of Walter McNeerney, president of the Blue Cross organization, "as many as three out of 10 medical procedures could probably be performed as effectively, and certainly more economically outside the hospital or on an outpatient basis." Yet, only a small minority of U.S. hospitals are using this cost-reducing measure to the fullest possible extent.

How many hospitals offer seven-day-a-week hospital care—reducing the high cost of entering a hospital on Friday, among other obvious beneficial cost reductions?

How many actually offer self-care facilities for patients who aren't very sick—who, for instance, are undergoing diagnostic tests, diabetes care,

preparation for surgery, stroke rehabilitation—and who are perfectly capable of looking after many of their personal domestic needs and doing without costly nursing care?

How many hospitals have genuine consumer representation on their boards or effective consumer complaint mechanisms—e.g., ombudsmen—which might bring the people who are paying the bills and who could make valuable contributions into the system?

Don't use home health care

We still are paying only a pittance for home health services (visiting nurses and home health aides homemaker service agencies). Yet, it's a well-established fact that home health care costs only a fraction of hospital care and often is superior.

We still are paying only relatively small sums for preventive, outpatient services vs. inpatient and acute care.

We still are flagrantly under-emphasizing physical exams, prenatal care, patient education, immunization, efforts to promote occupational health and safety.

We still are making far too small an effort to train and use assistants, nurse practitioners, family health workers and others who can assume a major part of the work load of a fully-trained physician.

We still have made only baby steps toward development of comprehensive prepaid health services and organizations, and salaries for medical personnel and only baby moves away from the costly fee-for-service system which encourages runaway costs.

Need more promotion

We still haven't made a real effort to promote the development and/or application of standards of appropriateness of various types of care—for instance, elective and other surgery, lab tests, hospitalization, home care, visiting nurse care.

We still have done little to combat the irrational differences in aggregate fees and payments to family physicians against pathologists; pediatricians and psychiatrists against neurosurgeons and general surgeons. What is the justification for the giant difference in payments to surgical specialists and family physicians?

We must act now to control and cut our health care costs. And with the off-year elections behind us the insurers and those who administer Medicare and Medicaid no longer have any excuses for ducking the challenge.

Dentist dumps candy

MASSET, B.C. (AP) — Dr. Robert Orr, a dentist, feels so strongly about the effects of candy on teeth that he recently overturned candy counters. Now he has been fined \$12 in damages in return for a conditional court discharge.

He was convicted Thursday of wilful damage in the Oct. 22 incident at the Delmos Co-op store. His lawyer says he plans to appeal the conviction.

Having A Wedding?

Use our hall for showers, weddings & receptions. Also Available for Meetings.

For Reservations

Phone 725-8474

Thunder Bowl

NEENAH

1/2 Block from Pizza Hut On Byrd Ave.

GET YOUR FAMILY-SIZE TURKEY

when you buy \$50 or more in merchandise Nov. 19th thru 23rd

Present your sales receipts totalling \$50 or more for these days — Nov. 19 thru 23 we'll present you with a family size turkey of 8 to 10 lbs.

Limit—1 per family

LIMITED QUANTITIES!



Boys' LINED CPO SHIRT JACKET SALE \$5.77

A spiffy combination of reprocessed wool/acrylic/cotton lined shell, lined with acrylic pile for warmth without bulky weight. Big pockets, pointed collar, button front & cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' REVERSIBLE SKI JACKET SALE \$10.77

Durable nylon: quilted on one side, smooth on the other! Warmly-insulated with polyester fiberfill. Zip front. Roll under hood. Sizes 8-18



OVER \$4 OFF!

\$13.88

SAVE ON QUILT-LINED BUFFALO PLAID JACKET

Rugged shell of 35% reprocessed wool, 40% acrylic, 20% cotton, and 5% linen. 100% nylon lining quilted to 70% reprocessed wool and 30% textile by-products. Zip-front; 4 deep pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



OVER \$2.00 OFF!

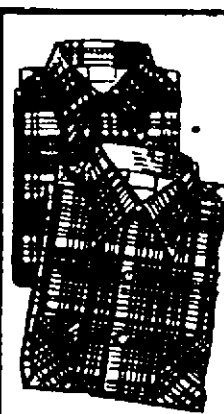


ALMOST \$3.00 OFF



BOYS 'SNEAKS' KNIT JEAN TOPS SALE 2.44

Shape-retaining Acrilan® Acrylic knits in action styles and colors. S-M-L-XL



MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS SALE 3.97

Cotton flannel or brushed rayon flannel in plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL



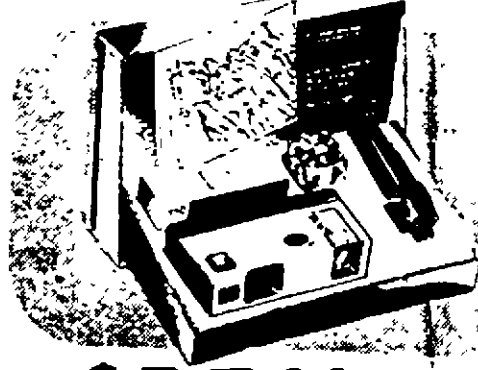
YOUR CHOICE \$8.44

'PLAY FAMILY' SCHOOL, HOUSE OR FARM



VANITY TRAY SET IN PRETTY PASTELS HELP KEEP DRESSER NEAT! MATCHING BRUSH & COMB

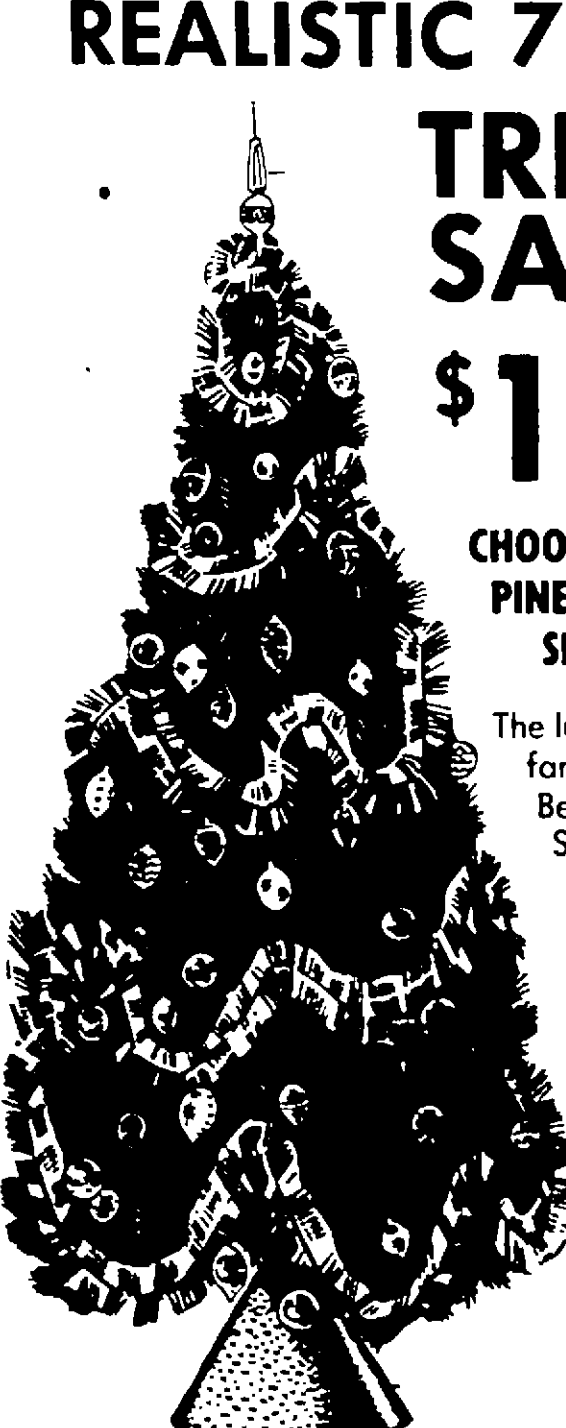
SALE 47¢



\$15.44

KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC® 10 OUTFIT

Just aim and shoot! 1/90 second shutter speed for daylight shots. Magicube extender for portrait shots.



REALISTIC 7 FT. TREE SALE

\$17.88

CHOOSE SCOTCH PINE OR BLUE SPRUCE

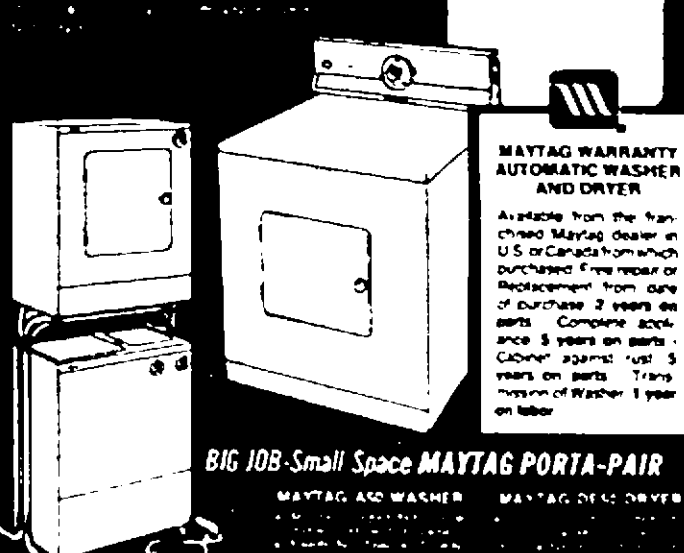
The lush look your family will love! Beautiful green Scotch Pine or velvety Blue Spruce artificial tree.

FINAL 3 DAYS! Truckload Sale on MAYTAG

We bought a Truckload of Maytags Direct from the factory... YOU POCKET the VOLUME SAVINGS!... Many Models and Features to Choose... COLORS too!

MAYTAG Automatic WASHERS

MAYTAG Heat of Heat DRYERS



MAYTAG WARRANTY AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER

Available from the franchised Maytag dealer in U.S. or Canada from which purchased. Free repair or replacement from date of purchase. 2 years on parts. Complete appliance 5 years on parts. Cabinet against rust 5 years on parts. Trans. motor of washer 1 year on labor.

BIG JOB-Small Space MAYTAG PORTA-PAIR

MAYTAG ACO WASHER

MAYTAG DESI DRYER

\$197

\$128

Come in NOW! You'll never buy Maytag dependability for less!

APPLETON MAYTAG HOME APPLIANCE CENTER

305 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-2181

STORE HRS. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. — SUN. 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Grant City ... the more for your moneysworth store® NORTHLAND PLAZA — RICHMOND & HY. 00



Sylvia Porter

Must take steps to cut health care costs

ITEM: In New York City, the average hospital room cost is now well over \$165 a day and, by next spring, room rates are expected to rise to an average of \$218 a day. Nationwide, the average cost of spending a single day in a hospital room has crossed \$110.

ITEM: In just the seven months since federal wage-price controls expired, physicians' fees have been rising at a yearly rate of 19.1 per cent and hospital charges, at a rate of 17.7 per cent. Hospital charges and doctor bills are now rising at almost twice the overall inflation rate.

ITEM: Most of these added costs come directly out of your pocket, in the form of insurance premiums and cash payments for health services. And these soaring costs are on top of soaring costs for food, fuel, housing, virtually all other items.

Place for anti-inflation move

An obvious area in which we must concentrate our anti-inflation battle is in the health services cost spiral.

Blue Cross plans the nation over have for years been urged to develop "utilization review" programs—to monitor length of hospital stays and other factors contributing to our fantastic outlays for hospital costs. Some 17 Blue Cross plans are slated to launch computerized "Plan Utilization Review" schemes by next summer. But the vast majority of Blue Cross plans still have not put into action really effective utilization review measures.

About 2,000 hospitals throughout the U.S. are now boasting that they offer some form of outpatient surgery. In many, if not most cases, a patient can be in and out of a hospital before dark.

The cost of same-day surgery is between 20 and 50 per cent of the cost of staying a day or two in a hospital.

Few use cost-reducing plans

In the words of Walter McNeerney, president of the Blue Cross organization, "as many as three out of 10 medical procedures could probably be performed as effectively, and certainly more economically outside the hospital or on an outpatient basis." Yet, only a small minority of U.S. hospitals are using this cost-reducing measure to the fullest possible extent.

How many hospitals offer seven-day-a-week hospital care—reducing the high cost of entering a hospital on Friday, among other obvious beneficial cost reductions?

How many actually offer self-care facilities for patients who aren't very sick—who, for instance, are undergoing diagnostic tests, diabetes care,

preparation for surgery, stroke rehabilitation—and who are perfectly capable of looking after many of their personal domestic needs and doing without costly nursing care?

How many hospitals have genuine consumer representation on their boards or effective consumer complaint mechanisms—e.g., ombudsmen—which might bring the people who are paying the bills and who could make valuable contributions into the system?

Don't use home health care

We still are paying only a pittance for home health services (visiting nurses and home health aides homemaker service agencies). Yet, it's a well-established fact that home health care costs only a fraction of hospital care and often is superior.

We still are paying only relatively small sums for preventive, outpatient services vs. inpatient and acute care.

We still are flagrantly under-emphasizing physical exams, prenatal care, patient education, immunization, efforts to promote occupational health and safety.

We still are making far too small an effort to train and use assistants, nurse practitioners, family health workers and others who can assume a major part of the work load of a fully-trained physician.

We still have made only baby steps toward development of comprehensive prepaid health services and organizations, and salaries for medical personnel and only baby moves away from the costly fee-for-service system which encourages runaway costs.

Need more promotion

We still haven't made a real effort to promote the development and/or application of standards of appropriateness of various types of care—for instance, elective and other surgery, lab tests, hospitalization, home care, visiting nurse care.

We still have done little to combat the irrational differences in aggregate fees and payments to family physicians against pathologists; pediatricians and psychiatrists against neurosurgeons and general surgeons. What is the justification for the giant difference in payments to surgical specialists and family physicians?

We must act now to control and cut our health care costs. And with the off-year elections behind us the insurers and those who administer Medicare and Medicaid no longer have any excuses for ducking the challenge.

Having A Wedding?

Use our hall for showers, weddings & receptions. Also Available for Meetings.

For Reservations

Phone 725-8474

Thunder Bowl

NEENAH

1/2 Block from Pizza Hut

On Byrd Ave.

Dentist dumps candy

MASSET, B.C. (AP) — Dr. Robert Orr, a dentist, feels so strongly about the effects of candy on teeth that he recently overturned candy counters. Now he has been fined \$12 in damages in return for a conditional court discharge.

He was convicted Thursday of willful damage in the Oct. 22 incident at the Delmos Co-op store. His lawyer says he plans to appeal the conviction.

FINAL 3 DAYS! Truckload Sale on MAYTAG

We bought a Truckload of Maytags Direct from the factory...YOU POCKET the VOLUME SAVINGS!...Many Models and Features to Choose...COLORS too!

MAYTAG Automatic WASHERS

Available in 10 colors. 100% stainless steel. 100% stainless steel. 100% stainless steel.

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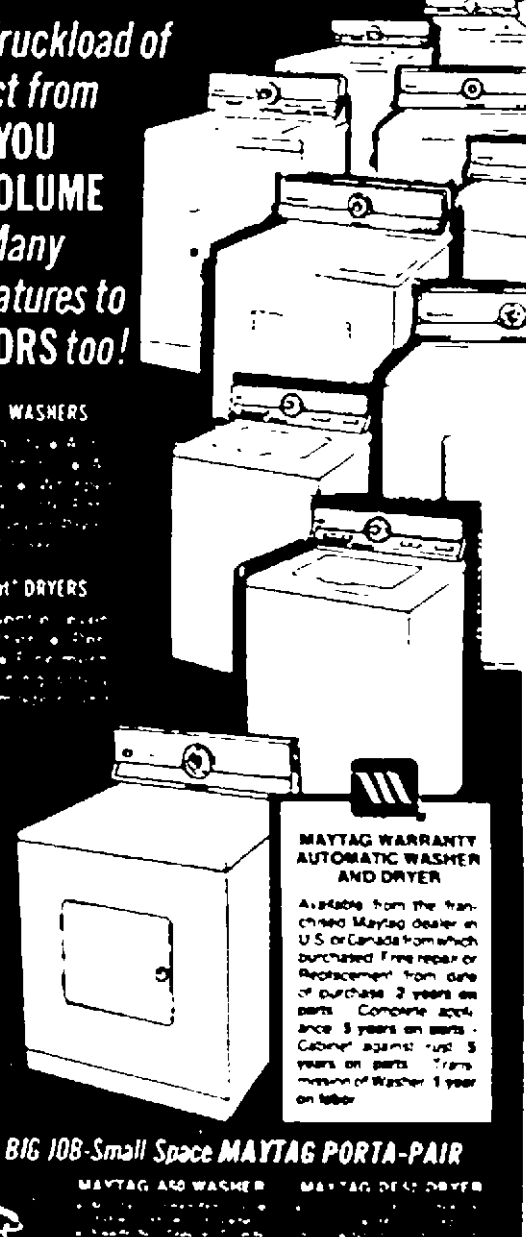
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BIG JOB-Small Space MAYTAG PORTA-PAIR

MAYTAG 450 WASHER MAYTAG 450 DRYER

MAYTAG 450 WASHER MAYTAG 450 DRYER

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Come in NOW!
You'll never buy Maytag dependability for less!

\$197 \$128

APPLETON MAYTAG HOME APPLIANCE CENTER

305 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-2181

GET YOUR FAMILY-SIZE TURKEY

when you buy \$50 or more in merchandise Nov. 19th thru 23rd

Present your sales receipts totalling \$50 or more for these days — Nov. 19 thru 23 we'll present you with a family size turkey of 8 to 10 lbs.

Limit—1 per family

LIMITED QUANTITIES!

OVER \$4 OFF!

\$13⁸⁸

SAVE ON QUILT-LINED BUFFALO PLAID JACKET

Rugged shell of 35% reprocessed wool, 40% acrylic, 20% cotton, and 5% linen. 100% nylon lining quilted to 70% reprocessed wool and 30% textile by-products. Zip-front; 4 deep pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

OVER \$2.00 OFF!

Boys' LINED CPO SHIRT JACKET

SALE \$5⁷⁷

A spiffy combination of reprocessed wool/acrylic/cotton lined shell, lined with acrylic pile for warmth without bulky weight. Big pockets, pointed collar, button front & cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

ALMOST \$3.00 OFF

BOYS' REVERSIBLE SKI JACKET

SALE \$10⁷⁷

Durable nylon: quilted on one side, smooth on the other! Warmly-insulated with polyester fiberfill. Zip front. Roll under hood. Sizes 8-18.

BOYS' SNEAKS' KNIT JEAN TOPS

SALE 2⁴⁴

Shape-retaining Acrilan® Acrylic knits in action styles and colors. S-M-L-XL

MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS

SALE 3⁹⁷

Cotton flannel or brushed rayon flannel in plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL

REALISTIC 7 FT. TREE SALE

\$17⁸⁸

CHOOSE SCOTCH PINE OR BLUE SPRUCE

The lush look your family will love! Beautiful green Scotch Pine or velvety Blue Spruce artificial tree.

YOUR CHOICE \$8⁴⁴

'PLAY FAMILY' SCHOOL, HOUSE OR FARM

SALE 47¢

VANITY TRAY SET IN PRETTY PASTELS

HELP KEEP DRESSER NEAT!

MATCHING BRUSH & COMB

\$15⁴⁴

KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC® 10 OUTFIT

Just aim and shoot! 1/90 second shutter speed for daylight shots. Magicube extender for portrait shots.

STORE HRS. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. — SUN. 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Grant City ... the more for your moneysworth store®

NORTHLAND PLAZA → RICHMOND & HY. 00

OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00
OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00-5:00

MIKE'S



Towne & Country

MARKET

1201 North Mason Street

Grade A GOLDEN GLOW

Turkeys

16 to 22 lb. Average **49¢ lb.**

Towne & Country
Specializes in
Quality Poultry
for Your
Holiday Eating
Featuring
• Swift's Grade "A" Butter Ball Turkeys Ranging in Size From 8 lbs. to 24 lbs.
• Grade "A" Golden Glow Turkeys!
• Capons • Roasting Chickens
• Geese • Ducks



Swift's Grade A Quality — Delicious Juicy
Butterball Turkeys 59¢ lb.
16 lb. to 22 lb. Average

Packer Label
Ducklings 69¢ lb.
3 to 4 lb. Average (Parts Missing)

Armour Miracure
BACON \$1.19 lb.

Choice Boneless Rump Roast **\$1.35 lb.**
Choice Sirloin Tip Steak **\$1.49 lb.**
Hillshire Farm Skinless Wieners **89¢ lb.**
Oscar Mayer Big Bologna 12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Towne & Country offers you the finest ground beef available and prepared many times daily to assure freshness!
FRESH — Extra Lean
GROUND BEEF 69¢ lb.
In 3-lb. Pkgs.

Lean and Trim Choice
ROUND STEAK \$1.09 lb.
Choice Boneless ROUND STEAK **\$1.19 lb.**

Farmland
SMOKED PICNIC 65¢ lb.
6 lb. to 8 lb. Average

FROM OUR DAIRY DEPT.

Not small ... not medium ... not LARGE — but
Grade A Extra Large
EGGS 69¢ Doz.

Miolo — Quartered
Margarine 49¢ lb. Pkg.

Milwaukee 8 oz. Pkg.
CREAM CHEESE 39¢

Fairmont
WHIPPING CREAM 3 8 oz. \$1



Take 'em Away! Canned Goods at Big Savings!

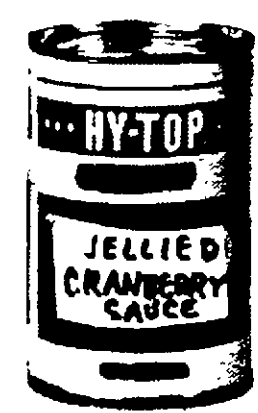
Libby's Cream Style or
Whole Kernel Corn 17 oz. Can 3 89¢
Libby's Cut Green or French Style
Green Beans 16 oz. Can 3 89¢



Hunt's
Ketchup 32 oz. Jug 69¢



Libby's
Pumpkin 16 oz. Cans 4 \$1



Hy-Top
Jellied Cranberry Sauce 15 oz. Cans 3 \$1

FILL YOUR FREEZER WITH THESE
FROZEN FOODS



Fairmont — Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream 5 Quart Pail \$1.99



Pet — Ritz Mince Meat or
Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. Pkg. 49¢



Birds Eye
COOL WHIP 9 oz. Ctn. 53¢



Elm Tree
BREAD DOUGH 5 1 lb. Loaves in Pkg. 99¢



Hunt's
Fruit Cocktail 15 oz. Can 39¢



Gala
Dinner Napkins 50 Count Pkgs. 3 \$1

Ambrosia
Dipping Chocolate 10 lb. Slab \$6.99 By the lb. 89¢
Baker's 100% PURE DIPPING CHOCOLATE
10 lb. Slab \$8.99 By the lb. \$1.09



Baker's — 12 oz. Pkg.
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 59¢

Showboat
CUT YAMS 24 oz. Can 49¢

PRODUCE

GENUINE IDAHO — BAKING

POTATOES 10 lbs. 99¢



Texas — Full of Juice — Red or White
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 99¢



New Crop — Fresh Roasted
PEANUTS . . . 2 lb. Bag 99¢
New Crop
SALTED IN THE SHELL PEANUTS . . . lb. 59¢

Extra Fancy
Red Delicious APPLES 4 lb. \$1





Lets dance

Warming up for a session of modern dance is Julie Brede of Neenah. At right, Stephenie Karras leaps to the sound. The Girl Scouts spent afternoon and evening sampling various arts at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley and at UW-Oshkosh and sharing what they had learned during supper at James Conant Junior High School, Neenah.

Casting on ice

Mary Kans and Donna Elbe, both of Menasha, use wax and wick, cartons and tape to make ice candles during an Exploring the Arts day sponsored by the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council.



An exploration to expand young minds




Blending of musical sounds

Writing a musical score together are Kathy Jacobi, Neenah; Brenda Stern, New London; Patti Updike, Neenah and Tammy Egglesten, Marion. The young women worked to blend their instruments into a modern sound.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974 A-12



Kaleidoscope

At left, Barb Techlin, Little Chute, ties, dips and dyes fabric to create a kaleidoscope of color on the cloth during the Saturday program for Cadettes, Senior, leaders and advisers.

Post-Crescent

photos by

Ralph Acker

Appliance industry endorses new advertising guidelines

CHICAGO — More than 100 appliance manufacturers and brand name owners have endorsed industry recommendations on appliance advertising.

Endorsement of the industry-wide program was pledged to Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers Association (AHAM) by member companies and by others who sell appliances under private labels.

The program now has the support of most manufacturers and mass marketers of appliances sold in the United States," said Guenther Baumgart, president of the industry's national trade organization.

Advertising, he added, is defined by the industry as all communications which may inform a buyer about an appliance, are being published and elec-

tronically disseminated information, product brochures and leaflets, and even markings on the appliance and on labels or tags attached to it.

"The industry feels that honesty is

the keystone of fair advertising. Any ad which maintains or creates a false impression is not an honest ad. Voluntary compliance with industry guidelines helps prevent the appearance of such ads," Baumgart said.

He added, the industry also urges consumer organizations, government agencies and other interested parties to call to AHAM's attention any alleged violations of the industry guidelines.

They cover four main areas:

1. General recommendations on the advertising of prices, credit, warranties, product claims and service.

2. Recommendations on references to specific appliance products.

3. Other industry guidelines and standards which are related to advertising. These include AHAM guidelines on content of warranties, safety certification of appliances by independent laboratories, presentation of information on product nameplates and nameplate location, and recommendations to consumers on safe use of appliances.

4. Portions are also included of Federal Trade Commission guides on "bait" advertising, deceptive pricing, resolution (or documentation) of advertising claims, and use of "free" in advertisements.

Sections of the new guidelines devoted to individual appliances give de-

tailed recommendations on advertising of product claims for room air conditioners, refrigerator-freezers, humidifiers, and dehumidifiers — appliances covered under current AHAM product certification programs.

Recommendations are also made on advertising of other appliances which are not these include trash compactors, dishwashers, food waste disposers, home laundry appliances, cooking ranges and ovens, and portable appliances.

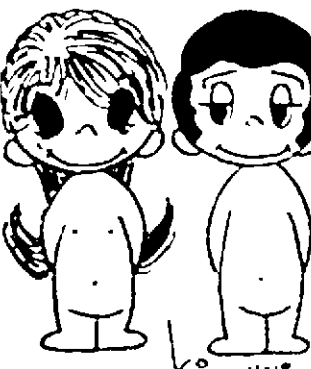
Appleton High class of 1950 slates reunion

The 25th anniversary reunion of the Appleton High School-West, class of 1950, has been planned the evening of July 26 at the Country Aire. Chairman is John Kafura.

Included in the evening will be a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing to The Foxes. Also on the agenda is a family picnic July 27.

Anyone wishing to know more about the event may contact the chairman

Love is...



... knowing he's looking at you without turning to see.

1974 Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved. © 1974 by The American Quilt Co.

Quilted linens

A collection of quilted table linens, bedspreads, moving quilts from the bedroom to the dining room. Matching mats and napkins, all cotton, feature washable and coordinated reversible prints. Patterns include a tennis print with dots on the reverse side and a patch pattern with flowers sprayed on a bone background on the other side.

Drapery Den
DRAPERY
FREE
INSULATED LINING!
With custom draperies



SAVE FUEL COSTS

One week only! \$96.80 PICTURE WINDOW 4 WIDTHS 83-89"

CAMEO- One of our most popular fabrics, available in 36 colors. Now, for one week only, get **FREE** watershed cotton insulated lining with your purchase of draperies made from Cameo.

Shop at home
739-8051

Appointments days, evenings or weekends - no charge or obligation

Drapery Den
518 W. College



Pep, steam!
Go team!

Sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth graders from the Fox Valley crowded into the Little Chute gym Saturday cheering with all the pep they could muster. When they left the clinic, they were rewarded for their day-long efforts.

Placing in the sixth and seventh grade division were: Madison Junior High, 7th grade, Appleton, 1st place; St. John Little Chute, 8th grade, 2nd place; Einstein School, 7th graders, Appleton, 3rd. The pep stick went to Maplewood Junior High 7th graders, Menasha.

In the 8th and 9th grade division, laurels went to: Madison Junior High, 9th graders, Appleton, 1st place; Roosevelt Junior High, 9th grade, Appleton, 2nd place; St. John the Baptist, 9th grade, Green Bay, 3rd. Einstein 9th graders, Appleton, took home the pep stick.

At top, Little Chute cheerleader, Katie Demerath, shows her stuff. At right, Julie Frassetto and Carrie Seidl, Kimberly, learn during a demonstration. (Post-Crescent photos)



Denverites welcome foreigners

DENVER — Guess who's coming to dinner at the Fiore house?

On any given night it could be a visitor from Thailand, from Venezuela or Lebanon, sharing potluck with a family who has opened its home and heart to thousands of guests over the past 27 years.

It all started toward the end of World War II. "Until then we hadn't given much thought to the outside world," recalls Genevieve Fiore, "but the war came into our home and took our loved ones to the fighting front. Then I began thinking what can one person do to promote international understanding and peace?"

Her concern, shared by husband John and other like-minded Denverites, led to the founding of a Colorado division of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., and an International Hospitality Center to make foreigners feel welcome in the "mile high" city. Mrs. Fiore has just retired from her executive duties, "so now I can devote more time to giving speeches and entertaining guests again."

Genevieve Fiore, raised on farms in Wyoming and Colorado, is no sophisticated urbanite. By dint of high school

courses she can speak Italian and some Spanish, "and I sort of understand French." But it's her hospitality and "understanding the language of the heart" that wins so many friends. "I've learned over the years that all peoples have the same hopes and dreams and aspirations. And that some people are pretty wonderful and some are rascals."

When company comes, everyone in the Fiore family pitches in. Two sons, 38 and 20, live at home; a daughter, 31, teaches and now has a place of her own. "Roxanna used to end up washing the dishes," says her mother. "But she was rewarded for it. Three years ago she toured Europe and the Middle East and she was welcomed by our friends wherever she went."

Today more than 600 Denver families participate in the hospitality programs. But the current economic situation is causing some problems. "It's rough on our younger families to feed an extra mouth," says Mrs. Fiore, "so we suggest they invite visitors just for dessert and coffee. Also, we're turning to older couples for cooperation. Often their children have left home and they're happy to have the company."

Families welcome foreigners who may be students, military men, doctors or domestic workers — "you just name them and we've got them!" laughs Mrs. Fiore. A booklet offers guidelines for host families, helping to ease social blunders. Avoid discussing politics and religion, it advises, unless the visitor brings it up. Then, "answer honestly."

Diet taboos are listed also. "For example," explains the veteran hostess, "Hindus don't eat beef and Moslems don't eat pork. You're safest sticking with poultry, vegetables and rice and always cooking with vegetable oils. American dishes are usually popular with visitors and, Mrs. Fiore adds, "everybody loves my pasta!"

Not every would-be host is as well-motivated as Mrs. Fiore would like. "I remember one young woman who requested a foreign visitor. The application form asked what are your preferences? She answered 'men.' And how many would you like? She said 'one!'"

But for those truly interested in opening their homes to foreigners, Mrs. Fiore says the holidays are a wonderful time to start. She suggests calling the high schools and universities, or hospitals who usually have foreign personnel



Erma Bombeck

Seat belt buzz wrecks marriages

Well, they finally got the buzz out of seat belts.

It took an act of Congress to do it, but at last people will be able to get into their cars and start them without red lights flashing, alarms going off and someone at your elbow snipping. "Well, it's not me, Phyllis, and you're the only other person in the front seat!"

The seat belt alarm system did for marriage what Jane Fonda did for the VFW. That harmless little electronic belch has left in its wake scores of damaged marriages. And it isn't over yet.

As I said to my husband the other day as I crawled into the car, "Something is wrong with my seat. It feels funny."

"That's because you are not sitting on top of your seat belt like you usually do."

"That's not true. I only did that a couple of times."

"Then why can't you wear a bathing suit without embarrassing strap marks?"

"That's easy for you to say," I snapped. "You're used to being restrained. I'm not!"

"What do you mean by a crack like that? After all, I think you should be happy that someone had some consideration for your safety."

"So how come you had them disconnected?"

"Because you became hysterical when you tried to jump out of the car for an errand and cut your dress in half."

"I wasn't hysterical. Just stunned for a moment. If you loved me you wouldn't have taken the buzz out of the seat belts."

"How did you come to that conclusion?"

"Stiller and Meara. They're a comedy team who did a commercial for seat belts. He said he buckled her up because it was a subtle way of telling her he loved her."

"You told me seat belt buzzers were as subtle as a fist coming out of the glove compartment and punching you in the mouth."

"That's before I knew you really didn't care what happened to me. All

these years you've just pretended to like my meat loaf."

"What's meat loaf got to do with anything?"

"It has as much to do with anything as your mother wearing a navy blue dress to the wedding."

"So buckle up if you want to. You're over 21."

"Here it comes...the 'She's-27-days-older-than-I-am-number.'"

"That settles it. Tomorrow I hook up the seat belt buzzer."

"You don't care what I look like in a bathing suit!" I sulked. (Copyright, 1974)

Take 4" OFF Stomach,
Waist — Hips — Thighs
NEW MACHINE!

Vesper Chamberlin Dance Academy

1713 S. Oneida St., Appleton

(Across from St. Elizabeth Hospital)

Top, Ballet, Acrobatic, Jazz,
Ballroom, Gymnastics, **YOGA.**

CALL 739-8325

Girl Scout award

When Sandy Schulze was presented with a Girl Scout award Nov. 10 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, it was the God and Community award, not the God and Service award as reported in The Post-Crescent. Sandy is the first Appleton Girl Scout within the Lutheran church to receive this honor which came after giving 90 hours of service to the church.

Happiness is...

THANKSGIVING and CHRISTMAS
At MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS
BOTH STORES OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8 THIS WEEK

TODAY'S SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS TERRARIUM

Filled with Living Plant and Holiday Trim

Reg. 7.50
\$4⁹⁹

Cash & Carry

TRIM YOUR WINDOW BOX NOW!

CHOICE:

- PINE BOUGHS
- BALSAM BOUGHS
- RED RUSCUS

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENT

With
3"x9"
Scented Candle

A Real Pleaser

Reg. \$8
Value **\$5⁹⁹** Cash & Carry

THANKSGIVING IDEAS

- Complete Selection of Dried Flowers and Foliages
- Ceramic Turkey with Fresh Flowers or Foliage Plants
- Novelty Items

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

- Complete Selection of Do-It-Yourself Christmas Items
- Wreaths — Permanent or Fresh
- Ornaments — Trim A-Tree Items
- The Newest in Plaids & Gingham Imports
- Christmas Cactus

Appleton
Phone
731-3136

OPEN
Eves. 'til 8
Sat. 9 to 5
Sun. 12 to 4



"The Valley's Largest Selection of Flowers & Gifts"

Appleton — 2320 S. Memorial Drive 731-3136

Menasha — 186 Main St. 725-3266

Member of Professional Florists Association

Menasha
Phone
725-3266

OPEN
Eves. 'til 8
Sat. 9 to 5
Sun. 12 to 4

Jeffrey's

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
CONTINUES
WINTER COAT PRICE SLASH

WOOLS & CAMEL CLASSICS	were to \$100.00	\$69
FUR TRIMS	were to \$180.00—from	\$99
PANT COATS 'N QUILTS		\$19 to \$59
LEATHERS and SKINS	Were to \$180.00	\$59 to \$139
FUR PRETENDERS	were to \$130.00	\$59 to \$99

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BETTER DRESSES — PAJAMA LOOK OUTFITS — CASUAL POLY KNITS
3 Piece Pant Sets — Pant Suits

Were to \$30	\$19	Were to \$60	\$39
Were to \$40	\$25	Were to \$80	\$54
Were to \$50	\$33	Were to \$100	\$66

SWEATERS

Cardigans
Turtles
Shrinks
were to \$25
\$6⁹⁰ to \$12⁹⁰

SHIRT & BLOUSES

Poly Prints **\$7⁹⁰** to
Short Sleeve Solids
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Housing bids to be opened

SEYMOUR — Seymour Nonprofit Housing, Inc., formed last May to provide low-cost housing for the elderly, will receive bids at 2 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the First National Bank for the 16 rental units it intends to build here. The bid opening is open to the public.

Plans call for the construction of two separate apartment buildings, each containing four one-bedroom units and four two-bedroom units. Each apartment also will contain a kitchen with stove and refrigerator, bathroom with tub and shower, dining area, living room and storage space. A laundry area with washers and dryers will be provided in a separate building.

The anticipated monthly rent for persons 62 and older is \$115 for a one-bedroom unit and \$140 for a two-bedroom unit. Persons not yet 62 will pay in proportion to their income. This rent includes all utilities.

The complex will be constructed on land donated by the congregation of Emmanuel Lutheran Church here. The site is north of the Lutheran parsonage, off Main Street.

The housing is being financed under the Rural Rental Housing Program of the Farmers Home Administration. The complex will be owned by Seymour Nonprofit Housing, Inc. Memberships in the corporation are being offered for sale to individuals, businesses and churches for \$25 a share. All local civic organizations have purchased memberships.

Persons interested in living in these apartments may obtain applications for occupancy from either bank here.

Weyauwega band marks anniversary

WEYAUWEGA — Six past band directors returned here Sunday to participate as guest conductors and reminisce with former students in honor of the band's 50th anniversary.

Nearly 1,000 persons heard the high school band perform under the direction of seven different conductors, including the present director.

They were Dr. Albert Schleunes, William Theisen, Mrs. Phyllis Taylor, Sam Winch, Ralph Peterson, Thomas Christie and Robert Koepsel, the present director.

Conductors and former students recalled past concerts during an open house and buffet at the high school after the performance. Displays illustrated the 50-year span and changes that have occurred in the organization during that time.

Clintonville approves revised master plan

BY MILDRED LAIB

Post-Crescent staff writer

CLINTONVILLE — The City Council, at its regular November meeting, followed the recommendation of the planning commission and approved the updated master plan as revised by Max Anderson Associates, Madison.

The plan updates Main Street in its present location, in light of a 1973 referendum turning down the loop concept. It also contains new statistics and points out changes which have occurred since the first plan was prepared in 1966-68.

Since completion of the original plan, the city has made significant strides in implementing many of the recommen-

dations, particularly those dealing with the revitalization of the downtown area, Anderson noted.

The portion of the proposed traffic loop system located south of 12th Street has been constructed and several major off-street parking areas have been built. Many of the deteriorated commercial and residential structures in the downtown have been redeveloped through both public and private efforts.

The long-range goal of the plan as proposed in 1966 was to provide a traffic loop system beginning north of 12th Street, which would have required purchase of several properties. However,

voters in 1973 defeated the proposed property purchase. The new plan, therefore, designates 12th Street as the northern portion of the downtown traffic loop, rather than the alignment proposed in the 1966 plan.

The 1966 downtown plan also called for the eventual closing of Main Street between Eighth and 10th streets and the development of a pedestrian mall. It was further proposed that State 22 be rerouted via the proposed downtown traffic loop until such time as it could be further relocated to an eastern bypass of the city.

Since the time the plan was adopted by the city and state highway depart-

ment, State 22 (Main Street) in the downtown area has developed major deficiencies, according to the report. The state Department of Transportation, however, is limited to participating in construction costs of the proposed bypass and not the existing alignment.

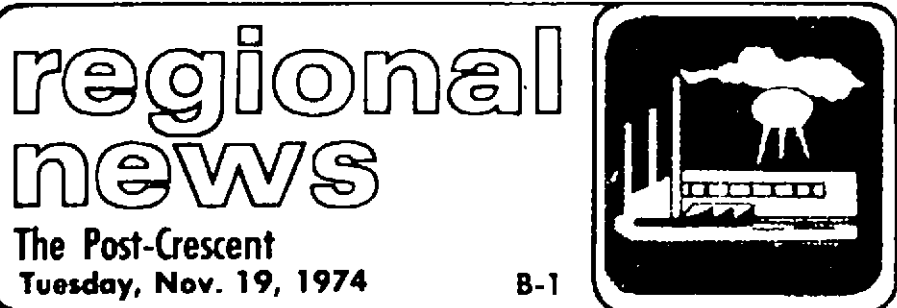
The city was faced with the prospect of having to undertake major improvements on Main Street without state financial assistance and therefore initiated the plan update to include the continued use of Main Street as a major traffic artery. When adopted by the city and concurred on by the state, this revised plan will enable the city to ap-

ply for financial assistance for the reconstruction of Main Street in the downtown area, the report said.

The city, at its own expense, had Main Street from First to 16th streets resurfaced this fall, but reconstruction is needed.

At the Nov. 5 council meeting, a letter was read from the district highway commission office, stating that highway officials had received the new plan and had no objections to it. They indicated it would be given consideration as the state studies a U.S. 45 rebuilding project, which could reroute 45 out of the city, and said this study would take

Continued On Page 4



Easy there!

Timothy Zimdars, kindergartner at Rexford Elementary School at Clintonville, seemed to think there was a little more pressure than necessary when he received his immunization inoculation from Mrs. Gertrude Kempf, RN, during a clinic Monday for Waupaca County youngsters. Timothy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Zimdars, route 2, Clintonville. (Post-Crescent photo)

Contingency fund hiked \$525,000 in Outagamie

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

A fight to lower Outagamie County's contingency fund \$50,000 ended Monday night with supervisors agreeing almost unanimously to add \$525,000.

The county board, which will try to conclude record budget session business tonight, also:

- Left the corporation counsel's budget request of \$36,060 intact, thus apparently dead-ending a move on the part of some supervisors to make the office part-time. Corp. Counsel William Schuh was criticized but his budget was endorsed 39-1, with Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton dissenting.

- Voted 28-12 to hire a full-time county parks director at \$9,400 and a part-time park maintenance worker at \$3,000. With fringe benefits, the move added another \$15,100 to the Plamann Park administrative budget, boosting it to \$56,890. Supervisors also added \$3,600 to the Plamann Lake budget to allow for year-round recreation management. The Plamann Lake budget is now \$29,032. Supervisors debated whether to label the park chief a director or a superintendent. A move to change the designation to superintendent failed 24-14.

There has been considerable confusion on the board floor over some parts of the 1975 parks budget, which prompted Supv. Joseph DeBruin of rural Kaukauna to ask "Of all the budgets we've been through, how do you manage to get yours so confused?" Supv. Nick Karras of Appleton, parks committee chairman, said he wished he had the answer.

- Voted 35-5 not to cut \$1,100 from County Executive Alvin E. Woehler's 1975 travel allowance. The finance committee recommended slashing the allowance to \$1,500. Woehler said he favors reducing the number of county people "hitting the road," but he urged supervisors "don't tie the feet of the executive."

Woehler said that by making some trips to Washington last year, he was able to get Outagamie County designated as a prime sponsor of federal manpower funding. "There are some very important and constructive things I should attend," he explained.

- Added \$13,000 to the \$12,000 special accounting and auditing account, at the recommendation of the finance committee which indicated special audits will be done next year in several county departments that have not been audited in recent years.

- Cut the proposed \$65,345 emergency government request to \$42,363 by deleting four of six new warning sirens.

- Turned back 23-14 a move by Supv. Daniel Williams of Combined Locks to restore about \$7,500 in travel allowances cut by the finance committee.

The most time consuming issue at Monday's five-hour session was the controversial contingency fund or, as Supv. John Schreiter, finance committee chairman dubbed it, "the slush fund."

Woehler's executive budget calls for \$75,000 in the fund, \$25,000 more than was appropriated for 1974.

It appears only about \$20,000 will be spent from the emergency fund this year, Woehler admitted. That, he said, is only because the county was lucky.

The finance committee recommended only \$25,000 in the fund, which up until a few years ago contained as much as \$100,000.

"You can put as much as you want in the contingency fund and you'll spend it," Schreiter warned. The \$25,000 appropriation is realistic, he said, and will "discipline you to live within the budget."

Supv. John Marzion of Appleton felt that, based on the past three years experience, \$25,000 was "very adequate."

Supv. Harold Miller of Grand Chute moved to increase the allowance to

\$100,000 because "the way we've been spending, \$25,000 isn't near enough."

Just replacement of a roof could cost \$10,000, Woehler advised. A \$75,000 appropriation would amount to only five cents per person on the tax levy, he said.

"Don't just pad the budget for the sake of thinking something might happen," said Supv. Gene Retzlaff of Hortonville.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton suggested putting \$1 million in the contingency fund, because that's about the rate of county overspending.

His comment touched a sensitive nerve with Woehler. He said overruns this year will amount to no more than \$200,000, with half of that incurred for outside police protection during the Hortonville teacher strike last spring.

Money to cover those costs, Woehler said, shows as an overrun in the sheriff's department budget and has not been transferred from the contingency fund or any other budget.

The reserve for contingency is not a revolving fund, but instead is closed out at the end of each year and the balance is put into the general fund.

Continued on Page 4

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent staff writer

KING — The final terms of an agreement between the state Department of Veterans Affairs and the Chain O' Lakes Sanitary District to provide treatment of sewage at the existing plant at the Wisconsin Veterans Home (when Phase 1 of the district's sewage collection system is complete) were hammered out in a meeting Monday between the department and the sanitary district commissioners.

Cost of the treatment remains the important item and these cost figures will be made available before the end of the week, according to John R. Moses, secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, and counsel Fitch Taylor. Firm costs must be provided to the sanitary commission before it can properly apply for grants to construct Phase 1, estimated at 1973 construction costs of \$1,360,000. This estimated cost has increased 13 per cent in the last year.

Under the terms of the proposed working agreement between the Department of Veterans Affairs and the sanitary district, the lines of responsibility for treating an estimated peak flow of 90,000-110,000 gallons per day from the district's collection system during the summer and approximately half that quantity during the winter are clearly drawn.

The district's Phase 1 collection system, which will carry a flow from approximately 600 customers in the Otter and Taylor lakes area along the east side of Rainbow, Nessling, McCrossen, Round, Lime Kiln and Columbia lakes and including Minor and Lake lakes, will deliver the sewage to King's treatment plant.

The district will construct, finance, operate and maintain this sewage collection system at no cost to King.

The district also will construct sewage metering facilities to enable King, at no cost, to determine the volume of sewage delivered to its plant for treatment.

An equitable service charge will be calculated by King based on its quarterly cost of plant operation plus maintenance, determined by the ratio of metered volume contributed by the district to total metered volume contributed by King.

The district will pay King this service charge quarterly, no later than 30 days after receipt of billing.

An investigation of the design capacity of the existing King treatment plant indicates there is sufficient existing capacity to accept the district's proposed Phase 1 flow from about 600 customers.

Should future additional capacity requirements by King or the district require decreases in the amount of district flow accepted by the King plant, King may, upon one year's notice to the district, decrease the amount of flow accepted from the district to levels which King determines that the treatment plant is capable of handling in addition to all flow from King.

New London slates Wednesday session on work-study programs

NEW LONDON — Students and parents have been invited to a senior high school faculty meeting at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in the school library.

The meeting is planned to explain the five work-study programs now offered at the school. The high school provides cooperative education programs in meat cutting, commercial wood-working, food service, farm management and office work.

Liberian girl's dream comes true in Seymour

BY ALICE BOGENSCHUTZ

Post-Crescent correspondent

SEYMOUR — A friendly hello (N' We'-Ye) and happiness at being here is what Antoinette Bruce, a 17-year-old foreign exchange student from the African nation of Liberia, brings to Seymour High School. Antoinette says her dream since she was 13 of coming to America has come true.

"Nettie," as she likes to be called, is here under the Youth for Understanding program and is the first African student to come to Seymour. She lives with the Harland Barths of rural Black Creek and is a senior along with her American sister, Becky Barth. Nettie's family lives in Monrovia, the capital city, and both her father and mother are teachers of physical education. Besides her parents she has two brothers in Africa.

Nettie has adjusted to her new family and likes America and the life style here. She finds the people, students and teachers in the area friendly.

Adjusting to the American way of living posed a few problems at first. Locating classrooms in school was confusing

because in Liberian schools, teachers move from room to room and students stay in the same room. The fast pace of life here can be hard to keep up with, and sometimes people talk too fast for her to understand. She



Antoinette

is familiar with most of our foods and likes pizza. Palm butter and rice is a favorite food in Monrovia, she said.

Nettie milked her first cow here in Wisconsin shortly after her arrival. Cows in Liberia are not milked, but are

used for meat only. Cow manure is rubbed into the mud houses to make them cool.

One of her dislikes is the snow and cold weather in Wisconsin. Nettie also said she is shocked at how children and students talk back to parents and teachers.

Drugs aren't much of a problem in Liberia, according to Nettie. If a person is caught smoking marijuana, he goes to jail for two or three years. If he is caught three times, he spends the rest of his life in jail, she explained. Alcohol and cigarettes are used but not until the age of 18 or 20.

Some of her favorite studies here are American problems, U.S. history and interior decorating. All of the sports are familiar to her except football. Soccer is popular in Africa.

Students in Liberia wear uniforms, a black skirt and white blouse, Nettie said. On special occasions during the school year a gray skirt and blue blouse are worn. She likes American-style clothes and plans to take some back with her, although they are available in Africa.

Holidays are celebrated, but somewhat differently. Thanksgiving is the first Thursday of November. Food is gathered from gardens, taken to church and sold, and the money is given to the poor. Christmas consists of feasting and dancing, not gift giving.

Dating is much different than here, Nettie explained. At age 12 or older a boy and a girl can be loving, which is similar to going steady here. At this time they will go to a movie in the afternoon. They must be loving before a boy and a girl may kiss each other.

Nettie speaks English well, along with two African languages. She will return to Liberia in late summer of 1975, finish high school and then go on to a school of nursing.

The Barth family enjoys having her with them and treats her as a member of the family and not as a guest. They receive no money for sharing their home with her. Nettie's parents provided traveling expenses and money for her personal use. Mrs. Barth said they are as happy to have her as she is to be here.

M'ie' Ni (Good-bye).



Yule season

Roger Erdmann, working from the bucket, along with a crew from the Clintonville Water and Light Utility, installs Christmas decorations along Clintonville's Main Street. (Post-Crescent photo)



Anniversary celebration

Attending Saturday's banquet commemorating the 100 anniversary of the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music were, seated, Mrs. Carl Waterman, wife of the last

dean of the conservatory, Dean Charles Schwartz, and Dr. Thomas Smith, standing from left, were Marshall Hulbert and LaVahn Moesch. (Post-Crescent photo)



Ann Landers

Keep cat, give up child

Dear Ann Landers: People think you make up letters. Well, after this one I don't know what the Doubting Thomases will say, but so help me God it's real.

I'm in a second marriage (his first) and I thought I knew R very well before I made the step. He seemed very fond of my son (now age six) and everything looked beautiful. We were married five months ago and R moved into our apartment with his cat. It looked like a wonderful life ahead for all of us.

A few weeks ago my son broke out in a rash. When he became asthmatic I took him to the doctor. The verdict: Donnie is allergic to eggs and cats.

When I told my husband he said, "Let's start looking for a foster home for the boy. I could never give up Chessie." I didn't think I heard right and replied, light heartedly, "You've got to be kidding." He shot back, "I've never been more serious in my life." I controlled myself admirably while R explained the advantages of keeping the

cat and getting rid of Donnie. (Less work, less expensive, less emotional trauma, no sitter problems, etc.)

After I made it plain that I was horrified by his suggestion and would never give up Donnie, my husband grudgingly agreed to take Chessie to his mother's house "until Donnie gets better."

The cat went yesterday but there has been very little communication between us ever since. Did I marry a nut?—Bogged In Brentwood

Dear Boggled: Probably

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have decided to let you settle this. Our daughter Nancy, 14, is the complete opposite of her 16-year-old sister. We can't figure out what we did wrong.

Nancy lies, has a terrible temper, won't listen to anyone, and fights with her older sister constantly. She does poorly in school and is always in trouble with the teachers. We have tried counseling but it hasn't helped.

My husband's sister, Ruth, who lives

500 miles from here, is the only person in the world who can get along with this incorrigible girl. Ruth has asked us to allow Nancy to go live with her for awhile. She teaches school and Nancy would be a student there. The girl wants to go. My husband and I don't think his well-meaning, big-hearted sister understands what she's getting into. What do you say, Ann?—Bothered and Bewildered

Dear B & B: I say let Nancy go. The experiment will be good for all of you. Your husband's sister sounds like a gem. She might change the course of Nancy's life. Please let me hear from you in six months. I'd like to know how things are going.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the man who referred to himself as "mature" (he wrote because he was undecided about whether or not to marry a woman with "gross legs" really got to me. It seems that although they had gone together for over a year, he saw her only in pantsuits and long gowns.

I wonder if he thought to have her teeth checked. And what's with you, that you'd print such a stupid thing? Isn't it enough that everyone who writes in is nutty as a fruitcake? Must you publish such every bit of nonsense?—Ho-Hum

Dear Hum: Did you say everyone who writes in is nutty as a fruitcake? I don't agree, but thanks for your letter.

(Copyright, 1974)

heart bid would be uncomfortable if partner responded in diamonds

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Winning a trick with the ace of trumps shouldn't be very hard, but winning it at the right time may call for thought. There is a time to fish and a time to dry nets, but the difference is clearer to the fisherman than to the poor fish.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ Q J
♥ K 9
♦ K Q J 10 6 2
♣ K J 7

WEST
♠ 7 5 4
♥ 10 8 6 2
♦ 7 5
♣ 8 6 4 3

EAST
♠ A 3
♥ A O J 4
♦ 9 4 3
♣ Q 10 9 2

SOUTH

♠ K 10 9 8 6 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A 8
♣ A 5

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

West opens the deuce of hearts, dummy's king is put up and East wins with the ace. East should read South for the two missing aces and the king of trumps. Since this leaves nothing for West, East must try to defeat the contract single-handed.

There is no problem about getting two heart tricks and the ace of trumps. East must aim for a third heart trick, and he cannot get this without taking trumps out of the dummy.

CANNOT LEAD ACE

East cannot afford to lead out the ace of trumps and then a low trump. South would be delighted to draw a third round of trumps and then run the diamonds.

East must begin the trumps by leading his low trump at the second trick. If declarer leads another trump or a heart, East takes the ace of trumps and three heart tricks. If South tries to run the diamonds before drawing trumps, West can ruff the third diamond, and then the defenders will still get two hearts and the ace of trumps.

East must keep control of the hand with his ace of trumps. The way to draw trumps and keep control is to lead a low trump first.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: S-A 3 H-A Q J 4 D-9 4 3 C-Q 10 9 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one club. The hand is worth an opening bid, with 13 points in high cards and two biddable suits. The opening bid gives you an easy rebid if partner bids a new suit. An opening

Weddings

Pedersen-Hodkiewicz

SHAWANO — Speaking vows recently during a celebration at St. James Lutheran Church were Donna Jean Pedersen and Dale Allan Hodkiewicz. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pedersen, route 1, Bonduel, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hodkiewicz, route 4, De Pere.

Maid of honor, Diane Pedersen, Bonduel, was accompanied by Mrs. Amy Hodkiewicz, Mary Terez Hodkiewicz and Jill Vande Corput, bridesmaids. Amy Rosin was junior attendant.

Assisting best man, Dick Sorenson, Stevens Point, were Ron Campbell, and Timmy and James Hodkiewicz.

The former Miss Pedersen is a legal secretary in Shawano. Mr. Hodkiewicz, a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point graduate, is a cheesemaker in Shawano.

Biga-Verbrick

CHICAGO — Bernadette Biga and William E. Verbrick spoke marriage vows recently during a celebration at St. Timothy Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Biga, formerly of Menasha and Appleton, who now reside in Sun City, Ariz. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Verbrick, 1195 Home Ave., Menasha.

Honor attendants were Carol Jean Stancher and Lawrence Kappel.

The bride is a graduate of St. Norbert College, W. De Pere, where she received a degree in elementary education. She was a teacher at Richmond School in Appleton for several years and is currently employed as an elementary teacher in Chicago.

Mr. Verbrick, a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, holds a degree in business administration and a major in electrical engineering. While employed in the Public School System of Chicago, he is continuing his studies toward a master's degree.



Mrs. William Verbrick



Mr. and Mrs. William Breitung

Breitungs wed for 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Breitung, 1016 E. Marquette St., marked their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend with an Open House for friends and relatives at the VFW Club. They were married Nov. 18, 1924 at Zion Lutheran Church parsonage. Attending the cele-

bration was wedding attendant, Mrs. Bernice Gehrman.

The couple farmed in the town of Grand Chute until retirement in 1962.

They have one son, Glenn, Freehold, N. J., and two grandchildren.

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Card party

MACKVILLE — Preschool religion teachers at St. Edward Catholic Church are planning a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday. A variety of card games will be played. Lunch will be served.

Saxbe, FBI at odds on dirty tricks

BY MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has refused to go along with an FBI request for legislation authorizing emergency "dirty tricks" against domestic political organizations.

The split between Saxbe and FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley surfaced at a news conference Monday as the attorney general denounced the disruptive tactics employed in FBI counterintelligence operations for 15 years ending in 1971.

Saxbe said he has taken steps to prevent a repetition of such tactics. But he indicated that he leans against any legislation forbidding them outright.

"I don't think that you can pass laws that would completely foreclose any such activities," he said.

Instead, Saxbe urged Congress to create a joint House-Senate committee to monitor the daily operations of the FBI. "I think this is one of the greatest safeguards that we could have in this country," he asserted.

Emphasizing a different objective, Kelley asked for legislation to permit the FBI "under emergency situations, to do some things which counteract the effectiveness" of militant groups at the extremes of the political spectrum.

Kelley has been pushing the proposal for almost a year but the Justice Department has refused to adopt it.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman said "we have no plans to submit any legislation to cover this" and that Kelley has been told the department will not advocate such measures.

Saxbe and Kelley also differed in their appraisal of the tactics launched by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover against the Communist Party U.S.A., the Socialist Workers party, "black extremist" groups, "white hate" groups and the New Left.

Saxbe said he considers it improper for the FBI to engage in "positive disruptive activities" against domestic organizations in any circumstances.

The counterintelligence program "in my mind, is not something that we in a free society should condone," he continued. "I'm not here to try to justify the activities that went on under this."

But Kelley gave a resounding defense of the operation. He said he is convinced that FBI employees "acted entirely in good faith and within the bounds of what was expected of them by the President, the attorney general, the Congress and the American people."

He cited the activities of militants in the 1960s and acknowledged that the FBI attempted to disrupt "violence-prone groups."

But he argued that "for the FBI to have done less under the circumstances would have been an abdication of its responsibilities to the American people."

On the other hand, Saxbe and Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen said FBI officials may have violated the law with some of the disruptive tactics.

"This is a question that has caused us considerable concern," Saxbe said. "Mr. Petersen does not believe that there were prosecutable offenses committed."

But he said the matter has been referred to the department's civil rights division to determine whether there were criminal violations of individual rights.

"If we missed something, we certainly are not closing the door" to criminal prosecutions, he continued.

The department disclosed for the first time the full list of counterintelligence targets. They included such moderate civil rights groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Congress on Racial Equality and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee as well as the more militant Black Panthers, Weathermen and Students for a Democratic Society.

Saxbe said he has found no evidence that any counterintelligence operations have been conducted since Hoover terminated the program on April 28, 1971.

He said he has told the FBI to undertake no such operations in the future without his personal approval.

Asked what circumstances would persuade him to approve such tactics, Saxbe replied, "I can't foresee such a situation ... I certainly think that any counterintelligence activities that are based upon falsifications should never have been used."

"I think that we are now waging an effective campaign against our domestic subversion, and we're doing it without aid of any kind of disruption."

But Kelley said, "Yes, I can see where possibly we might in the future encounter some of these activities" requiring disruptive tactics.

He pledged to consult the attorney general before taking action.

Saxbe acknowledged Kelley's disagreement but said "Mr. Kelley also recognizes that this is a policy decision that would have to come from the attorney general, and I as attorney general feel that it should come from the President. And the Congress should be informed."



Little Annie

Ann Marie, a go-go dancer on Florida's Gulf Coast, claims to have a 67-25-36 figure. Shown here taking a break between shows, the 5-foot, 5-inch-tall blonde says she was in college before she realized what a gold mine her bustline represents. (AP wirephoto)

France sending Mirage fighter-bombers to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — France has started delivering Mirage fighter bombers to Egypt, a step regarded as the first hard evidence that Egypt is turning to France for new weapons in

Study advises on day care, juvenile court

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Day care centers need state supervision and juvenile court decisions need to be more consistent, a study committee said Monday.

The observations by the Subcommittee on Children and Youth are among recommendations being shaped for the legislature in anticipation of overhauling the administration of the Department of Health and Social Services.

The committee said there is a lack of uniformity in the decisions made by judges concerning defendants less than 18 years old.

It said discrepancies can be blamed on a judges' lack of familiarity with the subject and on his preoccupation with other duties, such as handling probate matters and family cases.

"Judges vary in the knowledge about the various institutions and alternatives, and they differ in their willingness to use detention or institutional facilities," the committee chairman, Rep. Richard Flintrop, D-Oshkosh, said.

He also said there is a shortage of programs and services which could be alternatives to court, that too many youngsters are detained in jail, and that there is not enough available legal counsel for them.

His panel called for state licensing of day care centers.

It said about 26,000 Wisconsin children are served by licensed facilities, representing only 20 per cent of children in day care centers.

It also recommended the state subsidize child-care services.

The panel described fosterfamily care as inadequate.

Foster homes, it said, represent a preferable alternative to sending juveniles to institutions.

The subcommittee's recommendations were handed to the Select Committee on Health and Social Services, which is to begin Thursday drafting its report based on the studies of several subcommittees.

Its report is to be subject eventually to public hearings.

\$3.6 million paid to remove billboards

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin billboard owners were paid \$3.6 during the last fiscal year for the tearing down of their signs, state officials said Thursday.

The federal government paid about \$2.1 million, while the state government paid \$1.5 million.

A total of 3,294 signs were torn down as of July 1 under the program. But the state issued permits for 470 new signs and 780 existing ones.

All signs within 660 feet of Wisconsin's interstate highways or its primary roads receiving federal aid were made subject to new controls under the law which took effect in March, 1972.

New signs built in the controlled area must be substantially supported, well maintained, slightly, less than 60 feet long, less than 30 feet high, no more than 1,400 square feet in area, at least four miles apart, at least one mile from any interchange and lighted in such a way that drivers' safety is not adversely affected.

an effort to broaden its sources of arms.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said that they have detected no dramatic increase in the level of Soviet arms shipments to Syria. Israeli officials claimed last week that 20 Russian vessels were unloading weapons in the Syrian port of Latakia.

Egypt has received no new military equipment from the Soviet Union and only two shiploads of Soviet spare parts since last April, administration sources say. The Soviet shipments arrived shortly before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced his country was ending its nearly 20-year dependence on Russia for arms.

However, U.S. analysts believe that a visit by Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev to Cairo next January could result in at least a partial resumption of Russian arms deliveries to Egypt.

Even if this happens, U.S. experts say they expect Egypt to continue its new policy of buying weapons in the West with the aid of money put up by oil-wealthy Arab states.

Reports that France would become a major supplier to Egypt began circulating in August after France ended its seven-year embargo on arms sales to Israel and neighboring Arab nations.

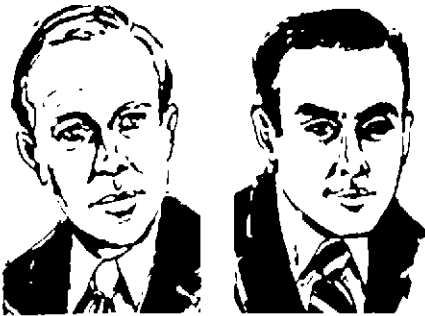
Cancellation of the embargo was prompted by Egypt's public acknowledgement that Libya had sent 26 French-supplied Mirages to Egypt secretly during the Mideast war last fall. Egypt since has returned the Mirages to Libya.

Administration sources say that French pilots have flown three Mirage V fighter bombers to Egypt, the first deliveries on an order expected to total 36 planes. The Mirages are being paid for by Saudi Arabia, the sources say.

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Evans and Novak

U.S. military strength cut by Israeli needs

WASHINGTON—Behind the outrageously overblown slurs on American Jews by Gen. George Brown, is sober, well-justified concern at the Pentagon over the drain of ever more costly military aid to Israel at a time of growing congressional resistance to defense spending.

Accordingly, the General's blunt warning at Duke University last month that Israel's influence in the U.S. Congress is "so strong you wouldn't believe it" had a solid foundation. Leaving aside his gratuitous, untrue and grossly offensive crack about American Jews owning "the banks in this country, the newspapers," Brown's warning about Israel's control over the U.S. Congress is reflected in the vast transfer of scarce military supplies to Israel.

Pentagon concern reached a peak just after the \$2.2 billion U.S. airlift of desperately needed military equipment to Israel during and after the fourth Arab-Israeli war in October 1973.

Tanks airlifted out of Germany
One result of that resupply line for Israel is this shocking fact: late model M-60 tanks airlifted out of U.S. military depots in West Germany and flown to the Mideast battlefield have still not been replaced in the American arsenal a full year later.

All told, some 600 American tanks—both M-60s and M-48s—were rushed to Israel. That was almost 10 per cent of the entire American tank force. With a production line running then at a mere 30 a month, thanks to congressionally-imposed budget restraints, that draw-down of the American arsenal to aid Israel ate up nearly two years of capacity production.

Potentially more damaging for the U.S. was the airlift of nearly one-half the entire supply of the highly sophisticated TOW anti-tank missile, the famous wire-guided tank killer. Although precise numbers are shrouded in military secrecy, it is known that approximately 100 of these miracle missile-launchers were rushed to Israel.

Deny training problem
Highly qualified military officials told us privately that this drain of the newest U.S. anti-tank weapon threatened "training problems" in the U.S. Army by causing shortages of the missile launcher. But when we asked for an official statement on the alleged shortfall, the Pentagon's official spokesman hedged, saying only there

had been "no apparent adverse impact on individual training conducted by our Army schools... that we can tie directly to the sending of TOW systems to Israel last year."

Along with half the supply of TOW launchers, Israel also obtained 2,000 actual TOW warheads, about 25 per cent of the entire U.S. stock. But warheads are far easier to produce than the launcher itself.

There are other examples of the dangerous drawdown of American military capabilities forced on the Pentagon by the October war. For instance, the Air Force today is short of the small percentage of F-4 fighter aircraft—the mainstay of Israel's air force—that is equipped with extremely costly elec-

U.S. bishops to pick president

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fast-rising church diplomat, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardine of Cincinnati, is considered the leading contender for election as president of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops.

He was among 10 nominees for the post, but his past roles had won him wide support among his fellow bishops. The new president, to be chosen today at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, will succeed John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, who has held the post three years.

The position involves serving as the church's chief national leader and spokesman and presiding over sessions of the country's 250 bishops.

Nominees were chosen in a recent mailed ballot among the bishops with the 10 getting the highest number of votes becoming the candidates.

A simple majority vote was needed to elect.

Nominees included:
Archbishop William D. Broders of Baltimore; John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis, Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York; Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Atlanta; Archbishop Peter Gerety of Newark, N.J.; Bishop George H. Guilfoyle of Camden, N.J.; Timothy Cardinal Manning of Los Angeles; Archbishop John R. Quinn of Oklahoma City; and Archbishop Joseph F. Whealon of Hartford, Conn.

tronic counter measures (ECM). "A high percentage of the very small number of these aircraft we had went to Israel," a Pentagon official told us.

Trying to boost production
By far the most dangerous shortfall is the M-60 tank. The Army is now desperately trying to boost production to 100 a month from the present rate of 40 (up from 30 a year ago) but cannot find suppliers of turrets. The Army has not yet replenished the tanks flown out of Germany to Israel; indeed, it was 2,000 tanks short when the Israelis made their October-war demand. The Army's tank arsenal is so depleted that M-60s pledged to Morocco and some other countries have had to be replaced by old-model tanks.

But there is a deeper reason for Brown's outburst against Jewish influence in American politics, going beyond military aid: Israel's political allies here so dominate the debate over the Middle East that the Arab case remains somewhat obscure.

Flights being restricted

In short, the emotional preoccupation in Congress with defense of Israel short-circuits Pentagon fears about U.S. influence throughout the vast Moslem world, particularly in the Arab oil states. It is a little-known fact that Air Force pilots today are restricted to extremely short flight-time to conserve fuel. Likewise, the Navy's "steaming days" for front-line warships have been drastically reduced.

All this lay behind Brown's ham-handed assault on the power of the American Jewish community. Quite apart from the General's inexcusable rhetoric, the Pentagon views the Middle East in terms of long-range U.S. strategic interests—a view that does not always parallel those of Israel.

Pope deplores recent kidnappings in Italy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI says the high ransom sums being demanded in the string of kidnappings in Italy "become cursed in the bandit's hands."

In an address to a Sunday crowd at St. Peter's Square, the Pope deplored what he called the "current fearful string" of such kidnappings. He noted the families affected "frequently do not have the sums asked in the iniquitous ransom."

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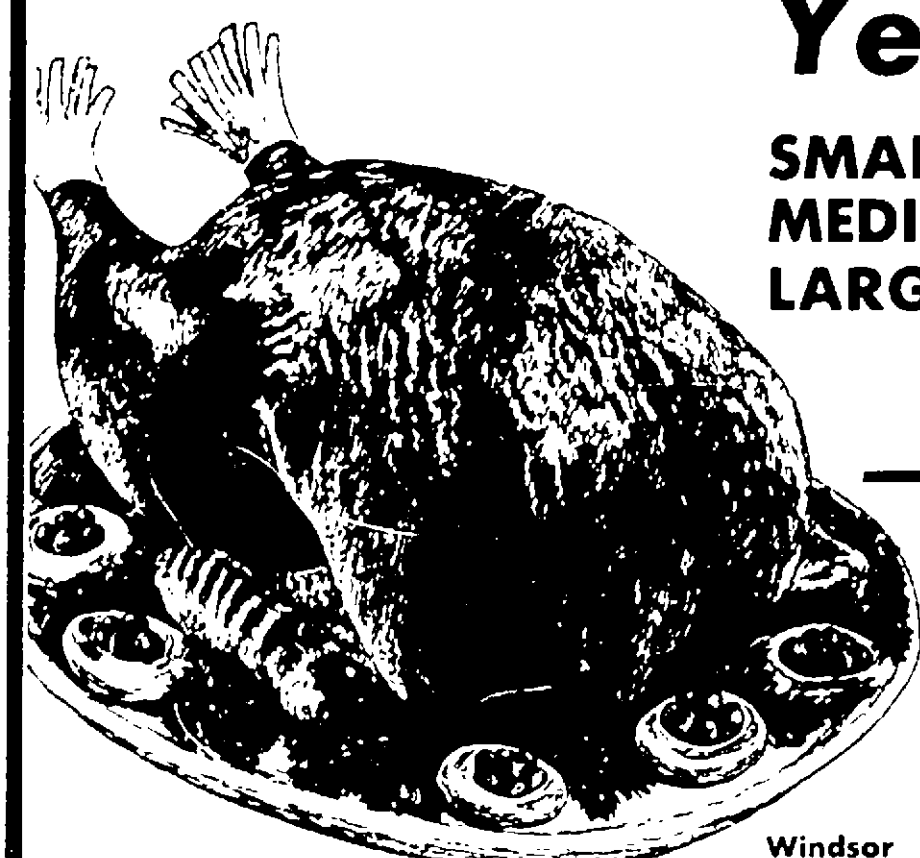
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Amigo Brand
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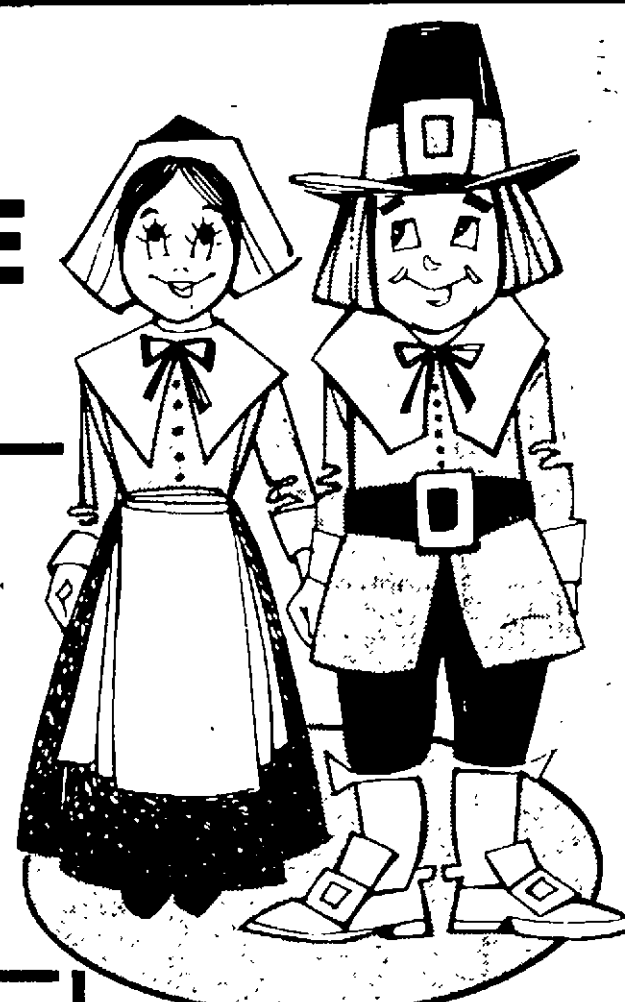
Calif. — Size 24
HEAD LETTUCE 38¢ Ea.

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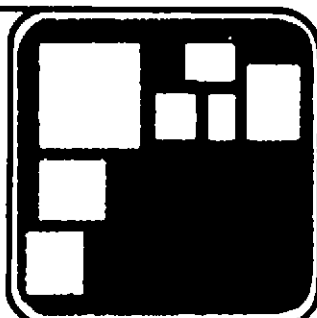
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School budget carries 3.44% tax levy boost

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Appleton Board of Education decided today that it could wait no longer for state figures on district tax base and adopted a 1975 revenue budget request that would require a local city tax levy increase of about 10 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

The board's request includes a local tax levy for the city totaling \$10,464,203, or about \$348,272 over the 1974 calendar year total of \$10,115,931. This is an increase of about 3.44 per cent.

With other anticipated revenues up, the proposed calendar 1975 budget is \$16,961,705, about 11.9 per cent over the \$15,154,487 for this year. These budgets include debt retirement payments.

District Administrator Orlyn Zieman said the administration prepared the revenue figures for board consideration today in a special meeting. He said state action on district valuation would not provide concrete figures until early December, and that the Fiscal Control Board, the school's financial arm, needed the figures as soon as possible.

"All I'm interested in is getting to the school board as close a tax levy figure as I can," Zieman said. "This is a year we can't be as precise as we would like to."

The district, like other districts and municipalities, has had incomplete valuation figures because the state has been slow on final determination of the machinery and equipment exemptions, which were effected this year under a new state law.

The state helped ease the loss of this tax revenue by increasing state aids.

Zieman said the 1975 budget revenue estimate assumes the maximum state aid the district could expect to receive, but to offset this estimate, the calendar 1974 surplus estimate is a conservative \$150,000.

He said that surplus may hit the \$300,000 mark, but that aids also may be below the expectations so that they would tend to balance each other.

He said the possible large surplus would come mainly because this is the first year the board of education handled its own investments. In past years, the city handled them, and gave the school district \$50,000, but this year, the board handled its own and is expecting to make about \$277,679 on investments.

The school district also realized a savings of about \$32,000 by switching to state insurance fund fire and damage insurance, but this money was used for teacher salary costs.

Earlier this fall, the board had tentatively adopted a revenue budget for calendar 1975 calling for a local levy of \$10,740,000, which would have raised the levy about 5.2 per cent.

Under the board's proposed revenue budget adopted today, the district would receive \$5,320,214 in state formula aids, \$425,032 in handicapped children aids and an estimated \$150,000 in investment return.

This year, the district received \$4,158,201 in formula aids and \$382,986 in handicapped children's aids.

Zieman said that while the \$348,272 increase in local taxes for the 1975 year normally would represent more than 10 cents on the city tax rate, the increase in valuation in the city produces most of the revenue increase, therefore requiring the small rate hike.

The school administration projected its 1975 revenues and tax needs by applying a percentage of last year's machinery and equipment figures in its determination of the amount of state aids to be gained for the lost machinery

and equipment revenue.

Noting the board had no exact figures, Zieman said in his budget message to the mayor and fiscal board: "It is our sincere hope that we are close."

In budget explanations, he also said that about \$40,000 was added to the expenditure and revenue budgets because of additional federal funds for special programs. The programs are paid for 100 per cent by the federal government, but must be reflected also as local expenditures.

The budget shows that revenue sources are tax levy, 61.7 per cent, and state aids, 34.6 per cent for 1975, compared with 63.7 and 34.0 per cent this year.

Also, with valuation shifts, Appleton represents about 80 per cent of the district valuation for the 1975 taxing and Grand Chute 18.5 per cent, compared with over 81 per cent and 17.4 per cent, respectively, this year.

Stickers aid firemen's task

Appleton's Jaycettes have announced continuing sponsorship of the red ball-sticker program in conjunction with the city's fire department.

The red ball stickers mark windows to assist firemen in the event of a fire at the home. Families are asked to place one sticker in the upper left hand corner of each room in which a child or invalid is likely to be.

One sticker is placed for each child or invalid, with double markings recommended in rooms where windows face in opposite directions.

Firemen seeing the stickers will check those rooms first.

The stickers can be picked up at the main fire station, 700 N. Drew St., or the substations at 724 E. Greenfield St., 1024 S. Lawe St. or 107 S. Badger Ave.

Board's illegal meeting is legal

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Outagamie County Board tried to hold an illegal closed meeting Monday night, but it never went through the formality of voting to exclude the public.

And while the 45-minute meeting was there, it was technically not illegal, it was still nevertheless closed — to the public, press and practically everyone except supervisors.

The closed session was called by County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins to obtain board approval of a compromise agreement worked out in a court suit involving a dispute over appointment powers in the county.

The board went into closed session immediately after convening at 7 p.m. and then reconvened in open session. The only nonsupervisor permitted in the room was Edward Bollenbeck, an attorney hired to represent the board in the court action which was brought by County Executive Alvin Woehler.

All members of the public, the press, Woehler and Corp. Counsel William Schuh were directed to leave the meeting.

The state antiseecrecy law states that "no gov-

ernmental body shall commence an open session, subsequently recess into a closed session, and subsequently reconvene into an open session within a 12-hour period, unless public notice of such subsequent open session was given at the same time and in the same manner as the public notice of the initial open meeting."

This means the plans for a closed meeting and then continuing with an open meeting would have to have been announced last Friday when the decision was made to meet again Monday night.

At the same time, the state law requires that a vote be taken on going into closed session. This apparently was never done by the board, either.

At least one supervisor, Robert Weyenberg, refused to vote on any motions after the board reconvened in open session on the grounds that it was an illegal action.

Higgins conceded the action probably was illegal, but said he did not know any other way of handling it. He said Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse had ordered that terms of the settlement not be made public until he released them himself.

At the same time, Higgins said, he did not have the authority to approve the terms for the county board and that Bollenbeck had to leave for St. Louis later Monday night. The board did vote 25-10 to accept the terms of the settlement.

"I knew I was doing it wrong," Higgins said, "but there was nothing else I could do. I had to get word to the board and still obey the judge."

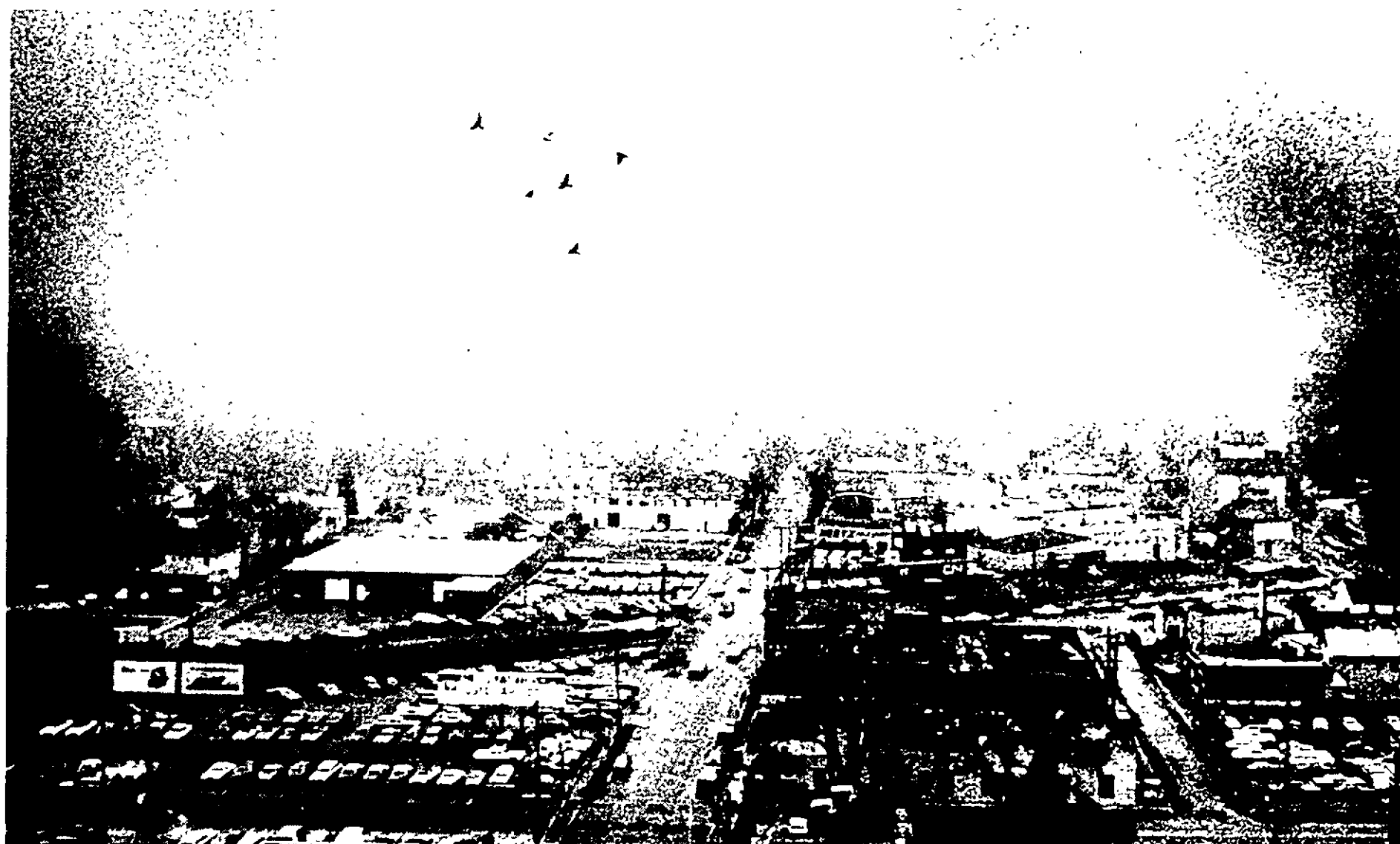
Higgins also had been laboring under the assumption that Myse was going to release the information today. It wasn't until later that he said he learned the decision was not going to be released until Friday.

Schuh said he had no idea the board planned a closed meeting until it was announced Monday night and he was asked to leave. He said the board did not ask him if the action was legal. He also said he did not know if any prior announcement of the plans had been made.

A spokesman in the state attorney general's office said the meeting clearly was illegal if the plans for the reconvened open meeting were not announced at the same time that Monday's meeting was scheduled.

Supv. John Kellogg, another of the super-

Continued On Page 4



Bird's eye view of fog

This is how Appleton looked to birds Monday and today as fog and haziness enveloped the area. The fog provided an excellent neutral background for the photographer to cap-

ture the flight of six birds looking for a comfy tree. The photo was taken from the top of the Aid Association for Lutherans building, looking north. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

Board claims HEA wants right to win strikes

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Attorneys for the Hortonville Board of Education charged today that the Hortonville Education Association's challenge of the constitutionality of the no-strike law for teachers is not a demand for the right to strike, but "a demand for the right to win strikes."

In a 56-page brief filed Monday with the state Supreme Court, school board attorneys claimed that the fired Hortonville teachers had already exercised their right to strike, and through their appeal were seeking a remedy not available to public or private employees, that being reinstatement and back pay.

At the same time, attorneys Jack Walker and James Ruhly argued that the constitutionality of the no-strike law should not be an issue in the teachers' appeal of an Outagamie Circuit Court decision, since the issue was not raised at the lower court.

Attorneys for the teachers and the board will present oral arguments to the state Supreme Court next Tuesday.

While first stating that the no-strike law should not be an issue in the appeal, Walker and Ruhly proceeded to give arguments for the law's constitutionality. The Hortonville teachers had argued that the legislature's granting of contract arbitration to policemen and firemen constituted discrimination against teachers.

But Walker and Ruhly argued that

legislatures have no obligation to give any bargaining or tenure rights to employees and that the granting of some rights to a certain group is a matter of legislative judgment.

The board attorneys also argued against teacher contentions that the Hortonville teachers were discharged unfairly or that they were denied due process.

In a brief filed with the Supreme

Court last month, attorneys for the fired teachers claimed that the Hortonville teachers had a right to expect not to be fired since no such action had been taken against other striking teachers in the state.

Walker and Ruhly pointed out that the contracts signed by the Hortonville teachers gave the board the right to terminate employment for just cause. It stated that "there shall be no sus-

pension of work or interference with the operation" of the school.

While noting that the firing of the teachers was the board's right under the contract, Walker and Ruhly protested the teachers' contention that the firing was a "foregone conclusion" among board members.

In their brief, the teachers said that by deciding to fire the teachers, the board members were showing they

were not interested in education.

"Elected school boards never quit get used to the argument that because they don't give the Wisconsin Education Association what they want, the are ipso facto not interested in education," wrote Walker and Ruhly.

The attorneys also said the teachers' theory that they had a right to expect court injunction stopping the strike rather than dismissal by the board was actually an encouragement of strike.

"Nobody has argued that strikes are good for the society, in and of themselves," the attorneys said. "All effort are directed toward avoiding strikes. The union's theory does encourage strikes because it encourages the belief that if you can get to court by violating the law, you can force more concessions."

Walker and Ruhly claimed that the teachers lost all rights to due process by striking. Noting that due process is required only where government takes property, the attorneys claimed that the teachers had no property interest to lose because they had left work.

"A person who refuses to work has quit," the brief read. "There is no allegation that any contract gave the teachers a contractual right to refuse to work and retain their employer's status."

Walker and Ruhly also said that an, due process requirements were met by, the giving of pre-termination hearings

Flaw in charge 'waived,' judge rules

Nearly all of the 65 cases involving persons arrested during April at the Hortonville teachers' strike were disposed of Monday in Outagamie County Court, with each of the defendants fined \$100 for a county ordinance violation for disorderly conduct.

That the fines were ordered for the county ordinance violation is unusual because the ordinance was not in effect at the time the alleged violations took place.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer, who amended the charges of 60 of the defendants from obstructing justice and two others from state complaints for disorderly conduct, said this morning that he was not aware Monday that the amendment was legally flawed. The charges were amended at the request of Dist. Atty. John Ensley.

Schaefer said, however, that the fines will stand because neither the prose-

cution nor defense raised any objections to the amendment as stated in court Monday. "Any technical defect which is raised is simply waived," Schaefer said.

"If somebody raised the point at the time it would be different, but this way everyone is treating it (the ordinance) as a valid law," he explained.

The county disorderly conduct ordinance was proposed by Ensley in late May. It was approved by the county board on June 11 and went into effect during July. The 64 defendants were arrested at Hortonville between April 11 and 18.

Due to a mixup in communications between Ensley and the defense attorneys, cases for two of the defendants were not disposed of Monday. They are John Demars and Morris Andrews. Andrews, a Wisconsin Education Association Council official, faces two charges from sepa-

rate arrests during the strike.

Schaefer continued those matters to Nov. 29.

None of the defendants registered appearances Monday before Schaefer. Their cases were collectively handled by John H. Bowers and James W. Gardner of the Madison law firm of Lawton & Cates.

After Ensley entered his motion to amend the charges from criminal complaints to ordinance violations (which are civil offenses and carry no criminal penalties), Bowers made a motion to reduce the charges to violations of a Hortonville municipal ordinance which prohibits sitting in streets and which has a maximum penalty of a \$25 fine.

That motion was denied by Schaefer, who instead accepted Ensley's motion.

The defense attorneys then entered no

Continued On Page 4

Trimmed paving program okayed

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Finance committee aldermen approved a scaled-down, "non-political" concrete paving program for next year, at a general tax savings of about \$90,000.

But the committee also added an \$88,000 aerial ladder truck for the fire department, during city hall deliberations Monday night on Appleton's 1975 budget and new tax levy.

The committee recommended paying for the fire truck in one year, while the street program would be financed through long-term borrowing. The result is a net increase in proposed taxes for the coming year.

The committee also approved a number of other spending requests as a parade of city department heads pleaded their cases.

Items approved included some that had been stricken from departmental requests by Mayor James Sutherland before he submitted his executive budget to the committee. Other items were endorsed by the mayor, but the committee put off decisions until Mon-

day. The committee also reversed itself on at least one decision.

The committee agreed after about 4½ hours to adjourn, scheduling a 7 p.m. session tonight to take up the total budget and decide what parts should be paid from general taxes and what should be put off through borrowing.

Highlights of Monday's decisions included:

- Approval of the \$478,360 program to pave new, unpaved streets with concrete. Of the total, property on the nine streets selected will pay \$223,185 in special assessments and the general tax roll will pay the remaining \$255,175, probably over a period of years in the form of bond debt repayments.

Sutherland had recommended paving 17 streets at a total cost of \$626,850 and a net cost to the general taxpayer of \$346,616.

The mayor's proposal was scrapped by the committee and replaced by streets chosen from a priority list submitted by Public Works Director Rob-

Continued On Page 4

Supervisors' per diem gets narrow okay

Eight Outagamie County board members will get paid after all for attendance at what one of them called a "pre-convention warmup" Sept. 22 at Waukesha.

The Wisconsin County Boards Association convention started Sept. 23, but a group of supervisors accompanied Board Chairman Eugene Higgins to Waukesha in his motor home a day early.

Eight of them asked for per diem of \$32 each for Sept. 22, which was a Sunday, claiming that they had caucused that day on convention resolutions. Higgins did not apply for per diem. As board chairman, he gets a flat salary.

The finance committee last month disallowed the per diem for the eight supervisors.

Supv. Roland Voss of Appleton, near the end of Monday night's budget session, asked the county board to allow the Sunday per diem.

Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton seconded the move.

"Is it legal to collect per diem for a Sunday?" Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke of Kaukauna wondered. Corp. Counsel

Continued On Page 4

Contingency fund hiked \$525,000 in Outagamie

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

A fight to lower Outagamie County's contingency fund \$50,000 ended Monday night with supervisors agreeing almost unanimously to add \$525,000.

The county board, which will try to conclude record budget session business tonight, also:

- Left the corporation counsel's budget request of \$36,060 intact, thus apparently dead-ending a move on the part of some supervisors to make the office part-time. Corp. Counsel William Schuh was criticized but his budget was endorsed 39-1, with Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton dissenting.

- Voted 28-12 to hire a full-time county parks director at \$9,400 and a part-time park maintenance worker at \$3,000. With fringe benefits, the move added another \$15,100 to the Plamann Park administrative budget, boosting it to \$56,890. Supervisors also added \$3,600 to the Plamann Lake budget to allow for year-round recreation management. The Plamann Lake budget is now \$29,032. Supervisors debated whether to label the park chief a direc-

tor or a superintendent. A move to change the designation to superintendent failed 24-14.

There has been considerable confusion on the board floor over some parts of the 1975 parks budget, which prompted Supv. Joseph DeBruin of rural Kaukauna to ask "Of all the budgets we've been through, how do you manage to get yours so confused?" Supv. Nick Karras of Appleton, parks committee chairman, said he wished he had the answer.

- Voted 35-5 not to cut \$1,100 from County Executive Alvin E. Woehler's 1975 travel allowance. The finance committee recommended slashing the allowance to \$1,500. Woehler said he favors reducing the number of county people "hitting the road," but he urged supervisors "don't tie the feet of the executive."

Woehler said that by making some trips to Washington last year, he was able to get Outagamie County designated as a prime sponsor of federal manpower funding. "There are some very important and constructive things I should attend," he explained.

- Added \$13,000 to the \$12,000 special accounting and auditing account, at the recommendation of the finance committee which indicated special audits will be done next year in several county departments that have not been audited in recent years.

- Cut the proposed \$65,345 emergency government request to \$42,363 by deleting four of six new warning sirens.

- Turned back 23-14 a move by Supv. Daniel Williams of Combined Locks to restore about \$7,500 in travel allowances cut by the finance committee.

The most time consuming issue at Monday's five-hour session was the controversial contingency fund or, as Supv. John Schreiter, finance committee chairman dubbed it, "the slush fund."

Woehler's executive budget calls for \$75,000 in the fund, \$25,000 more than was appropriated for 1974.

It appears only about \$20,000 will be spent from the emergency fund this year, Woehler admitted. That, he said,

Continued On Page 4

Senate overrides veto on auto repair estimates

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two Democrats crossed party lines today as the Republican-controlled state Senate voted 21-10 to override Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's veto of a bill to require licensed auto repair shops to give written estimates.

The measure then advanced to the Democratic-controlled Assembly, where its fate was uncertain.

The bill would require auto dealers to give estimates for work costing \$25 or

more, and to advise the customer in advance if costs exceed the estimate by 10 percent.

Spokesmen for auto dealers have complained that the measure was unfair because it did not apply to all auto repair facilities, only those at automobile dealers.

Sens. Jerome Martin of Manitowish and Monroe Swan of Milwaukee, both Democrats, joined GOP senators to forge the two-thirds vote needed to override.

The measure was the first veto taken up by the Senate, and figured to be one of the more controversial of the scheduled two-day session.

Both opponents and proponents of the move to override accused the other side of a "double cross."

Democratic minority leader Fred Risser of Madison urged that the veto be upheld, declaring it was the only way to assure that the auto dealers would work in the next session to see that such consumer protection legislation also applied to service stations and private garages.

"The industry then will insist that everyone be covered," he said.

Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, favored overriding the veto, and said he agreed with opponents that there had indeed been a double cross.

"The double cross is on the people by the Lucey administration and on the people who think that they are now protected," he said.

Sen. Everett Bidwell, D-Portage, said he supported the override motion because probably no industry in Wisconsin "is more closely watched than the auto dealers."

He said that declining auto sales are creating a "rough time" for the industry, and "I don't think we want to lay any more stones in their path."

Pet raccoon shot by young hunter

OSHKOSH — A pet raccoon that a Town of Clayton family had raised from a baby was shot Sunday afternoon when a young hunter mistook it for a wild beast.

According to reports of the incident, the 15-year-old boy said he did not realize that the abandoned car near the garage of the Emerson Riechman home, 1741 Hickory Road, was the pet's temporary dwelling quarters. Nor did he notice the water and food dishes inside the auto when he saw "Ringo" inside, he told a deputy sheriff.

The youth admitted that he had opened the car door and then shot the raccoon when it scurried out, and that he received \$10 for Ringo's hide the next day in Oshkosh.

But he told Ringo's human family and the deputy sheriff who called at the boy's home that he certainly didn't know the animal was a pet.

The deputy indicated that the boy's mother was willing to make restitution for the loss, but as the Ringo's owners said: How do you place a price on a family pet? Certainly \$50 wouldn't cover it.

"The money's not the thing," commented Ringo's owner. "We got the raccoon last spring and my daughter raised him. He was just as tame as a house dog."

He added that he wasn't interested in any legal pursuit of the matter. But he hopes other young hunters will be a little more careful when searching out "wild" woodland creatures.

The deputy did note that the youth was hunting on "unposted" land without permission and that his .22-caliber rifle was discharged adjacent to buildings near a wooded area.

Still, the boy is registered to hunt small game and has a hunter's safety certificate. And, raccoons are considered legal game...though that point of law was lost on Ringo.

\$2.7 million plant announced by K-C

NEENAH — A \$2.7 million wastewater treatment plant to service Kimberly-Clark Corp. operations in the City of Neenah has been approved by the K-C board of directors.

The decision is in line with earlier statements from corporation officials that a private treatment facility would be constructed if industrial users were allowed to drop out of a planned municipal plant.

The \$2.7 million facility is being designed to serve Badger-Globe and Neenah Paper operations in the city. K-C applied with the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on Oct. 31 for a discharge permit that would allow operation of a treatment plant. DNR approval of the permit is necessary before construction begins.

Another Neenah paper firm, Bergstrom Paper Co., was recently granted permission from the DNR to construct its own private treatment plant. That ended hopes of Twin Cities officials who had proposed a 40-million gallon per day capacity municipal plant. Bergstrom's was the largest of four industrial users who were expected to join in the municipal plant.

Details such as location and size of the K-C plant were unavailable today.

However, when K-C announced its decision to drop out of the municipal plant project, it was noted the private facility would probably be located near one of the two downtown Neenah mills. A primary and a secondary facility was planned to handle effluent from the mills.

The K-C decision to seek approval for a private facility was announced on Sept. 17 when David Martin, K-C's manager of governmental relations, released a letter to that effect. The cost involved in participation in the municipal

pal plant was cited as the major factor in the decision.

A K-C spokesman said the firm would remain in full compliance with present anti-pollution orders from the DNR while the private facility is constructed. The K-C Lakeview mill in the Town of Menasha also has a private treatment facility. It was the first to meet DNR clean-up standards on the Fox River.

Police & fire beat

William Endres, 26, 505½ W. Atlantic St., was placed on probation Monday for one year for marijuana possession.

Endres was arrested June 27 in connection with a public intoxication incident on Sherman Place.

The probation was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Mark Stafford, 18, 714 W. Commercial St., was placed on probation Monday for one year for furnishing beer to minors. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer also sentenced the defendant to five days in jail, but gave him credit for time served, thus ending that time.

Stafford had been accused of furnishing the beer to two persons, ages 14 and 15, at the parking lot of a north side grocery store Aug. 23.

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Students win forensic honors

Young debaters from Appleton high schools West and East have brought home a number of trophies since the forensic season began this fall.

The West varsity debate team was awarded first-place trophy at Saturday's invitational tournament in Ashwaubenon. Members of the winning team are Tim Hanna, George Schroeder, Kim Taylor and Dan Piette.

The East varsity took second place but the novice team from that school, composed of Peter Foris, Anne Golgar, Elizabeth Seager and Jill Swenson, took first.

The West junior varsity placed third in the invitational, which means that four of the nine trophies were brought back to Appleton. Nearly 30 teams participated.

Last month East's novice team won first place in competition at Stevens Point. Members of that team were Mackay Schneider, Sharon Schwab, Collette Radcliffe and Laurie Huven.

The East forensic team is a charter member of the National Forensic League, which allows a student who is good enough to compete at the national level. Only 40 schools in the state are members.

Officers are Charles Tegarden, captain; Mary Allinger, secretary of the national league; Julie Arndt, public relations; Laurie Rabideau, recorder; and Ellen Steichen, coordinator.

Police & fire beat

Thomas Maloney, 21, 2021 S. Oneida St., found guilty last week of disorderly conduct, was sentenced Monday to 45 days in jail and given Huber Law privileges. The sentence was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Maloney was arrested at a W. College Avenue tavern where he appeared to be hiding after closing time. Police said he refused to answer when called to come out.

Phyllis M. Meyer, 46, 933 N. Fair St., was sentenced to five days in jail, given credit for time served and ordered released Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

She was arrested for disorderly conduct in a fight on Aug. 10 incident in the 200 block of W. Franklin Street. She was accused of yelling at a police officer and slapping him in the face, to which she pleaded no contest.

HORTONVILLE — Robert Hiles, route 6 hold police someone took items valued together at \$561 within the past week from his garage.

Missing are a power saw, power drill, chainsaw, rods and reels, a pair of waders, a fillet knife and a tackle box and lures.

Kaukauna budget cuts delayed until Monday

KAUKAUNA — The finance committee of the City Council has taken no action on reducing the proposed 1975 budget of \$8,565,994. But Mayor Robert La Plante presented it with cuts amounting to \$143,975 which it agreed to consider.

Committee members discussed other possible cuts, but decided to delay action until Monday to determine how the fiscal control board meeting Thursday affects the school budgets. They thought some reduction in the school budget would help lower the tax rate.

La Plante and aldermen believe that the 1975 tax rates should be within \$1 of last year's rate of \$26.95. The original budget called for a tax rate of \$31.05 for 1975. It was noted that with deletions suggested by the mayor, this rate could be cut about \$1.20 for 1975.

The machinery and equipment tax exemption allowed by the state complicates the situation since reimbursement from the state depends on the actual money spent for city purposes only. Any cut in the city operational budget results in less aid from the state.

Areas in which budget cuts were recommended by the mayor include \$17,350 in the street department, \$45,995 in sewer construction fund, \$26,500 in concrete curbing, \$9,025 in the building inspector's budget, \$7,743 in sewerage treatment plant, \$5,000 for commercial and industrial development, \$2,250 for tree and stump removal and \$2,000 for the athletic field.

He also said that the city appeared to have overestimated by \$15,000 in state and county taxes and \$12,612 for its share of cost of the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Consideration was given to putting between \$200,000 and \$300,000 of a sewer

Three new city truck routes get endorsement

Three stretches of city streets will be recommended to be added to the city's official truck routes.

The City Council Street and Sanitation Committee endorsed Monday the proposed adding of the stretches of W. Prospect Street from Haskell Street to the western city limits, E. South River Street from Lawe Street to John Street and Ballard Road from U.S. 41 to the north city limits.

Robert Miller, director of public works, said the recommendations were being urged to "better facilitate truck" traffic into the city's industrial areas. The city's truck route map was adopted in April, 1969.

The changes would take some truck pressure off the E. College Avenue bridge and Spencer Street, Miller said.

The Prospect change, which will allow trucks to enter the city via Outagamie County Trunk BB from 41, was urged after city engineers met with representatives of the trucking industry. Representatives said long truck-trailers have difficulty turning at the Outagamie-Spencer intersection.

Miller said the curb was destroyed

there from trucks driving over it.

He said also that Westland Drive would eventually be closed as 41's access is limited by the state, discouraging truck traffic on Spencer.

The meeting with truck representatives came after the city rebuilt the Haskell Street-Prospect intersection, including improving the railroad crossing. The intersection had been confusing to motorists.

Miller said that during the meeting, truckers also expressed concern about the other two locations where changes are being recommended.

Since the city has limited weight on the Lawe Street bridge to 20,000 pounds, Riverside Paper Corp. has had problems traveling to its Kensington plant. The revised route would allow trucks coming on John Street from the southeast to have relatively easy access to the industrial flats.

The Ballard addition reflects the area recently annexed for Aid Association for Lutherans. Miller said that the portion of Ballard in the city already was a truck route.

Miller said that truckers are required to use official truck routes to the nearest point of their destination when they can go onto local roads. Many truckers apparently hadn't been adhering to routes as much as they should.

Miller said he believed that revising the routes would improve the use of routes by trucks and be beneficial to motorists in general.

The street and sanitation committee also agreed to recommend council adoption of the John Street-E. South River Street reconstruction, including widening and paving and the building of an island in the northwestern section of the John-River intersection.

Also approved were driveways for the First English Lutheran Church on Drew and Ida streets and the shifting of \$20 in the public works department budget to comply with U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) requirements. OSHA representatives recently inspected some city operations and found certain things wrong, including the need for dry chemical fire extinguishers.

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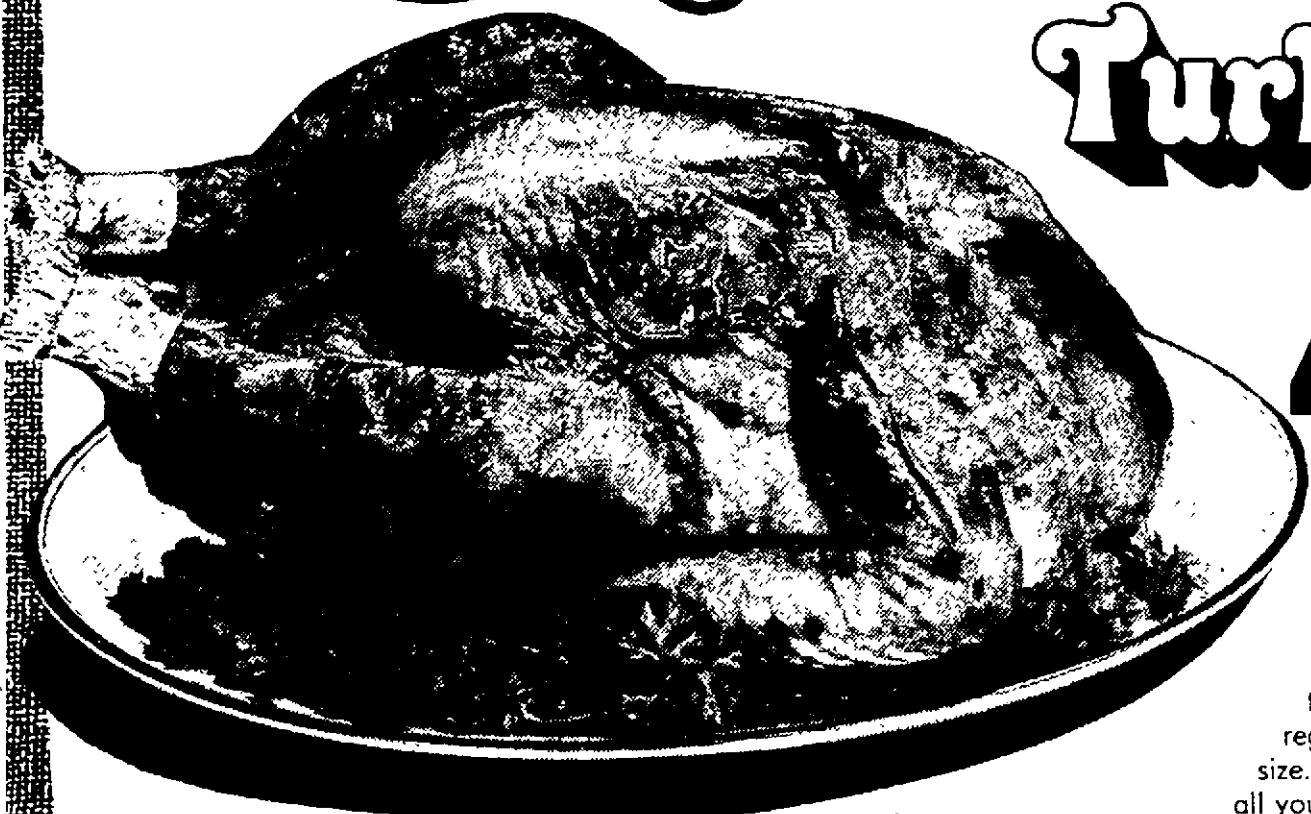
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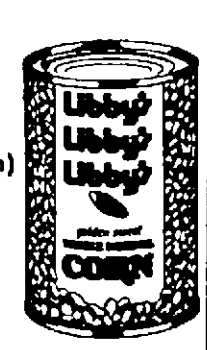
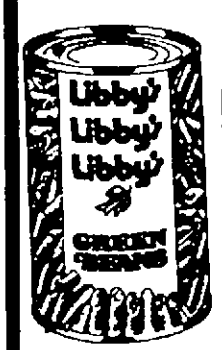
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Outagamie contingency...

Continued From Page 1

is only because the county was lucky. The finance committee recommended only \$25,000 in the fund, which up until a few years ago contained as much as \$100,000.

"You can put as much as you want in the contingency fund and you'll spend it," Schreiter warned. The \$25,000 appropriation is realistic, he said, and will "discipline you to live within the budget."

Supv. John Marzion of Appleton felt that, based on the past three years experience, \$25,000 was "very adequate."

Supv. Harold Miller of Grand Chute moved to increase the allowance to \$100,000 because "the way we've been spending, \$25,000 isn't near enough."

Just replacement of a roof could cost \$10,000, Woehler advised. A \$75,000 appropriation would amount to only five cents per person on the tax levy, he said.

"Don't just pad the budget for the sake of thinking something might happen," said Supv. Gene Retzlaff of Hortonville.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton suggested putting \$1 million in the contingency fund, because that's about the rate of county overspending.

His comment touched a sensitive nerve with Woehler. He said overruns this year will amount to no more than \$200,000, with half of that incurred for outside police protection during the Hortonville teacher strike last spring.

Money to cover those costs, Woehler said, shows as an overrun in the sheriff's department budget and has not been transferred from the contingency fund or any other budget.

The reserve for contingency is not a revolving fund, but instead is closed out at the end of each year and the balance is put into the general fund, Woehler responded to DeBruin.

Miller, saying he didn't think his proposal to put \$100,000 in the contingency fund would evoke so much debate, offered to reduce the figure to \$75,000, the same as what Woehler had asked.

Supervisors gave in 29-8. Voting against the \$75,000 appropriation were supervisors Kloes, Higgins, Schreiter, Ripp, Marzion, Retzlaff, Nagel and Schuette.

That should have concluded the matter.

But the next budget item was \$530,000 sought by Woehler for anticipated pay raises for county employees in 1975. The finance committee recommended putting nothing in the fund.

Provisions for any new positions and raises should be included in individual department budgets, Schreiter said for the finance panel. Further, Schreiter said, "the county shouldn't broadcast what it has available to settle labor contracts."

Woehler said he wanted the public to be able to readily see what the raises were costing the county. Provisions cannot be documented at budget time, Woehler said, because the county is still negotiating with some employee groups on 1975 salaries.

The 1974 budget includes \$375,000 for raises. Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke of Kaukauna moved that the same amount be appropriated for 1975. His motion died for lack of a second. Settlements are going to be "substantial" next year, Woehler advised. He said his \$530,000 figure was based on best esti-

mates from negotiators and the county personnel committee.

Supv. Sylvester Lenz of Kimberly, chairman of the personnel committee, then moved that the entire \$530,000 be retained.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt of Kaukauna believed it was time that multiple reserve funds be merged into one large pot for the sake of convenience and clarity.

He found finance committee concurrence with his move to erase the provisions for wages and salaries category and transfer the \$530,000 to a contingency fund which he proposed be fattened to \$600,000.

Following some necessary parliamentary maneuvering that allowed for board reconsideration of the earlier settlement of the reserve for contingency issue, supervisors finally voted 46-2 in favor of DeLaHunt's \$600,000 proposal.

Objecting were Higgins and Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton.

Long standing dissatisfaction on the part of a few supervisors with Schuh's performance as corporation counsel surfaced on the board floor again Monday when his office's budget came up for discussion.

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, had asked for \$5,000 in his 1975 budget to cover the cost of outside legal services. He indicated he was not getting satisfactory service from Schuh.

However, Woehler cut the \$5,000 in his executive budget and the finance committee concurred. Supv. John Hennessy of rural Appleton wondered Monday if Schuh doesn't need more money in his budget to permit him to keep up with the work.

He criticized Schuh for not responding to his Town of Center's request for assistance in prosecuting two townspeople who constructed buildings without permits. Other towns, such as Grand Chute, also have expressed concern over lack of help from Schuh on zoning matters, Hennessy said.

Schuh said he has been devoting much of his time to the county's solid waste disposal program, which he saw as a priority item. More attention will be given to other items, including zoning, when time allows, he said.

At Supv. Herman Ripp's request, Schuh outlined his office's duties. Ripp suggested it was time to update the ordinance which specifies the corporation counsel's duties, Schuh agreed.

Ripp is chairman of a three-man committee that has been studying the corporation counsel's office and Schuh's performance.

He told The Post-Crescent after Monday's meeting that his committee reached the conclusion that there is a need for a full-time corporation counsel. Some critics have proposed that the job be cut back to half-time.

Meeting...

Continued from Page 1

visors who objected to the closed meeting, said most of the time in the closed session was spent arguing over the proper procedures for holding such a session. An attempt by Kellogg and Supvs. Russell DeLaHunt and John Marzion to drop the closed session failed.

The issue being reported on by Boltenbeck was only one part of the total area of dispute between the county board and Woehler.

It started last April when Higgins appointed five supervisors to the Board of Social Services. Woehler contended that under state law he has the authority to make all appointments to boards and commissions and then sought a declaratory judgment to that effect.

Instead of making a ruling, Myse directed the two sides to list all areas of dispute and then appointed Dean Thomas Headrick of Lawrence University as a referee in the dispute.

The compromise that was reached in the area of appointments to boards and commissions apparently calls for a three-member county board committee to work with Woehler on those appointments.

Further negotiating sessions with Headrick apparently are scheduled in the other disputed areas. A threat by Woehler 10 days ago to pull out of the negotiations apparently was never carried out.

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Pie bakers

Residents at Appleton's Villa Hope halfway house will have pumpkin pie on the Thanksgiving dinner table, thanks to eighth graders at Holy Angels School in Darboy. Students grew the pumpkins, scooped them out and Saturday baked 10 pies. Among the young cooks were, from left, Terry Hennessy, Jerry Van Eyck and Julie Sandefoot.

Appleton budget . . .

Continued From Page 1

Miller on request of the committee. The effort was labeled as a "non-political" list based on engineering judgment, rather than preferences of individual aldermen.

In fact, it is both, since Miller's list was made up entirely of more than 30 streets aldermen had asked to have paved. He placed them in priority order, and the committee selected the top six streets plus three Miller said should be added because of proximity to the initial six.

The list includes unpaved portions of Longview Drive, Kamps Avenue, Pershing Street, Florida Avenue, Linwood Avenue, Elinor and Eugene streets and two segments at opposite ends of Matthias Street.

Approval of the \$88,000 fire truck, to replace a 1947 one. Sutherland had deleted the truck along with a pumper truck also requested by the department. The committee accepted the pumper after Fire Chief Fred Selig and Public Safety Chairman William Errington (15th) presented a less costly request than the initial \$106,000 truck rejected by Sutherland.

Approval of \$20,000 to perform a "management study" of the police department, to precede the move into the new police station late next year. A federal grant would pay \$18,000 and a state grant \$1,000 of the total. Sutherland had urged the study in his budget.

Similar endorsement of a \$25,000 budget for next year's continuation of the city's comprehensive planning program, to update the 1966 plan.

An increase of \$11,000 in bus subsidy payments, to a total of \$201,000, on request of Appleton Transit Commission members. The increase is more than counteracted by a \$5,500 increase in the state aid that pays half the subsidy, and a \$10,000 cut in the commission's budget request. The cut is possible because East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission will conduct studies the commission had expected to have to hire out to a private consultant.

A \$10,000 increase in Reid Municipal Golf Course spending, to rebuild two golf greens, after Parks and Recreation Chairman John Olson agreed to an equal increase in estimated departmental revenues next year. Olson further promised that fees throughout the department will be reviewed, including those at the golf course.

An additional \$5,400 in public works engineering salary funds to give Miller flexibility to promote and raise salaries of engineers and aides whom he might otherwise lose to private industry.

A \$1,000 hot-paint striping machine for the police street marking crew, to eliminate what Chief Earl O. Wolff called the "obstacle course" of orange cones that confronts motorists each year while paint dries in intersections. The new machine allows traffic to cross fresh paint 10 seconds after it is applied.

As the committee began its session Monday, it faced a probable 8.5 per cent tax rate increase for city purposes next year, plus unknown rates for public and vocational schools and the city's share of county and state taxes.

In addition to the spending action, the committee eliminated \$7,500 Sutherland had sought to hire four radio operators late next year and train them to work in the new police station.

The committee refused to reopen debate with Errington and Selig on the

subject of new fire department personnel. The department initially asked for 12 additional men, now is seeking three. Errington promised he will bring the issue before the full council when it considers the committee budget recommendations.

The street program also is expected to be debated enthusiastically, since many aldermen who had asked to have streets paved will be disappointed.

Assessor George C. Schwarzbauer was the only department head to appear Monday and be turned away without action. He sought permission to hire one more appraiser to help complete the citywide property reassessment that has been under way the past two years.

Schwarzbauer said the additional employee would make it possible to finish the job by September, 1976. Without the added help, the reassessment will continue into 1977, he said. It initially had been Schwarzbauer's stated hope to finish the job in three years.

Before Monday's session, the committee had held a week of meetings and added a net total of \$20,581 to Sutherland's executive budget.

His initial proposal called for nearly \$20 million in spending for city purposes only, plus the school, county and state expenses. The city-purpose tax levy would have been \$7.3 million. Monday's action gave no conclusive signs of how the committee's final recommendation would set taxes. Tonight's session holds the key since a major decision will be how much is borrowed and how much placed entirely on the new tax levy.

Police & fire

KAUKAUNA — Dennis Ebben, 315 Brothers St., reported to police that someone had stolen a radio and tape player valued at \$130 from his car while it was parked near his home between Nov. 2 and Saturday.

Firemen were summoned to Miller Electric Co., 718 S. Bounds St., just before 8 p.m. Monday when sparks from welding work got behind a wooden wall and ignited dust and sawdust.

Firemen said workers cut three holes in the plywood wall so the fire could be put out. They said there was slight damage to a cement block wall behind the wood panels.

Nothing was reported missing from an apparent break-in Sunday or Monday at Foster School, 305 W. Foster St. Police said a west side window was broken, and evidence was found of persons having been in the building. A custodian told an officer he believed children playing football nearby may have broken the window with the ball and then gone inside to retrieve it. No damage estimate was given.

Three persons were treated for injuries and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after a two-car accident at Story and Elsie streets just before 1 p.m. Monday.

One driver, Floyd W. Rosencrantz, 47, 624 E. Oak St., Kimberly, was treated for a forehead injury and multiple contusions and abrasions, while the other driver, Mary C. Ament, 25, 802 W. Elsie St., received multiple contusions. Travis Ament, 5, sustained a head bump.

Police said Rosencrantz was southbound on Story and Ament eastbound on Elsie, and that the drivers failed to see each other until just prior to the crash.

Losses were tentatively estimated at \$500 from a weekend break-in at the bookkeeper's office at Appleton's Xavier High School.

Police could detect no signs of forced entry to the building, but said a filing cabinet and metal desk were pried open in the office. An investigation is continuing.

Avenue project's bid under estimate

MADISON — An apparent low bid of \$181,609 for the reconstruction of College Avenue between Memorial Drive and Badger Avenue has been turned in by the Vinton Construction Co., Manitowish.

Vinton also turned in the low bid of \$195,250 for the reconstruction of the Memorial Drive-College Avenue intersection.

Both projects will start early next spring and are scheduled to finish by mid-August.

The apparent low bid for the reconstruction work along approximately two-tenths of a mile of W. College is nearly \$20,000 under the \$200,000 estimated project cost. Roughly 75 per cent of the project will be covered by federal funds. About 50 per cent of the Memorial Drive intersection project also is covered by federal funds.

The reconstruction project will widen

the existing street from 48 to 64 feet, providing two, 12-foot driving lanes in each direction and parking lanes on each side.

A traffic island also will be constructed on the eastern edge of the project area at the intersection with Memorial Drive.

In another area highway project bid in Madison, Courtney and Plummer Construction Co., Neenah, submitted an apparent low bid of \$1,419,023 for upgrading 2.2 miles of U.S. 41 between County Trunk U in Winnebago County and State 125 in Outagamie County to freeway standards.

The Neenah firm was one of only two bidders on the project, which includes grading, base course, surfacing and structures on the roadway.

Hortonville. . .

Continued From Page 1

contest pleas to the ordinance violations for the 62 defendants, all but six of whom had given the attorneys their written consent for the pleas. The others gave oral consent.

Schaefer ordered each defendant to pay a \$100 fine, which is what each posted in bond money when arrested. He also assessed court costs of \$63, to be paid collectively by the defendants.

Ensley stressed that since the arrests, one of his conditions for eventually lowering the charges was that the defendants stay out of further trouble at the strike scene.

He believed that that end of the bargain subsequently was upheld and he expressed the hope that all turmoil connected with the strike is now over.

"I think it's time to bring peace to the community (of Hortonville)," Ensley said.

Parent meeting slated at Little Chute school

LITTLE CHUTE — An informational meeting for parents of elementary school pupils is slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Teachers will be in individual classrooms to answer questions.

Plans call for parents to hear about the teaching methods employed in the school system and a brief explanation of the new metric system study which will be introduced in the school next year.

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KIMBERLY**



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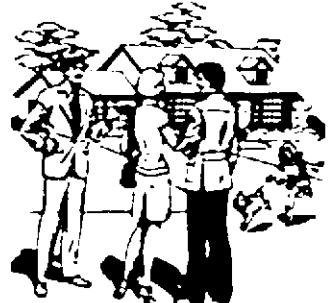


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BLUE BONNET—SOLIDS

Margarine lb. **61¢**

Nestle's Quik 2 lbs. **\$1.21**

HAMM'S 6 Pack **\$1.29**

**GRAIN
BELT
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\$2.09
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Sirloin \$1.59
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Standing Rib Roast lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Rib Steak lb. **\$1.49** **T-Bone Steak** lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Porterhouse Steak lb. **\$1.79**

Ground Beef
lb. **59¢**

Smoked Jowl Bacon lb. **43¢**

Pork Steak lb. **79¢**

Morrell Beef or Regular **Wiener** lb. **79¢**

Chermake German Style Smoked Sausage lb. **\$1.19**

Johnsonville Summer Sausage lb. **\$1.19**

Fryers 49¢
Family Pack

Northern Grown Whole Fryers lb. **45¢**

Light or Dark Quartered Fryers lb. **55¢**

B & M BAKED BEANS

CHEF BOYARDEE

Beef Chili With Beans 15 oz. **49¢**

SHOWBOAT

Cut Yams 23 oz. **41¢**

HENRI'S—
1000 Island, French, Taste

Dressing 16-oz. **75¢**

ORANGE OR GRAPE

Sunshake Breakfast Drinks

Borden's Breakfast Drink

Morton House Beef Stew

HEINZ COUNTRY BRAND SOUPS

Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Rice
with Mushrooms, Chicken Noodle
with Dumplings, Minestrone,
Vegetable with Beef Stock ... 19-
oz. Cans

39¢

Bean with Ham, Vegetable Beef,
Split Pea with Ham, Beef with Barley
and Chili Beef ... 19 oz. Cans

45¢



16-oz. Tin **35¢**

21-oz. Tin **44¢**

28-oz. Tin **51¢**

40-oz. **39¢**

32-oz. **\$1.35**

24-oz. **69¢**



HORMEL

Chili 79¢
WITH BEANS—24-oz.

JOHNSON'S

Potato Chips 9-oz. **65¢**

FIRESIDE

Sandwich Cremes
(CHOCOLATE, VANILLA or LEMON)

62¢
1 1/2 lb.

GOLDEN, RIPE

Bananas
lb. **12¢**

IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING!

Cranberries lb. **29¢**

Yams lb. **19¢**

Potatoes
10-lbs. **59¢**

Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. **95¢**

Gala Towels 43¢

Aunt Jemima French Toast 9-oz. **52¢**

Aunt Jemima Waffles 10-oz. **45¢**

Nabisco Pretzels ... **45¢**

Vital statistics

Deaths

Frieda B. Aul, 85, 1500 Midway Road, Menasha.
 Harold (Irish) De Lanty, 68, 46 N. First St., Hilbert.
 Mrs. Patrick Hussey (Pauline Hussey), 86, Family Heritage Nursing Home, Neenah, formerly of 536 Chain Drive, Appleton.
 Mrs. Herman E. Krueger (Minnie Stridee), 86, route 2, Kaukauna.
 Mrs. Arthur Lucht (Clara Niemuth), 75, 25 N. 12th St., Clintonville.
 Paul J. Steffens, 72, route 1, Seymour.
 Charles W. Stehle, 94, formerly of 815 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Darold Andrist,

505 S. Mill St., Weyauwega.
 New London Community
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. August Frenche, 713 Waupaca St., New London.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. James Lathrop, route 1, New London.
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grawvunder, route 1, Bear Creek.
 St. Elizabeth
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, 1435 1/2 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Steger, 914 W. Fourth St., Appleton.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mignon, 1456 Linda Ave., Menasha.
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vande Wettering, route 2, Kaukauna.
 Theda Clark
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soderberg, route 5, Waupaca.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klatt, 406 Sherry St., Neenah.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Root, 966 1/2 Gay Drive, Neenah.

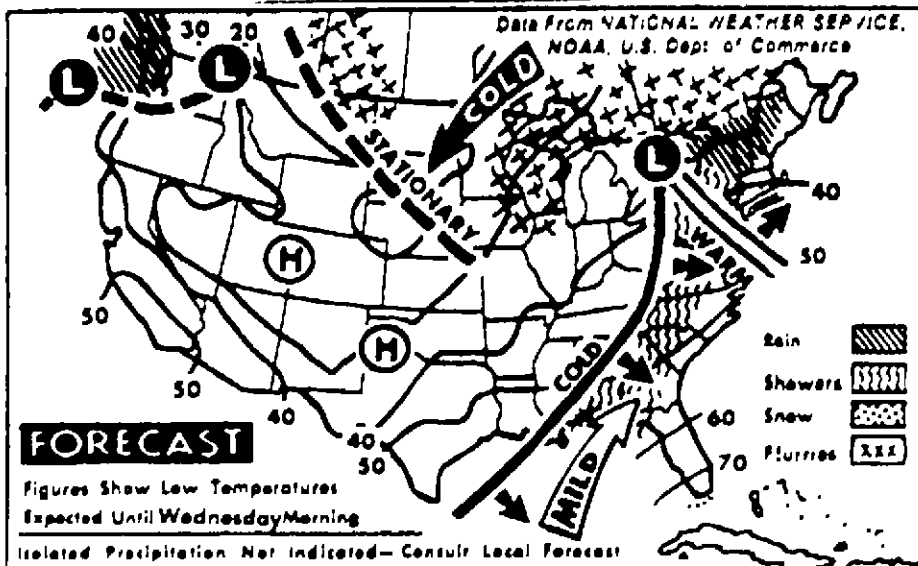
Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ven Rooy, Wild Rose. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ven Rooy, route 1, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grizmacher, Fond du Lac.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Muck, Brown Deer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Muck, Appleton.

St. Paul Home not conducting collection

LITTLE CHUTE — A swindle involving use of the name of St. Paul Nursing Home, Kaukauna, is apparently under way, according to a complaint filed with police by Sister Nathaniel, administrator at the home.
 She told police that several women have called her to ask about young people going door-to-door asking for contributions for a Thanksgiving dinner at the home. She said no such collection had been authorized and that anyone being approached for a contribution should contact the police department immediately.



Weather forecast

Snow flurries are predicted in the Great Lakes area and parts of Iowa, Montana and North Dakota. Rain and showers are forecast for much of the eastern part of the nation. Rain also is expected in part of Washington, according to the National Weather Service. (AP wirephoto map)

Between rain and snow

Gloomy, damp weather refused to budge out of the Fox Valley today, and slightly cooler temperatures are expected to make things worse before they get better.

The U. S. Weather Service in Green Bay warns that there is a 50 per cent chance of rain tonight, changing to occasional light snow or flurries toward morning as the temperature drops. The low tonight is expected to be in the low 30s, with winds shifting into the west-northwest at 12-20 miles per hour. Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and colder with a 40 per cent chance of light snow or snow flurries and a high in the mid 30s.

Thursday's outlook continues the pattern of cloudy conditions and possible rain or snow.

During the last 24-hour period, Appleton had a high temperature of 43 and a low of 38. Elsewhere in the state, the high Monday was a 54 at Milwaukee and most of the overnight lows stayed above freezing.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported this morning that the barometer was 29.75 and falling, winds were from the south-southeast at 8 m.p.h., relative humidity was 100 per cent, skies

were overcast and a trace of precipitation had been recorded. The 9:30 a.m. temperature in Appleton was 43.

Sunset today at 4:23 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:55 a.m. Moonset tonight at 9:38 p.m. First Quarter on Nov. 21

Wednesday Nite Special

Roast Sirloin of Beef \$3.00
 Reg. \$3.75

— TONIGHT —
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops \$3.25

Same Place, New Name

Gene's
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BARBECUE SPARE RIB DINNER \$2.95
 Serving 5-10 p.m. Only

Also Featuring Deep Fried Chicken and Hamburger & Cheeseburger Platters.

The Penguin Pub
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Turkey — Chicken — & Ham
 with all the trimmings plus our salad bar.
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 Large Tenderloin Steak 12-14 oz. **\$3.45**
 with All the Trimmings

Tenderloin Luncheon 8-9 oz. **\$2.50**
 A Wonderful Large **\$7.50**
 Steak for Two (With All the Trimmings)

DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak **\$3.35**
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BRICK'S SPECIAL Sirloin Steak 12-14 oz. **\$3.75**
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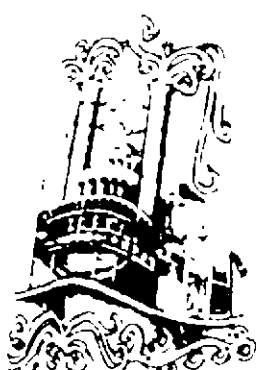
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3 GAMES FOR \$1.00

After 9 P.M.

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 Every Wednesday Night

ADULTS **\$1.79**
 CHILDREN 5-10 **99¢**
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We do it every Wednesday from 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. so, bring the whole family — Mom, Dad, Brother, Sister, Grandma, Grandpa and whoever you have chained in the cellar.

MEXICAN Buffet
 ALL YOU CAN EAT PLUS "TIPPY ONCE" CHICKEN **\$3.00**
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 Shows at 7:00 & 9:15

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4 1/2 HOURS of EXCITEMENT!
 A tidal wave of destruction turns the screen into a goldmine of excitement and gripping adventure!

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 A MICHAEL KLINGER Production of a PETER HUNT film
ROGER MOORE • SUSANNAH YORK
 — CO-FEATURE —
STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
 ALLIED ARTISTS presents
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 TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO HEAR HOW GOOD IT IS —

ART CARNEY
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NOW! 7:00 & 9:00 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

FLESH GORDON — A broad, breastsy, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and Sci-Fi is surely one of its kind, the only one.
 — Archer Winston, New York Post

FLESH GORDON
 An outrageous parody of yesterday's superheroes
 NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. ADMITTED

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Thanksgiving Dinner

Your Selection of Entrees Includes: Soup, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing, Potatoes, Dessert and Coffee

Roast Turkey 3.25
Half Roast Duck 3.85
Prime Ribs 4.95
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8 oz. Special Sirloin 4.25
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 DELICIOUS ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS
 A complete meal with crisp lettuce salad, choice of dressing and plenty of hot rolls and butter.
WED. Tenderloin Tips Over Buttered Noodles
 All you can eat **\$2.49**

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PORTER WAGONER
 — AND —
JIM ED BROWN & THE CATES SISTERS

GIANT COUNTRY SHOW

TOMORROW — 8:00 P.M.
BROWN CO. ARENA — GREEN BAY
All Seats Reserved \$6.00-\$5.00-\$4.00

Tickets available at: Arena Box Office; WBAV Bldg. (10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.); Shopko (Menasha store), Appleton Post-Crescent; Brooks Drug, Marinette; Ace Records, Sturgeon Bay; C L S Liquor, Mid-City Mall, Manitowoc; Stan & Bud's, Shawano; American Voyager, Oshkosh.

Wingra recital at LU Thursday

A recital by the Wingra Woodwind Quintet from the University of Wisconsin-Madison will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Harper Hall of the Music Drama Center on the Lawrence University campus.

Their selections will include "Sciarada Spagnuola" by Jurriaan Andriessen, "Partita for Wind Quintet" by Irving Fine, "Quintet No. 11" by Alec Wilder, and "Blaserquintett Es-Dur, Op. 88, No. 2" by Anton Reicha. The recital is open to the public without charge.

The flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn players will be Robert Cole, Marc Fink, Glenn Bowen, Richard Lottridge and Douglas Hill.

The Wingra Quintet has been performing together since 1965. The members are all on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin School of Music. They combined talents because of their mutual devotion to woodwind music.

Wingra Quintet members will give master classes at 3 p.m. the afternoon of their performance. The classes are open to the public and will be held at the Music-Drama Center on the Lawrence University campus.

Cole was flutist with the Philadelphia Orchestra for 12 years. He has performed frequently as a guest artist and is an active recitalist and clinician. He is a graduate of Curtis Institute.

Fink, oboist, graduated from the University of Indiana where he was cited as an outstanding performer. He has appeared often as a soloist and performed with the Japan Philharmonic Orchestra at their summer festival.

Bowen, a clarinetist, has degrees from the University of Arkansas and Eastman School of Music. He has performed as principal clarinetist for several civic orchestras and has taught in public schools and at music camps.

Lottridge, bassoonist, was a member of the Chicago Symphony and has degrees from Curtis Institute, Yale and the American Conservatory. He has received fellowships for performance at the Berkshire (Mass.) Music Festival at Tanglewood.

Hill, horn player, has played solo horn with the Rochester Philharmonic, New York City Ballet Orchestra, Contemporary Chamber Ensemble and the New York Brass Quintet. He has degrees and performance awards from Indiana University and Yale.

TV Scout

Ginny cleans up Illinois

7:30 - 9 - Channel 5 - "World Premiere Movie: The Virginia Hill Story" is an absorbing and entertaining drama about the girl friend of the famous gangster Bugsy Siegel. Told in flashbacks, as Virginia testifies before the Kefauver Committee, it stars Dyan Cannon as the poor southern girl who informs against the Chicago gangsters. She's good, if a bit uneven and overly show-key in some scenes. Harvey Keitel is outstanding as Siegel and there is a super bit from Sally Kirkland as a tough hat check girl. Allen Garfield, Robby Benson and John Vernon also head a good cast. The house used for Virginia's home is the Harold Lloyd estate, and the period spot used for the Las Vegas hotel is in the Biltmore Hotel, in downtown L.A.

7 - 7:30 - Channel 2 - "Good Times" concludes its not-very-funny two-parter with J.J. (Jimmie Walker) shot, James (John Amos) seeking vengeance and the kids who did the deed back on the streets because of overcrowded courts.

7 - 7:30 - Channel 5 - "Adam-12" deals with rape, a "Lady Beware" session in high school, a comic who is not funny and an old man teaching his nephew to be a clever thief. Beth Brickell plays a lady cop.

7:30 - 8 - Channels 2-7 - A threatened air strike means the evacuation of all female personnel from "M*A*S*H," which means painful times for the guys. But their misery is our pleasure.

7:30 - 9 - Channels 9-11 - Paul Sorvino's believable performance gives "Tuesday Movie Of The Week: It Couldn't Happen To a Nicer Guy" its sole benefit. He plays a nice guy who, while hitchhiking on Mulholland Drive, is seduced by a tawny beauty who rapes him at gun point. What follows is predictable, since it reverses what happens to women in this situation. But the subject is touchy, so it's hard to laugh at it. Once past this section there are a few good lines, but mostly Sorvino is the news.

8 - 9 - Channels 2-7 - Lucille Ball's first special since her own series was cancelled is a predictable, unfunny, disappointing affair called "Happy Anniversary And Goodbye," and it wastes the talents of Lucy and Art Carney. They play a middle-aged couple, she's fat, he's a slob, who break up their marriage. With advice from friends they become svelte and attractive and guess what happens. Nanette Fabray and Peter Marshall are also in the cast.

9 - 10 - Channels 9-11 - "Marcus Welby, M.D." deals with a radical and fascinating bit of brain surgery in which the patient is awake and talking

Today in history

By the Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1974. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, India adopted a constitution as a federal republic within the British Commonwealth.

On this date:

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek ended a wartime conference in Cairo.

In 1970, a Bolivian disguised as a priest tried to kill Pope Paul the Sixth in the Philippine capital of Manila, but the Pope escaped injury.

Ten years ago: 19 crewmen of the Norwegian tanker, "Stolt Dagali," were killed when the ship was cut in two in a collision with the Israeli cruise ship, "Shalom," off New Jersey.

Five years ago: A White House spokesman described the My Lai massacre in South Vietnam as abhorrent and pledged strict justice for any persons involved.

One year ago: President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, testified in federal court in Washington that she had pushed the wrong button on a tape recorder, causing an 18-minute gap on a White House tape.

Thought for today: We ought never to do wrong when people are looking. — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

Television schedule

TUESDAY P.M.	11:30 p.m.	9-New Zoo Revue	5-The Doctors
2-5:30 p.m. News	Midnight	11-Phil Donahue	9:11-Girl in My Life
38-Weather & Climate	5-Night Gallery	10 a.m.	2 p.m.
6:30 a.m.	11-Wild Wild West	2-7-Now You See It	2-As the World Turns
5-Hollywood Squares	12:30 a.m.	3-High Rollers	5-Another World
7-Raymond Burr Show	5-News Final	9-Beat the Clock	7-Price is Right
9-To Tell the Truth	WEDNESDAY A.M.	10:30 a.m.	9:11-General Hospital
11-Family Affair	2-Sunrise Semester	2-7-Love of Life	2-7-Match Game
38-The Consumer Experience	6 a.m.	5-Hollywood Squares	5-How to Survive a Marriage
7 p.m.	2-Cartoon Time	9:11-Brady Bunch	9:11-One Life to Live
2-Good Times	8:30 a.m.	10:55 a.m.	3 p.m.
5-Adam-12	2-Bewitched	2-7-CBS Midday News	2-Tattletales
11-Let's Make a Deal	6:40 a.m.	11 a.m.	5-Somerset
38-Encompass	5-Town & Country Time	2-7-Young and the Restless	9:11-\$10,000 Pyramid
2-7-M*A*S*H	7 a.m.	5-Jackpot	3:30 p.m.
9-Happy Days	2-News	9:11-Password	2-Raymond Burr Show
11-Marcus Welby	5-Today Show	11:30 p.m.	5-Early Show/Dialing for 155
38-Soundstage	7-CBS News	2-7-Search for Tomorrow	7-1 Dream of Jeannie
2-5:30 p.m. News	11-Andy Griffith	5-Celebrity Sweepstakes	9-Mr. Ed
38-Evening at Symphony	38-Seminar for the 70's	9:11-Split Second	11-Munsters
8 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	38-Sesame Street	4 p.m.
2-7-Lucy	11-Cartoons	5-NBC News	7-Star Trek
38-America	2-Review of Basic Calculus	WEDNESDAY P.M.	9-Green Acres
9 a.m.	9 a.m.	Noon	11-Batman
2-7-Barnaby Jones	2-7-Captain Kangaroo	2-Noon Show	38-Misterogers
5-Police Story	11-Tennessee Tuxedo	5-Mid day	2-Flintstones
38-Antiques VIII	8:30 a.m.	7-Noon Show	9-Beverly Hillsbillies
2-5:7-9-11-News	11-Bill Cosby	9:11-All My Children	11-Gomer Pyle
38-Antiques VIII	10 p.m.	5-Jeopardy	38-Sesame Street
2-The FBI	2-2n Up With the Bartmanns'	7-As The World Turns	5 p.m.
7-Movie	5-Name That Tune	9-Let's Make a Deal	2-Gilligan's Island
9:11-Wide World of Entertainment	7-Romper Room	11-Noon Show	5-7-Truth or Consequences
38-ABC Captioned News	9-Moder Supervision	1 p.m.	9-ABC News
	11-Joker's Wild	2-7-Guiding Light	11-Dick Van Dyke
	9:30 a.m.	5-Days of Our Lives	5:30 p.m.
	2-7-Gambit	9:11-Newlywed Game	2-7-CBS News
	5-Winning Streak	1:30 p.m.	5-NBC News
		2-7-Edge of Night	9-That Girl
			11-News
			38-The Electric Company

Gilbert, Sullivan to be subject of road show

OSHKOSH — For its final concert before the holiday season, Broadway 41 is presenting "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" as part of the Red Series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Auditorium.

Individual tickets may be purchased at the Mueller-Potter Drugstore, 210 N. Main St.

Selections from such familiar operettas by the famed English team of Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan as "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance" will be included in the concert.

The idea behind "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" is to present songs and scenes informally in modern dress without props and scenery and with piano accompaniment.

Heading the group of six singers will be Donald Adams, principal bass with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company from 1953 to 1969 and one of its greatest personalities. He has played the part of the Mikado more than 2,000 times in his 16 years with the company and appeared in that role in the Warner Brothers full-length movie of "The Mikado."

The other singers are Thomas Round, Helen Landis, John Cartler, Anna Bernardin and Geoffrey Shovelton. Each has an extensive experience in opera, operetta and musical comedy as well as frequent appearances on television and in cabaret shows.

Their appearances include Royal Command performances and leading roles with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company and the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company.

The director and accompanist for the performance is Ian Kennedy, a 1972 graduate of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London. He was nominated as the outstanding student of his year at that school and received the Dove Memorial Prize.

Kennedy is an experienced accompanist, equally at home in classical repertoire as in cabaret and in demand as a coach and conductor, particularly in the field of light opera. He is joining "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" for its 1974 tour of the United States, Australia, New Zealand and the Far East.

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Writ filed by Simpson in District Court

Erral J. Simpson, who has been free on bond for nearly four years after being convicted of selling obscene magazines in Appleton, has filed a writ of habeas corpus in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee.

Simpson, through his Milwaukee attorney, is seeking to have his conviction vacated on grounds that the state statute under which he was prosecuted is unconstitutionally vague.

Simpson, who has lived in Appleton and Shawano, was convicted in December, 1970, of selling three obscene magazines to an Appleton detective and a former assistant district attorney.

Authorities said they bought the magazines from Simpson in April and July, 1970, while he was a clerk at The Appleton Book Store, 902 W. Wisconsin Ave. The store has since closed.

It was the second time in a year that Simpson was found guilty of selling obscene magazines. The first time he was fined \$500.

After his second conviction, Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell sentenced Simpson to three years in prison. Simpson, 37, spent a few days in prison, then was released on \$8,000 bond pending an appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

In December, 1972, the Supreme Court affirmed the Circuit Court judgment, but Simpson has remained free on bond.

Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse said he feels Simpson is entitled to bond as long as the writ issue is before the federal court. He indicated he would review the bond after the federal court decides on the writ.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. John Ensley said he has sent the Simpson file to the state attorney general's office, which will handle the prosecution in federal court.

The prosecution has 20 days to file an answer to the writ, Ensley said. He said he expected the federal court decision in January.

Police & fire beat

A 27-year-old Neenah man was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital then to the Outagamie County Jail early Saturday after an incident in N. Appleton Street tavern. Police said the man suffered face and head cuts in a fight or a fall in the tavern. The man was treated for his injuries then was jailed on a disorderly conduct charge.

John R. Maurice, 22 Garden Court, told police someone took a gas-powered chain saw valued at more than \$100 from his garage during the past several days.

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Clintonville hospital finances in past year in black; rates will not increase

CLINTONVILLE — "The past year was successful in terms of financial operation, which allowed the board of directors to develop a new fiscal budget without an increase in rates to our patients," C. Vincent Cassiani, administrator of Community Hospital here, reported Monday night at the annual association meeting.

Financial and statistical information given by Cassiani included figures for 1973 and 1974. The net operating revenue for 1973 was \$1,168,222, and for 1974, \$1,192,942, an increase of \$24,720; total expenses for 1973, \$1,069,777, and for 1974, \$1,105,940, up \$36,163; and revenue over expenses, for 1973, \$38,445, and for 1974, \$87,002, up \$48,557.

Included in total expenses were salaries and fees (pathologists, radiologists, etc.) for 1973 of \$589,118, and for 1974, \$640,561, up \$51,443.

Total patient admissions were down in 1974 by 152 from 1973. Broken down, this is: Medical surgical for 1973, 2,076, and for 1974, 1,957, down 119; obstetrical, 1973, 184 and 1974, 169, down 15; and newborn infants, 1973, 160 and 1974, 142, down 18. Total admissions were 2,420 in 1973 and 2,268 in 1974.

Patient days totaled 13,562 in 1973 and 13,432 in 1974, down 131. Broken

down, this is: medical surgical for 1973, 12,323, and for 1974, 12,368, up 45; obstetrical, 675 and 617, down 58; and newborn infants, 564 and 446, down 118.

Average length of stay for medical surgical in 1973 was 5.9 days, and for 1974, 6.3, up .4; obstetrical remained the same at 3.6; and newborn, 3.5 and 3.1, down .4 of a day.

Cassiani said the hospital, as with others throughout the country, is on the threshold of a period of development which will mark the beginning of a new era in the advancement of human welfare. With a declining physician population, he continued, consideration must be given to the broadening of financial support, strengthening of services and the availability of services for all area residents.

"We have accomplished much in a short time. Credit for this belongs to our directors, physicians and community. Now, our efforts must take a strong direction to strengthen a key ingredient . . . physician availability," he said.

Four association members were elected to the board of directors. The three-year terms of Orval Malueg, Everett Pierre and Don Thompson expired. Malueg and Pierre were re-

elected. Thompson had informed the board that he was not a candidate for re-election, and William Bertram was elected to succeed him. Roy Spearbraker was elected to a one-year term to fill the vacancy of the late W. Lyle Harrison.

At the organizational meeting of the board after the annual meeting, all of the officers were re-elected. They are V. J. Wadleigh, president; Orval Malueg, vice president; Pierre, secretary; and Richard Allen, treasurer.

Hospital auxiliary secretary Mr. Viola McIntyre noted that that group has been busy with the gift shop and other activities.

The volunteer hours have been extended to include Saturday afternoons for having the gift shop open, with the total volunteer hours for the year at about 2,400, she said in her annual report.

The women sew for the hospital, and the Treasure Chest, which provides a gift for each child 12 and younger who is admitted, is still one of the activities.

Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Neola Kemmer, president; Mrs. Violet Bruss, vice president; Miss Doris Abrahamson, treasurer; and Mrs. McIntyre.



First graduates

Thirteen nurse's aides, after a 10-week course at Home Home for the Aging at Wittenberg, comprised the first class to graduate during ceremonies Friday. Seated from the left are Bernice Silsby, Carla Spieth, Cheri Kraus, Roseann Calbough, Florence

Karvanek and Rhoda Matz. In the back row, same order, are Karla Mavis, Karen McClennen, Sally Matson, Audrey Rygula, Bernadette Levandowski, JoAnn Hellrud, Karen Mader, Mrs. Mildred Bennett, director of nursing at the home, and Mrs. Mabel Larsen, instructor. (Cowles photo)

AMPI gets 59-foot storage tank variance

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

HARRISON — The Calumet County Zoning Board of Adjustments, at a public hearing last week, granted Associated Milk Producers, Inc., (AMPI) a highway setback variance of 59 feet for the placement of a 4,000-gallon whey storage tank.

The petitioner had requested a 55-foot setback compared to the 125-foot requirement which was denied by the panel on the grounds that "undue hardship was not shown."

The board ruled that the tank should not protrude more than four feet from the present office building.

John Vale, Appleton, plant manager, explained that the new tank will replace the present open-top-type, 2,000-gallon tank in accordance with United States Department of Agriculture requirements.

Vale said equipment inside the plant had to be arranged so that it was 18 inches from other equipment and from any wall. He said the tank would not cause any hazard.

Albert Hauer, Fond du Lac, attorney for AMPI said it was a matter of lack of space "and from a planning view-

point it is most advantageous that this tank go through the wall."

It was pointed out that this was the firm's third hearing. Members of the adjustment panel stressed that it was their duty to stay within reasonable bounds, but Hauer said there were no vision problems at the corner of the town road and the panel was faced with "what other people might think and problems you as a planning board face." He said he thought the panel should "look at each particular case on its own merit."

The petitioner stated that there would be no unloading on the east side of the building and there would be no openings on the outside of the tank.

Royal Gillis, chairman of the zoning board of adjustments, said he wished to comment publicly on the fine job Vale had done in seeing that the hazardous parking had been eliminated at the milk plants.

After the board reconvened from executive session and announced its decision, Vale and Hauer indicated they were satisfied.

Members of the adjustments board are Phil Roll, James Weber, James Scholz, Donald Schnell and Gillis.

Sherwood OKs tower installation

SHERWOOD — The village board recently approved a building permit for Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Co. to install a 180-foot tower on its property here.

The tower will become a part of a one-way voice radio paging system for which company officials say a market has developed.

The Federal Communications Commission has approved the system. Because of the height of the tower, no interference problems are anticipated. However, if problems develop they will be corrected by the telephone company.

The system involves a pocket-size receiver which pages persons to a telephone. Doctors and other professionals have found particular use for it.

In other business, the board allowed the Kaukauna School District to pay its sewer and water assessment in January, rather than by the Dec. 10 deadline, because its budget will not be set up until that time. Because it was impossible to determine the assessment this year, the money had not been allowed in the 1974 budget.

A letter from the state Department of Natural Resources informed the board that 100 per cent of the cost of the initial signing for snowmobile trails, which connect authorized trails or which offer entrance or exit from trails leading to municipalities, was available. Applications are due by Feb. 1.

William Mader of the Sherwood chapter of the Calumet County Sno-riders Club reported that it did not appear that snowmobiles would be allowed in the village this year because two landowners had refused access permission. He said it appeared that residents would have to move their vehicles via trailers to and from their homes.

Because school and other taxes were not known, a proposed budget was not discussed at the meeting.

New London to enforce basketball crowd rules

NEW LONDON — Senior high school officials have reminded basketball fans that rules designed to control crowds during games will be in effect again this season.

The rules were initiated to cut down on interruptions caused by fans leaving their seats during games.

The rules state that:

Fans may enter the gym at any time during junior varsity games but exits will be limited to time-outs, the ends of quarters and the end of the game.

9-week honor roll announced

SEYMOUR — Students have been named to the high honor roll and honor roll for the first nine-week period at the high school here.

Students who achieved high honor roll status, according to Principal John R. Peterson, are:

Seniors: Mary Jo Ambrosius, Steve Baehler, Nancy Ebert, Dave Gericke, Heidi Goerl, Julie Gorges, Mike Grochowski, Carrie Hein, Rebecca Hein, Norbert Jeske, Van Kollath, Sue Lardinois, Mary Lubinski, Carla Nackers, Mary Platten, Randy Reed, Sue Resop, Cindy Rusch, Joan Springstroh, Janice Stephani, Kathy Streicher, Tami Stritzel, Jill Vande Corput, Theresa Weyers and Randy Wussow.

Juniors: Kathleen Beyer, Karen Bundgaard, Daniel Doersch, Tammy Goerl, Donna Haas, Mark Hoffman, Karen Kraft, Elaine Leisgang, Brian Maas, Bill Martens, La Vonne Moehring, Dorothy Osmanski, Valerie Phillips, Dennis Sachs, Doreen Simon, Karen Theilman and Karen Wennig.

Sophomores: Steve Ashman, Deborah Baehler, Charlene Blohm, Jon Braun, Debra Brill, Kathy De Mets, Janet Doepker, Lynden Hovell, Becky Kroncke, Diana Lorenz, Sally Moeller, Terrance Nackers, Jodi Porter, John Rhode, Charlotte Schaller, Kurt Schleicher, Mark Schnabl, Linda Schroeder, Susan Thewald, Donna Vanden Heuvel, Pam Wussow and Mark Zahn.

The regular honor roll listed 41 seniors, 33 juniors and 40 sophomores.

✓ Spectators will be allowed to enter the gym until varsity play starts. Exits will be allowed only during time-outs and at the end of periods. Spectators must be back in their seats before play resumes.

✓ Spectators must return to their seats before play begins. A buzzer will sound three minutes before the start of the game and before the end of half time to warn them.

✓ Officials will close the gym doors and not allow fans to enter or leave the gym while play is in progress at varsity games.

The Bulldogs open their season next Tuesday against Winneconne.

St. John-Sacred Heart pupils participating in Hilbert band class

SHERWOOD — Twenty pupils from St. John-Sacred Heart School are enrolled in the Hilbert High School band program which began this week.

Pupils are transported by bus to Hilbert during the noon hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program is designed to prepare them for high school band.

Some children also will participate in the Title I program at Hilbert. A special team of teachers will work with the children who need special help in mathematics and reading. The program will begin this month. Thanksgiving vacation begins at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 27.

Marion junior varsity beats Amherst in opener

MARION — The high school junior varsity team won its Friday opener at Amherst, 40-30, in nonleague play.

Marion led all the way. Tom Lorrige paced the winners with 14 points and Kurt Krueger added 10. Kelly Mattes had 8 before fouling out. Nick Trzebiatowski led Amherst with 12 points.

Marion will be at Wittenberg-Birnhamwood Friday in Central Wisconsin Conference action.

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Joe's still running

Joe Dawkins, former University of Wisconsin running back, is now chalking up yardage for the New York Giants. Here, he is stepping away from Detroit's Paul Naumoff during Sunday's NFL game. The Lions won, 20-19. (AP wirephoto).

There's no lingering bitterness, says Bo

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bo Schembechler admits "there is plenty of incentive" in Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State football showdown, but perhaps unbelievably he says it doesn't include bitterness over last year's Rose Bowl vote.

"You feel very strongly about that, but it doesn't have anything to do with this game," the Michigan coach said Monday at his regular news luncheon.

Schembechler fully expected his unbeaten Wolverines to go to the Rose Bowl last season as the Big Ten representative after they tied Ohio State 10-10 at Ann Arbor.

That gave the archrivals a co-championship but since the Buckeyes had gone to the bowl the year before, Michigan expected it would get the nod.

But conference athletic directors voted that OSU should go, and Schembechler was very vocal in his bitterness over that decision.

He didn't dwell on that Monday, preferring to speak mostly in generalizations about the upcoming battle.

Michigan has a 10-0 over-all record and is 7-0 in the Big Ten, already earning at least a share of the title for the fourth consecutive year.

Fourth-ranked Ohio State can win half the title if it beats the third-ranked Wolverines. Whoever wins likely will

AP college poll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1.Oklahoma (45) 9-0-0,195 2.Alabama (9) 10-0-0,178 3.Michigan (5) 10-0-0,140 4.Ohio State 9-1-0,874 5.Notre Dame 8-1-0,639 6.Nebraska 8-2-0,630 7.Auburn 9-1-0,560 8.S. California 7-1-1,542 9.Texas A&M 8-2-0,375 10.Penn State 8-2-0,311 11.Maryland 7-3-0,227 12.Miami, O. 9-0-1,187 13.No. Caro. St. 9-2-0,168 14.Michigan St. 6-3-1,113 15.Houston 7-2-0,105 16.Baylor 6-3-0,63 17.Texas 7-3-0,50 18.Pitt 7-3-0,42 19.California 7-2-1,120 20.Florida 7-3-0,36

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Brigham Young, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Oklahoma State, Temple, UCLA, Utah State, Wisconsin, Yale.

Safety opens door for KC

DENVER (AP) — A seemingly harmless safety ballooned into a 19-point third quarter for Kansas City, boosting the Chiefs to a National Football League victory over Denver and wrecking the Broncos' playoff hopes.

The Chiefs' 42-34 triumph Monday night enabled Oakland to back into the American Conference West Division title and also spoiled a brilliant passing display by quarterback Charley Johnson of the Broncos. He completed 28 of 42 passes for a whopping 445 yards and two touchdowns.

It all started innocently enough on the second-half kickoff of the nationally televised game.

Denver's Oliver Ross fumbled the boot, giving the Chiefs the ball at the Broncos' 12-yard line. Kansas City's Woody Green coughed it up at the one, but two plays later Chiefs' middle linebacker Willie Lanier tackled Otis Armstrong in the end zone for the safety.

Denver still led 21-19 but Kansas City got good field position on the required free kick. The Chiefs promptly drove 49 yards in five plays, climaxed by Len Dawson's scrambling 35-yard TD pass to Otis Taylor.

As if that wasn't enough, Ed Podolak

returned a punt 54 yards to the Broncos' 17 and Green ran it in for a 33-21 Chiefs' lead with less than five minutes gone in the period.

Jan Stenerud kicked a 35-yard field goal on the Chiefs' next possession to complete the scoring in the period.

"Losing momentum at the start of the second half is what really hurt us," Broncos' Coach John Ralston said. "We lost the ball, got it back, but then couldn't get it out of the end zone."

Ralston said the safety occurred on an off-tackle play in which Denver used a pulling guard. "Lanier filled the hole and got Otis for the safety," he added.

Johnson sparked the Broncos to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns that pulled Denver within eight points, but they got no closer. Rookie running back Jon Keyworth, making his first start, scored his third shortyardage touchdown of the game on the opening play of the final quarter.

Following a Kansas City touchdown, Johnson went to work again, completing a 65-yard, eight-play drive with a four-yard strike to Otto Stowe with 7:50 left in the game.

The Broncos drove to the Chiefs' 14 on their next possession, but Johnson

Devine stresses Hadl impact

BY CLIFF CHRISTL
Post-Crescent news service

GREEN BAY — Dan Devine preferred to minimize the importance of individual contributions and stressed the collective effort Monday, following the Green Bay Packers' impressive 19-7 victory over Minnesota.

However, the questioning at his noon press conference centered primarily around one man, quarterback John Hadl, and the extent of his influence on the offense.

By gaining 393 total yards, the Packers achieved their highest offensive output since the final game of the 1969 season against the St. Louis Cardinals. And Devine concurred with the popular assumption that Hadl, who was making only his second Packer start, was largely responsible for the explosion.

"After a victory of that nature — a team victory — I hate to single out one guy," Devine said. "But I think it's probably true."

In what ways did he have an impact? "Hadl instills a lot of confidence in the team," Devine replied. "They have faith in him. . . . I think Minnesota had to play us differently this time."

"The last two weeks the other quarterbacks have thrown some balls that we were darn lucky they didn't intercept. John hasn't done that. He has yet to give us a goofy play. He knows exactly what's going on out there. He knows what we want to do."

Just having an experienced quarterback on the field, Devine implied, made a difference. There weren't any

elaborate variations in the game plan either.

"We had a very simple game plan," Devine said. "It was just the way John maneuvered it around." For example, Devine said the Packers ran the same play, a fullback slant, 13 times.

"It's just like Minnesota," Devine continued, "It's not that their game

plan is so difficult. It's what Tarkenton does that's not in the game plan that normally bothers you."

Another statistic Devine found to be particularly pleasing was the Packers' third down efficiency. "We improved tremendously," he said. "We were eight of 19, and that's a tough down against Minnesota."

sports

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974

B-8



Colbert trade breaks inertia

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Three of those pitchers we got ought to really help us," Nate Colbert said. Then he paused and laughed. "I mean them."

Colbert, who hit 149 home runs for the expansion San Diego Padres during their first five years, was traded to the Detroit Tigers Monday in a compli-

eam. But he added:

"They put me out to pasture as if I couldn't play any more. I intend to prove they are wrong."

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound righthanded hitter was moved to left field last year when the Padres acquired long-ball hitting Willie McCovey from San Francisco. After averaging 30 home runs for five years, he fell to 14 homers and 54 runs batted in with a .207 batting average.

Brinkman, 32, a 14-year major league veteran, set five major league fielding records and won a Golden Glove award in 1972. In 1973 he was the American League's All-Star shortstop.

He has a career batting average of .225 and hit .221 last season with 14 home runs and 55 runs batted in.

Padres' General Manager Peter Bavasi called Folkers, 28, the "key man" in the trade for the Padres. The left-hander appeared in 55 games for the Cardinals last year, all in relief, and had a 6-2 record and a 3.00 ERA. He has been with the team since 1971.

Foster, 28, was 7-10 for the Cards last year and Siebert, 37, compiled an 8-8 record.

Strampe, a 24-year-old righthander, had a 9-13 record and a 4.19 ERA for the Tigers' AAA Evansville farm team in 1974.

Sharon, 24, who bats righthanded, hit .217 in 60 games for the Tigers in 1974.

cated three-team deal. So he won't be the beneficiary of the three top pitchers the Padres got.

Detroit sent shortstop Eddie Brinkman, outfielder Dick Sharon and pitcher Bob Strampe to the Padres. San Diego then dealt Brinkman and a player to be named later to the Cardinals for pitchers Rich Folkers, Alan Foster and Sonny Siebert.

Colbert brings power to Tiger Stadium, long considered a hitter's park; Brinkman adds an outstanding glove to the St. Louis infield. San Diego is counting on Folkers and the other veteran pitchers to improve the Padres' 1974 team earned run average of 4.59, worst in the majors.

The trade ended a trend for San Diego, which had swapped several front line pitchers to meet payrolls or to acquire players at other positions. In past years San Diego has dealt off-pitchers Dave Roberts, now with Houston, Fred Norman of Cincinnati, Mike Caldwell of San Francisco and Pat Dobson of the Yankees.

Colbert, 28, said he had no ill feelings against the Padres and that he felt the deal was good for himself and for the

Kareem may return Thursday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks say they hope to have star center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar back in uniform this week.

The Bucks, riding an 11-game National Basketball Association losing streak in his absence, said his swollen hand seems to have recovered enough for some performance as early as Thursday in Kansas City.

"There is a possibility he could see

Also, coming in for praise was the offensive line. All season, they had protected the passer quite well. But Sunday they coupled effective pass blocking with effective run blocking, and Devine said it was the unit's best overall performance to date.

The Packers were able to establish their running game, gaining 202 yards on the ground, and, consequently, maintained favorable field position. Only twice was Randy Walker forced to punt. And as Devine said, "that's unusual against the Vikings."

The only discouraging thing on offense was the Packers continuing inability to produce touchdowns rather than field goals on deep penetrations. Five times Green Bay advanced beyond the Viking 15 in the first three and a half quarters, and could muster only four field goals.

"We're going to get it in," Devine promised. "It's just a matter of getting the job done. They've got one of the best goal line defenses in the league and have had. But I think once John has been with the team a little bit longer, that will improve."

Turning to the defense, Devine said increased use of their 3-4 alignment seemed to have an unsettling effect on the Vikings. "We got more out of our three defensive linemen and four linebackers this game — we played it 24 times, last week we played it seven," he explained. "And I think if Hendricks had been healthy, we would have got even more. Tarkenton didn't know where the blitz was coming from and we got exceptionally good play out of our defensive linemen: Roche, Clarence Williams and Mike McCoy. If you can get a rush out of these three, that's the key to the defense because then you have eight men covering. And that's as good a rush as we've had out of our linemen."

"I felt like going to the three-four and playing it like we do has given us a whole new dimension and I think it really bothered Minnesota."

Regarding injuries, Devine said he expects everybody to be available, but that outside linebackers Fred Carr and Ted Hendricks are questionable for Sunday's game at Lambeau Field against the San Diego Chargers. Hendricks aggravated a pulled groin muscle, while Carr bruised his ribs.

Looking ahead, Devine said, "Our aim now is to be 9-5 and hope we can get some outside help somewhere. Starting today, though, our aim is going to be 6-5."

some limited action," medical adviser Dr. George Korkos reported.

Abdul-Jabbar injured the hand Oct. 5 during an exhibition game in Buffalo, N.Y., when he smashed his fist against a padded goal support after painfully catching an opponent's elbow in the eye.

Korkos said he is unlikely to be suited in time for tonight's game against Phoenix.

National Football League

American Eastern	Conference Division	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	W 8	2	0	800 238 153
Buffalo	7	3	0	700 219 195
New Eng	6	4	0	600 231 176
Philad	3	7	0	300 170 224
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	200 119 234
Bolt	1	9	0	100 100 260
Central Division				
Pitt	7	2	1	750 219 149
Cinci	6	4	0	600 225 177
Houston	5	5	0	500 181 201
Cleve	3	7	0	300 193 260
Western Division				
Oakland	9	1	0	900 263 153
Denver	4	5	1	444 214 219
Kan City	4	6	0	400 189 205
San Diego	2	7	0	200 153 263
National Eastern	Conference Division	Pct.	PP	PA
S. Louis	W 8	2	0	800 223 152
Wash	7	3	0	700 205 148
Dallas	5	5	0	500 199 168
Philad	4	6	0	400 151 153
N.Y. Giants	2	8	0	200 140 214
Central Division				
Minn.	7	3	0	700 204 141
Bay	5	5	0	500 153 153
Detroit	5	5	0	500 155 175
Chicago	3	7	0	300 98 162
Western Division				
L.A.	9	1	0	900 127 120
New Or	4	6	0	400 115 171
San Fran	3	7	0	300 157 202
Atlanta	2	7	0	200 84 188

Monday's Result	Sunday, Nov. 25
Kansas City 42, Denver 34	
San Diego 27, Cincinnati 10	
Buffalo 41, Cleveland 10	
Chicago 41, Detroit 10	
St. Louis 17, New York Giants 10	
Miami 17, New York Jets 10	
Philadelphia 17, Washington 10	
New England 17, Baltimore 10	
San Diego 17, Green Bay 10	
Minnesota 17, Los Angeles 10	
Denver 17, Oakland 10	
Atlanta 17, San Francisco 10	
Pittsburgh 17, New Orleans 10	

Prep cage slate

Tonight's games	Friday's games
Little Chute at Brillion	Winnecoon at Kaukauna
Freedom of Shiocton	Milwaukee Marshall at Appleton West
Xavier at St. Lawrence	Grant at Iola Scandinavia
Hortonville at Fox Valley Lutheran	Port Edwards at Amherst
Wittenberg-Bloomwood at Mosinee	Plainfield at Tigerton
Reedsville at Kiel	Milwaukee Custer at Neenah
Wausau Newman at St. Mary	Green Bay Southwest at Appleton East
Plainfield at Iola-Scandinavia	Green Bay East at Kimberly
Suring at Bonduel	Loures at Oshkosh West
Tigerton at Roshall	Oconto at Seymour
Almond at Amherst	Freedom of Hilbert
Oshkosh West at Green Bay West	Elkhart Lake at Stockbridge
Manitowoc Lutheran at Denmark	Marion at Wittenberg-Bloomwood
Wautoma at Waupaca	Sarasota at Omro
Loures at Ripon	New London at Chilton
	Xavier at Fremont
	Fox Valley Lutheran at St. Mary
	Pennings at Marinette Central
	Ashwaubenton at Clintonville
	Mishicot at Denmark
	Reedsville at Valders
	Wrightstown at Brillion
Saturday's games	
St. Mary at Menasha	
Madison East at Oshkosh North	
Loures at Roncalli	

Lawrence slates intra-squad game

Lawrence University first-year coach Bob Kastner will take a look at his team in an intra-squad scrimmage at 7 p.m. today at Alexander gym. The scrimmage is open to the public.

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John L. Paustian NOTES & NOTIONS

Although the Packers' playoff hopes remain distressingly slim, Green Bay certainly took a sizable stride back toward NFL potency Sunday. The victory over Minnesota represents by far their best all-around performance of the season, and Packerlanders have to feel better about the future. This solid win in combination with the earlier one over Los Angeles prove that the Packers have the ability not only to beat playoff-caliber teams but that they're very close to being bonafide title contenders themselves.

In light of recent history, I suppose it's best to temper one's enthusiasm with a bit of caution to see if Green Bay can sustain its momentum in the next few games. Right now, the renaissance looks for real, and it's something of a pity that it didn't start a few weeks sooner (say in the 1-point loss to the Bears and the 2-point loss to the Lions). Even if the Bays win their final four (and the opposition won't be as tough as it has been), either the Vikings would have to lose three of four (for the NFC Central title) or Washington would have to drop three of four (for the wild card berth). Needless to say, the odds aren't encouraging in either case.

The Packers had their usual trouble Sunday trying to get over the goal-line from inside the 5, but in all other respects, they were a class football team outclassing a strong opponent. The best of many good facets were these: (1) The Packers played 60 minutes of good football, instead of just 30 or 45. (2) Green Bay played equally well on offense and defense. (3) The Packer attack was equally potent on the ground (202 yards) and in the air (191 yards). The Green Bay offense, which ranked 22th in the 13-team NFC, easily outshone the Viking attacking unit, which held the No. 2 spot going in. Minnesota had averaged almost 100 yards per game more than Green Bay prior to last Sunday's meeting.

Undoubtedly, the man most responsible for making the Green Bay offense, at long last, an object of respect is John Hadl, now 2-0 as a starting Packer QB. Hadl, making the most of his experience, has been directing the team with a confidence and competence Green Bay hasn't seen since the days of Bart Starr. It's a pleasure to watch last year's "most valuable" player take advantage of defensive weaknesses, as only an NFL veteran can. Frankly, I didn't feel Hadl could put his stamp on the offense that quickly. But he has adjusted well to the new system and to his new teammates, and players on the offensive unit have also made the adjustment. Part of Hadl's incentive, no doubt, is to prove to his old employers (the Rams) that he is still a winner. Meanwhile, the Ram offense has been anything but a ball of fire under the leadership of James Harris.

The Packer offensive line and John Brockington also had major roles in the Sunday's turnaround. The line (helped by the return of Bill Lueck) blasted hole after hole in the Vikings' previously solid front wall to give Brockington the running room he needs. "Brook" looked his old self stinging people once he got past the line of scrimmage. If he continues playing that way, he'll indeed make his 1,000 yards — the hard way.

What about the Hadl deal that was so controversial at its culmination? Can it now be considered a good one? Though all of Packerland obviously had to be happy to have Hadl running the show Sunday, time alone can provide the ultimate answer. The price (five high draft choices) is still steep — but not too steep if he is able to deliver about three full years of performances such as the one at Bloomington. But, if Hadl retires early, either through choice or because of arm trouble, the price can't be "right."

Naturally, we've gone on at length about the Pack's offense, because it has been so anemic for so long. But, now, let's hear it for the defense. The Bay defensive platoon has been getting better by the week and now seems back up to the standards of the division title-season of '72. The Packers have allowed only 15.3 points per game, which is comparable to the pace of every division leader, except LA (12.0). Miami and Oakland are both at the Packer level — 15.3 — while St. Louis is 15.2. Pittsburgh shows 14.9, and Minnesota 14.1.

The NFL's biggest stories, currently are the revival of Houston (four straight wins) and the collapse of New England (four losses in the last five games). The Oilers have caught everyone by surprise, especially the Bengals (two costly losses to Houston) and Buffalo (the defeat cost the Bills the game by which they now trail Miami). The Oilers aren't going to be drafting first or second, as they've been used to doing — but the pleasure of winning must be more than compensating for that little privilege. The Colts, the Giants and the Falcons are currently tied for the worst record — or the right to draft first.

Though there are four NFL weeks remaining, the eight playoff spots seem pretty well filled. It will take some drastic doings to keep LA, Minnesota, St. Louis and Washington out of the NFC playoffs and equally strange happenings to let anyone knock Oakland, Pittsburgh, Miami and Buffalo out of the AFC tournament. Though the Patriots and the Bengals trail Buffalo by only one game for the AFC wild card, both have demanding schedules left. Green Bay, Detroit and Dallas are still mathematically in the NFC race, but they need a few minor miracles.

Of course, after last weekend's wave of upsets, who's to say that the extraordinary cannot happen? Maybe we'd better forget the whole thing and just sit back and await developments.

Last weekend spelled disaster for many a forecaster, and O'N & N was no exception. We were only 50 per cent (7-7) overall, including a ridiculous 6-for-13 in the NFL. For the season, the tally reads 254 right, 101 wrong, 1 tie — for 71.5 per cent. Nothing can keep me from trying again — so, on the collegiate front, it's Wisconsin over Minnesota and Ohio State over Michigan. NFL action: Packers over Chargers, Bengals over Chiefs, Bills over Browns, Lions over Bears, Cards over Giants, Dolphins over Jets, Redskins over Eagles, Colts over Patriots, Rams over Vikings, Raiders over Broncos, 49ers over Falcons, Steelers over Saints, Cowboys over Oilers.

Trip to minors helped

MONTREAL (AP) — Doug Risebrough didn't enjoy being sent down to the minor leagues earlier this year, but the 20-year-old rookie center of the Montreal Canadiens says his recent stint with the Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League helped him a great deal.

"I'm glad I went down," said Risebrough after scoring his first National Hockey League goal and assisting on two others Monday night as Montreal slammed the Minnesota North Stars 9-4 in the only NHL game scheduled.

In the lone World Hockey Association contest, the Edmonton Oilers beat the Winnipeg Jets 5-3.

Risebrough was one of nine different players who scored for the Canadiens, who broke the game open with five goals in the second period.

"This was a wide-open game," said Risebrough. "I think I'm skating much better than I was before I went down. Before, I was standing still at times when I should have been skating."

Risebrough, selected from Kitchener in last summer's amateur draft, started the year with Montreal but was sent to Nova Scotia Oct. 26. He was recalled along with right winger Mario

Tremblay last week after Montreal captain Henri Richard broke a leg.

"The coach told me that Henri was out and the job was mine to earn — he wasn't going to hand it to me," Risebrough said. "Mario and I have been hitting a bit more. Maybe that type of thing picks some guys up."

Two goals by rookie Mike Rogers — his first scores as a pro — helped Edmonton beat Winnipeg in the WHA. It was the seventh straight triumph for the Oilers, who fired 50 shots at Winnipeg goalies Joe Daley and Ernie Wakely.

Bobby Hull scored twice for the losers.

Industrial Olympics meeting set at YMCA

The Appleton YMCA will hold an organizational meeting for the 1975 Industrial Olympics season Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Physical Education Dept. office.

Interested firms should send a representative to the organizational meeting or phone Mickey McGuire at the YMCA in unable to attend.

Couples bowling scores

Cowley, 41, Gary Grismacher 406.
Arla, Sabre, Nancy, Evers 254-535. Wayne Henderson 236-576. Vern Evers 401.
K. C. 41, V. J. Belanger 593. Ralie Marx 576. Vince Kernen 223.

National Couples, 41 Beart, Dennis Lou 229-584.
Bird, Couples, Colonial Ladies Freedom, Ethel Vander Hev 207.
Astro Couples, Chris Chudey 208-525.
Biel, Couples, 41 Beart, Brock King 579. Janet Mayland 207.

Corbett Couples, Sabre, Frank Knecht 515.
Carmie Couples, Hahn's, 41 Beart, 205.
Shane Couples, 41 Beart, Margaret Reicher 206.
S. C. Shamrock Couples, Super Bowl, Del Seegers 222-606. Sarah Vander Hev 550.
Carmie Couples, Hahn's, 41 Beart, 205.
TV Couples, Super Bowl, Donna Olson 217.
Darrin's Couples, Hahn's, Dave Brewster 222.
Rainbow, 41 Beart, Owen Hughes 226-627. Roger Rayner 575.

All-Star Scratch Couples, Super Bowl, Wayne Lemberger 603. Paul Thiel 593. Ed Schmitt 235-592.
Jim Booth 584. Mervyn Selig 204-201-578.

Pepper Company Couples, Super Bowl, Bob Monnemann 245-625. Jerry Reider 226-601. Pat Matvey 228.

Nelcrackers, Sabre, Pete Guertman 227-627.
Nefcrackers, Sabre, Greg Eagon 242-630.
Silveries, Midland 200-547. "Pebber" Brisco 558.

Good Shepherd Couples, Sabre, Bob Sawyers 224. Conny Knous 581.
Fish, Sabre, Mary Tate 254. Bob Schuurling 226.
Fennell, Sabre, Larry Gorman 577. Shirley Berk 219-564. Delores Gorman 542. Audrey Bahlke 576.
A.C. Plant Couples, John Bonzile 237-575.
Theresa Van Humbergen 204.

Vallies, Frayed, Hahn's, Couples, 41 Beart, Jim Zeck 235-613. Min Krobe 202.
Beer Couples, Village Lanes, Little Chute, Jack Ashauer 238. Pro Walker 606. Chetty LeMabe 600.

Superior Couples, Sabre, Jim Fischer 231-579.
Bill Julius 601.
Western, 41 Beart, Shirley Gouette 547.
All-Star Couples, Astro, Dorothy Douglas 203-537.
Delores Schuder 218.
Beer Couples, Astro, Moe Miller 215.
Card Couples, Astro, Jack Steidl 236.
St. Bernadette Couples, Sabre, Pete Clausen 235-517.
Rare Gems, Sabre, Elaine Casanova 203-535. Lee Peterson 596.
Belle Couples, 41 Beart, Jack Van Lanen 591.
Marion Loden 551.

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Mike Hritsko clobbered a 698 three-game series Monday in the Sabre Lanes Classic loop to highlight Fox Cities' area kegling action.

Hritsko rolled games of 235 and 256 in logging his big three-game total and finished with an 870 aggregate for the night.

Jim Oppelt blasted a 279 game and registered 695 for three games and 870 for four. Les Derr rolled nine strikes to open a 276 line in fashioning 893. Stan Prue posted 867.

Terry Reider paced the Sabre Easy Dozen circuit with a 231 game and 675 set.

Jerry Ellenbecker crashed a 242 line and 662 total in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes.

Pacing the Appleton City Employees at Sabre Lanes were Mike Ertl with 232-228-660 and Judy Koehnke with 238-561.

Leaders in the Super Bowl Ladies Classic were Lois Chadek with 243-579, Bea Albrecht 212-576, Joan Kolosso 565

Brewers to open spring against Cubs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers have announced a schedule of 24 spring training games beginning March 13 against the Chicago Cubs in Sun City, Ariz.

The Brewers train in Sun City, and are to play 10 of their exhibition games there.

They are to meet the Cubs six times, the California Angels five times, the San Francisco Giants four times and the Cleveland Indians, San Diego Padres and champion Oakland Athletics three times each.

The Brewers' spring exhibition schedule:

March 13, Cubs at Sun City; March 14, San Francisco at Sun City; March 15, California at Palm Springs, Calif.; March 16, California at Palm Springs.
March 17, San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.; March 18, Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.; March 19, California at Sun City; March 20, Idle; March 21, San Francisco at Phoenix; March 22, Cleveland at Sun City; March 23, Cleveland at Tucson; March 24, Cubs at Sun City; March 25, San Francisco at Sun City; March 26, San Francisco at Phoenix; March 27, San Diego at Sun City; March 28, California at Palm Springs.
March 29, California at Palm Springs; March 30, Cleveland at Tucson; March 31, Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.; April 1, Oakland at Sun City; April 2, San Diego at Sun City; April 3, Cubs at Scottsdale; April 4, Cubs at Sun City; April 5, Cubs at Albuquerque; April 6, Cubs at Midland, Tex.

Jazz names new coach

By The Associated Press
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — American Nancy Gunter advanced to the third round of the South African Open Tennis Championships with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Karin Boshoff.

DETROIT — A group of investors headed by tennis promoter William H. Bereman has purchased the Detroit Loves of World Team Tennis and will move the franchise to Indianapolis. BASKETBALL

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association named Bill van Breda Kolff as head coach replacing Scotty Robertson who was fired Sunday.

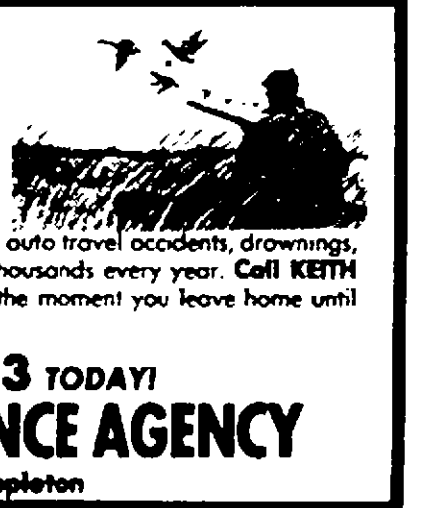


New Jazz coach

Bill van Breda Kolff is the new coach of the New Orleans Jazz, of the NBA. (AP wirephoto).

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and Betty Lemberger 204-555.

Dorothy Pozolinski blasted a 203-568 in the Sabre Jets League.

Mike Weinandt led the Astro Mens with a 631 total.

Lorna Pekarske belted a 561 series in the Super Nuts League.

Topping the Super 3-Man Scratch loop were Ron Gilkey with 255-886, Doug Landeau 254-238-866 and Don Brandenburg 248-854.

Alice Patterson tallied 203-557. Lorraine Budgin 233-557 and Marion Horn 202-557 to pace the Queen's Classic at Sabre. Marion Lappen rolled 554, Evelyn Myers 203-204-552 and Eva Nagan 213-550.

Verla Fellner blasted a 202-555 to pace the Hit 'n Miss League at Super

Bowl.

Dee Kohl pounded a 202 line and 555 series in the Kitchen Cheaters at Hahn's Lanes.

Sharon Mielke tallied 551 in the Lucky loop at Sabre Lanes.

Sabre Classic: Keith Gehring 837, Chuck Boyer 225-58-823, Vince Bressers 255-802, Jim Grassi 812, Ed Schroeder 226-801, Jack Van Lanen 781, Rick Horrell 783, Earl Erb 242-774, Gabe Gohrison 765, Dick Mentzel 765.

Sabre Easy Dozen: Mark Adams 233-604, Tavers, Hahn's: Jerry Kuntzman 248-813, Don Mitton 811, Larry Tecklin 232-602, Brad Champine 594, Mike Coonen 583, Mike Van Doalwyk 581, Dave Van Doalwyk 579, Dave Loux 228-579, Duke Volmer 575.

Ladies Classic, Super: Mugs Selig 537, Ruth Schmidt 532, Jo Ann Goettl 213-529, Tillie Wellhouse 529, Bev Landeau 229-528, Sand Loux 526, Audrey Lathrop 213, Asale Gerrits 213, Delores Jacobs 200, Sharon Frehler 200.

Fox Valley Classic, Lakewood: Lee Schalle 232-607, Terry Tatira 599, Al LaCroix 230, Tex Helms 232-593.

Astro Men's: Norb Fritsch 583, Mark Frahm 604, Norb Fuhrman 231-598, Frank Kappell 578.

Super Nuts: Goli Peardake 527.
Super 3-Man Scratch: Ken Grad 242-845, Roger Reschke 231-838, Bob Moberg 226-235-821, George Hanon 806, Dennis Kroos 225-796, Tom Mavroff 222-781, Frank Stephan 236-784, Bert Helms 769, Bob Schmidt 766, Carl Senastock 232, Wes Plou 225.

Queen's Classic: Sis Lourin 204-526, Alleen Du Frane 526.

Hahn's Builders: Doug Brewster 242-617, Rip Winkel 588, Wally Cotton 233-581, Steve Chavlovich 579, Clara Russell 236-577, Paul Rodtke 577, Jim Goerthofner 576, Jerry Gleason 233.

Appleton Lutheran, Hahn's: Dennis Oldenburg 242-612, Norm Joacks 593, Howie Rehtfeld 578, Ken Gouette 225.

AAA Keglers, Michels: Ted Ellina 592, Tri-City, 41 Bowl, Clair Bowwerk 604, Larry Peterson 585, Dave Buevsk 579.

Sportsmen's, Mortonville: Harold Radichel 593, Kimberly National, Jerry's: Jack Busch 581, John Muerner 225-580.

EK's Big Ten, 41 Bowl: Ron Warber 237-576, Del Worden 585.

Lucky, Sabre: Carol Diehl 545.

Mander Night Gals, Astro: June Schultz 578, Hit 'n Miss, Astro: Ruth Peltonen 214.

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C78-13	2 for \$66	\$2.00	H78-14	2 for \$80	\$2.92
B78-14	2 for \$64	\$2.05	F78-15	2 for \$74	\$2.58
C78-14	2 for \$60	\$2.12	G78-15	2 for \$76	\$2.74
D78-14	2 for \$67	\$2.25	H78-15	2 for \$82	\$2.97
E78-14	2 for \$68	\$2.33	J78-15*	2 for \$95	\$3.13
F78-14	2 for \$70	\$2.50	L78-15*	2 for \$98	\$3.19

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Directors mute about 'Rose' pick

By **GEORGE STRODE**
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Big Ten athletic directors, aware of the controversy they created last year, are saying little about their role in selecting the conference's Rose Bowl football team this season.

An Associated Press telephone survey shows the athletic directors have adopted a wait-and-see attitude, at least publicly.

They prefer to conceal their thoughts until after Michigan and Ohio State have waged their annual showdown before a national television (ABC) audience Saturday in Ohio Stadium.

If Michigan wins or ties, the Wolverines will be the undisputed conference champions. Therefore, the athletic directors' telephone vote is a mere formality.

If Ohio State wins, Commissioner Wayne Duke announced Monday in Chicago he will have the directors come to Chicago on Sunday for a discussion and a vote in person.

Michigan State Athletic Director Burt Smith cast a key vote last year, swinging a 6-4 majority for Ohio State. The two powers had tied 10-10 and shared the crown.

Bo Schembechler, the Michigan coach, was outraged at the 1973 decision and accused Duke of influencing the vote by telephone.

What if Ohio State wins, Smith asked?

"That's a question mark that will have to be resolved Sunday," the Michigan State athletic director said. "Right now my thoughts are only on us beating Iowa."

Northwestern's John Pont and Ohio State's Ed Weaver are two

athletic directors favoring the Buckeyes' third straight trip to the New Year's Day classic Jan. 1, sources at both schools indicated Monday.

Pont leans toward Ohio State because the Buckeyes would have beaten Michigan head-to-head. Weaver is using the same logic, the sources said.

Asked his thoughts on a vote if Ohio State wins, Indiana Athletic Director Bill Orwig put it simply: "No, no, no, no, no."

Cecil Coleman, Illinois' athletic leader, said, "I've thought a lot about it. But I'm not making any comments before the game. The reasons are obvious."

Don Canham of Michigan, George King of Purdue, Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin, Chalmers "Bump" Elliott of Iowa and Minnesota's Paul Giel were Big Ten athletic directors unavailable for comment.

Lions' Forzano buoyed by team's character

DETROIT (AP) — If the Detroit Lions don't have a good team, yet they at least have the best mediocre team in the National Football League.

A 5-5 record surely is mediocre. But a 5-5 record for a team that lost its first four games?

The Lions have won five of the last six, and Coach Rick Forzano's enthusiasm doesn't seem to diminish — even though the chance of Detroit gaining a wild card playoff berth seems remote.

"All of us can read the papers and see we still have a shot at it," Forzano said Monday, buoyed by Sunday's 20-19 victory over the New York Giants on Errol Mann's field goal with two seconds remaining.

He said the Lions made enough mistakes against the Giants to lose three games, "but its the mark of a team with character when it can overcome those mistakes and win."

Whether that character can make up for the numerous flaws in the Detroit squad remains to be seen.

The Lions have had a woefully inadequate running game and have relied almost solely on the revived passing arm of veteran quarterback Bill Munson, who is having one of his best years.

Defense isn't awesome as it once was for Detroit. The Giants had little trouble running up the middle against the Lions, and Detroit's secondary hasn't been particularly impressive.

But be it by one point in the last two seconds or by two points in the last nine seconds (a 19-17 triumph over Green Bay), the Lions are winning.

And isn't that what it's all about?

"Encouraged is too mild a way to put it," team owner William Clay Ford said a few weeks ago when Detroit won its fourth straight. "This team doesn't quit. They didn't when they were 0-4."

"Rick's given them that attitude. They've learned how to win but more important, they've learned how not to give up when they lost."

Detroit, which hosts Chicago this Sunday, lost 17-9 to the Bears in the season opener. Then came losses to Minnesota, Green Bay and Los Angeles by scores of 7-6, 21-19 and 16-13.

The comeback started with a 17-13 triumph over San Francisco on a Monday night TV game. Then came a 20-16 victory at Minnesota to snap a 13-game losing streak against the Vikings.

After beating the Packers, the Lions edged New Orleans 19-14 before losing to Oakland 35-13.

"We haven't had an easy game yet," Forzano said, adding with a laugh, "The easiest we had was last week (at Oakland)."

"We looked like we were dead, but we're still alive now," he said Sunday. "We can win 'em all, but we have to play better than we did today."

Detroit, 6-7-1 last season, has only reached the playoffs once since divisional play began in 1967. The Lions' last championship came in 1957 when they beat Cleveland 59-14.

Herea Club boys advance

The McCarthy Herea Club had 62 points, followed by the Milwaukee University Track Club (63) and the Milwaukee Badgerettes (64).

Members of the top team were Hope Weeks, Patty Marek, Kathy Kocurek, Debbi Garfield, Lori Oleson, Mary Ann Carpenter and Lika Oleson.

Division Winners
12-13: Robyn Rens (first place with new rtt record), Cindy Kreuger and Sue Green.
10-11: Jo Reiland (first place), Jodie Doering (fifth place), Sharon Owen (sixth) and Lorie Doering (seventh).
Nine-and-overs: Kelley Owen (age 4) took seventh, and Debbie Doering (age 5) finished eighth.

Four area Herea Athletic Club boys advanced in the AAU Junior Olympics Cross Country Tournament recently.

Advancing to the Wisconsin Regionals at Madison Nov. 17 are John Carpenter, Brillion, Jeff Skinner, Paul Doering and Jerry Skinner of Menasha.

The first seven finishers in Madison will move to the nationals in North Carolina Dec. 7.

The McCarthy Club of West Allis took first place in the Wisconsin AAU Cross Country Championships recently.

UWO's Allen gets Olympic appointment

OSHKOSH — A University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh faculty member was appointed recently to the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Committee.

He is Kenneth F. Allen, an assistant professor of men's physical education. Named to the committee by Al Duer of Kansas City, Mo., executive director of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), Allen represents the NAIA on the Olympic gymnastics governing body and is its only Wisconsin member.

Allen attended his first committee meeting as a member of Nov. 7 at Chicago, where the major business concerned planning for the 1975 Pan-American games, scheduled for Oct. 12-26 at Mexico City.

The U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Committee represents all national associations with gymnastics programs as well as private citizens interested in gymnastics.

The committee is charged with making all decisions concerning United States gymnastic teams which participate in major international competitions, including the Olympic and Pan-American games.

The group's other responsibilities include selecting coaches and managers of U.S. teams, establishing qualification procedures for athletes, determining sites of training camps and requesting funds from the U.S. Olympic House, the governing body of the nation's entire Olympic effort.

As the representative of the NAIA, Allen said, "my concern is for the athletes in our organization and to see that they have the opportunity to qualify for these various competitions."

Allen, in his sixth year on the UWO faculty, said the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics committee holds about four regular meetings annually. Additional meetings are called as necessary.

The next meeting, set for April 2 at Terre Haute, Ind., will coincide with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's university division gymnastics championship meet in that city.

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Bonduel cagers open tonight

BONDUEL — Bonduel launches its season tonight with a non-league game against Suring.

Coach John Reinke, who's launching his eighth season as head coach, has five lettermen returning. They are Mark Martz (5-10), Mike Johnson (6-1), Rusty Pies (6-3), Dennis Genke (6-0) and Randy Kallies (6-1).

Other top prospects are Dan Vandenberg (6-3), Bob Bogacz (5-11) and Dave Reinke (5-11).

Bonduel was 10-9 overall last season and 8-6 in the Central Wisconsin Conference. Reinke sees Wittenberg-Birmingham as the team to beat this season, with Marion, Weyauwega and Bonduel as top contenders for the runner-up spot.

THE SCHEDULE
Tonight: Suring (NC); Nov. 26: Lena (NC).
Dec. 6: At Marion; Dec. 7: At Fox Lutheran (NC); Dec. 10: Menasha; Dec. 13: At Waupun; Dec. 20: Shiocton; Jan. 7: At Crivitz (NC); Jan. 10: At Weyauwega; Jan. 14: With-Birn; Jan. 17: At Menasha; Jan. 28: At Peshtigo; Jan. 31: Marion; Feb. 4: Gillett (NC); Feb. 7: Waupun; Feb. 11: At Shiocton; Feb. 14: Weyauwega; Feb. 21: At Wittenberg-Birn.

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WAUPACA — Several East Central Conference coaches feel Waupaca should be the favorite in the 1974-75 basketball race and veteran mentor Don Colbert isn't too sure about that pre-season ranking.

How good of prognosticators the ECC coaches are may be told tonight when the Comets open at home against non-league Wautoma.

"It's hard to tell how good you are going to be until the season starts. In practice, the kids work hard and do things well, but we are always working against younger boys and we should look good. It's tough to evaluate your team in practice. It'll take a couple of

games before we can evaluate," Colbert noted.

Colbert's teams usually shoot a high percentage, do a good job rebounding with below-average height and are tough defensively. He stresses fundamentals.

"We have several kids equal in shooting skills, but we have the potential for some outstanding scoring. Dennis Sosinske, a 6-2 veteran, is a good inside shot; Pat Coggins (5-9) and Lance Campbell (5-9) are experienced and good shooters against a zone and John Schroeder (a 6-0 junior) is improving."

Colbert complimented his varsity assistant Al Schlatter for his work in get-

ting offensive skills ironed out.

Waupaca was the leading defensive team in the ECC last year and Colbert expects this team to be probably a little quicker. Waupaca won the ECC with a 10-2 mark last year.

Other varsity members are Mike Smith, Dave Schlatter, Jim Doran, Steve Kallevig, Tom Holly, Terry Larson, Joe Gohla and Jeff Finger. Gohla is the tallest at 6-3 and only Kallevig, Sosinske, Schroeder and Finger are six-foot or more.

"I think we'll have an exciting team and show the fans some good basketball," Colbert said.

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OR ELDERLY 3 or 4 hours when
ever needed. Ph 733-1818 ask for
 Alice

31 Homework Wanted
WILL BABYSIT—In my home
 across from St. Mary's grade
 school. Pre-schoolers. Have 2 chil-
 dren of my own. 734-5393

WILL CARE—For preschoolers in
 my home. Division & Spring St.
 area. Have 2 children of my own.
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FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity
A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
 Want to be on your own? Operate a
 restaurant downtown. Menasha
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 Ph 722-7078

BEAUTY SALON—Green Bay Low
 overhead. Going business. 1000
 Cor. Correll, 5 stations, \$10,000.
 Will help finance. Reply to Box L
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 Going business in bicycle sales &
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 Established bar, lounge, restau-
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TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

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CUSTOM DRAPERIES
 We do the complete job. Just
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 Excellent custom
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DINETTES—5, 7 & 9 place sets
 Metal and wood starting at \$59.95
FREIGHT SALES
 across the lower downtown
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25 Domestic and Child Care
MOTHER—Will babysit in my 5
 Kernan Ave. Home Near Rich-
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PERSON TO CLEAN—1/2 day per
 week \$2 per hour. Reliable
 woman. References. Call
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ATTENDANT—Part time, mostly
 weekends. No experience need-
 ed. Apply in person and see Dick
 Moasis Truck Stop

BEAUTICIAN, PART TIME—Expe-
 rienced. Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00
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 Your choice of day and night hours.
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TRAINEE WANTED
 If you like people and like to
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 Apply between 2 and 8 p.m. at the
 ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO,
 427 1/2 W. College Ave., Appleton
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PART TIME—Desk Clerk—Bar-
 tender for small cocktail lounge.
 Will train. Apply in person at
 American Motor Inn

PART TIME—Supervise kids in
 candy sales and activities. Large
 candy store. Apply in person
 mornings, after 9.

27 Employment Agencies
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
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 Work your own schedule. Daily,
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 Professional, confidential service.
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RENTAL AGENT FOR APART-
MENT COMPLEX—FEMALE
 Neat and personable. Will train for
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 ment. Must be able to read, write
 duties only. Call Marjorie 733-3677

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NURSING CARE—Elderly care,
 house cleaning & housekeeping in
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 John, 739-2666

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, parking. \$100 Langview Dr. Open by appointment only. Call during office hours. Weekly, 12 to 12 p.m., week ends, 12 to 5 p.m. 731-4353

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1 bedroom lower. Fully carpeted & dropped. Stove & refrigerator. Rec room in basement. Garage \$185. In riverside village. 731-8861

EINSTEIN AREA

3 bedroom duplex with basement. Garage & large fenced in back yard. 1200 North St. 739-0912

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2 bedroom lower with stove, garage. \$150 plus security deposit. Dec 1 to 734-5828

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1 & 2 bedroom units available. 3 bed room with push carpeting. All appliances, heated garage with open fire, heat and water furnished. 733-6570

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2 bedroom upper available Nov. 15. Appliances, heat & water furnished. \$195. 733-4967

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS.

781 Third St., Menasha. We have completed construction of our 1 bedroom units and now have 8 units ready for occupancy. Visit in-house appliances, shop carpeting, included atmosphere, open closets, ideal location. Resident manager. \$135 - \$145, why pay more? Call 733-4967 for appointment.

KAUKAUNA-North side

across from Lincoln. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New 2 bedroom duplex. Available Nov. Fully carpeted. Central garage. \$165 per month. See deposit required. No pets. 731-5850

KAUKAUNA-2 bedroom

appt. heat, water & gas included. Building. Fully carpeted. No pets. 736-9248 or 788-5201

BIRCHWOOD MANOR APTS.

KAUKAUNA-2 bedroom apt. All appliances. Air conditioning. Heat & water. Carpeting. Security deposit. No children or pets. 734-2271

KIMBERLY-Nice large 1 bedroom

carpeted living room, kitchen & bath. Private basement, water included. Adults, no pets. 733-7372

LITTLE CHUTE-TAYLOR ST.

2 bldg. down, 5 min. Appleton. New 1 unit apt. 2 bedrooms, plenty storage, washer & dryer. Building. Stove, refrigerator, \$155, without \$150. 788-1812, 739-8993

LITTLE CHUTE-New attractive 2 bedroom

duplex. \$155 with stove & refrigerator. \$145 without. 788-2065

LITTLE CHUTE-Now

renting large 2 bedroom apartments. Includes air conditioning, heat, water, laundry. \$165 month. 788-5343, evenings 788-5857

LITTLE CHUTE-2 bedroom

apartment. Available now. No pets. \$110 per month plus deposit. 734-4081

MAPLECREST-Large 1 bedroom

apartment. Includes air conditioning, heat, water. No children or pets. 733-6957

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3 bedroom upper. \$140 per month. Utilities furnished. Lease deposit & no pets. 734-7923

MENASHA-Brand new individual townhouse

units in 4 unit building. Living room & kitchen down. 2 bedrooms & bath up. Full basement. \$180 plus utilities. Call for appointment. 734-4281, American Home & Realty, 739-4281

MENASHA-Good location

Very nice 1 bedroom upper. Water furnished. \$80 Dec. 7 Ph 733-1508

MENASHA-726 Broad St.

New large, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, water furnished. \$165 month. 733-9224

MENASHA-3 CENTER ST.

3 bed. 1 bath. \$120. 733-9313

MENASHA-2 bedroom

ranch duplex. Garage & basement. No pets. \$140 rent plus security deposit. 733-8229

MENASHA, 201 BROAD

2 bedroom lower. Garage, stove, refrigerator, water, \$129. Utilities, deposit. Call 5-8 p.m. 733-6919

MENASHA, 108 TAYCO

2 bedroom upper. Garage. Clean. Good area. Spacious. \$119 & dep. utilities. Call 5-8 p.m. 733-6919

MIDWAY RD.

2 bedroom upper. Appliances. \$140 per month. Immediate occupancy. 739-8187

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NO RENT TIL DEC. 1ST. New, dec. 1 & 2 bedroom units. \$125-\$150. Air conditioning & all appliances. Carpeting & draperies. Wood paneling, tile, open beams. TV-Laudry-Storage. Town of Menasha. 725-3754

N.E. APPLETON-1807 E. Silver

creek. 2 bedroom apt. & garage. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water. Security deposit. Available Dec. 1, Ph 739-4059

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL-Spacious

1 bedroom apt. with large living room, kitchen, dining room, and water included. \$120. Security deposit. Available Dec. 1. 739-3850

NEAR LAWRENCE U.

And down town 2 bedroom lower. Large comfortable rooms. \$135 plus utilities. Security deposit. Available Dec. 8. 739-4315

NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS

3 bedroom upper. \$158.75. Available Dec. 1. Ph 722-6031 before 5 P.M.

NEENAH-New 2 bedroom at 15

all appliances, playgrounds & utilities included. \$170. \$138.50 FHA. 236. Call 733-1532

NEENAH-New 2 bedroom upper

Immediate occupancy. All appliances. No pets. \$150. Ph 725-4744

NEENAH-New 2 bedroom duplex

Separate basement & garage. Dec 1. No pets. Married couple preferred. \$175 plus deposit. 733-0740 after 4

NEENAH-Primrose Lane

Carpeted 2 bedroom duplex, garage. No pets. Dec 1. \$165. 722-0167

NEENAHWEST-2 bedroom

upper. Washer & dryer furnished. Carpet. Air conditioning. No pets. \$130. THE STURGES OFFICE. 733-1532

NEENAH-2 bedroom

Spacious. Fully carpeted. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning. Heat & water. Laundry facilities. 1225 Directors Drive. Ph 733-9922 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH-2 bedroom

upper. Stove and disposal. Avail. Dec. 1. \$135 per month. 732-4038 for appointment

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Appleton. 1201 S. Lincoln. Lovely 2 bedroom. \$140.00. 2 bedroom. \$160.00.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE

Neenah. 728 Church St. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms. \$160.00. Lovely. \$150.00. 733-2010

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REALTOR - 733-2593

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Mon.-Fri. - 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. - 2-4:30 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM LAKESIDE APARTMENTS

- Heat, Water, Appliances, Storage,
- Laundry, Air Conditioners
- Heated Pool, Fishing, Lighted Courts,
- Shoreline, Carpeted Patios
- \$165 Per Month, No Lease, Small
- Security Deposit, Adults Only

FREE Rent Incl. Dec. 1

97 Apartments Unfurnished

N. MEAD-NEW 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, water, carpeted, no pets. \$120. 734-2060 or 739-0819

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West Lake Apartments. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, carpeting & draperies furnished. Ph 732-0115

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Neenah, Wisconsin. Spacious 3 bedroom townhouses with large living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths and private back yard. Beautifully carpeted, all color tile floors, and modern appliances. Heat, electricity, water & playground.

ONLY \$152.50 (If you qualify under FHA 236 Program)

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Registered Homes Property Management
An Equal Housing Opportunity

RIVERDALE-Now

renting brand new 2 bedroom apt. Claretta Little Circle. Kaubuka downtown apt. Completely carpeted, all color tile floors, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$140 per month. Call 788-3268 or 788-2706

S.E. -Duplex

2 bedrooms, clean, carpeted, no pets. Close to schools. \$150 mo plus utilities 2 vrs old. 734-9206. 734-5344 after 5

SHERMAN PLACE-Upper flat or 2 flats to share. \$75 per month. Utilities included. Ph 733-4295 SIMONO APTS. 2424 S. WALDEN 2 bedroom apt. Large living & dining rooms, carpeted, air conditioning, heat, appliances. New 1 bedroom, security lock systems. Parking area. Call Manager, 733-3384 S.E. -ONEIDA-Upper 2 bedroom \$85. Security deposit. Adults & no pets. 733-7031 SUBLET North East side, 2 bedroom apt. Lots of closets, large living room, dining room. Lease ends in June. Rent \$160 month. Includes heat & water. Call 733-2883 TENNIS COURTS Just one block away. We have 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. See our model apt. open daily. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Landlord building. Heat under ground parking available RIVIERA GARDEN APTS. (Corner of Lincoln & Marquette) 1500 W. Marquette St. 731-4075 731-6721 TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX Colony Oaks. 2 large bedrooms, formal living room, fireplace, dining room, electric clean range, dishwasher, automatic garage door, central air, attached garage. Completely carpeted. \$225. Ph 733-2819 VALLEY FAIR AREA-1 or 2 bedrooms. Garage. LAW REALTY 731-1072, 731-4476 VIRGINIA VILLAGE Introducing Phase II Now renting December 1, 1974. On Harding off Tetlow. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, Air conditioning, shag carpeting, drapes, walk in closets, laundry facilities. From \$145. Phone 731-4253 WESTWOOD CONDOMINIUMS Long Real Estate 731-2354 WILSON COURT-Quiet 1 bedroom apt. including all appliances, heat & water. No children or pets. \$170. 731-1518 WINNEBAGO ST. 1 bedroom lower. Garage, stove, refrigerator, water, \$129. Utilities, deposit. Call 5-8 p.m. 733-6919 W. PACKARD ST.-Nice 2 bedroom lower apt. with garage. No child, no pets. Married couple preferred. Security deposit. Ph 734-2066 after 5 p.m. 912 N. STATE-Upper unfurnished apt. 3 rooms & bath. Private entrance. 788-1822 420 MEMORIAL-Upper 2 bedroom garage, stove & refrigerator. Security deposit. \$170. Call 733-4688 308 E. WINNEBAGO ST.-3 room upper with bath, heat & water furnished. Cook stove. Security deposit. Ref. required. Inquire at above. 3018 E. NEWBERRY-2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, separate disposal. Attached garage. 1 1/2 baths. No pets. \$185 plus deposit. 733-4976 after 5 call 739-7476 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Appleton 5. Side-Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, brick party walls. Immediate. LAW REALTY 733-8777 Heat, water, range, refrigerator, air conditioner. Adults only. \$160 per month. 731-6468 1511 S. PERKINS-2 bedroom duplex. Carpeting, appliances, rec room, garage. \$195. 733-5864 1223 W. BELL AVE. -APPLETON New 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Adults no pets. \$200 per month. Ph 734-2146 120 E. COMMERCIAL-Spacious 1 bedroom lower apartment. Refrigerator, stove, vacuum cleaner and water furnished. \$150. Ph. 733-2200 99 Houses for Rent APPLETON NORTH-SIDE-4 bed room home. APPLETON SOUTH-EAST-SIDE-Brand new 3 bedroom home. 733-0112 COVINGE-LOCKS-205 Wallace St. 3 bedroom home. Immediate occupancy. \$200 per month plus utilities. Security deposit & references required. Call 733-5311 or 725-5590 COUNTRY HOME On Holland Rd. 3 bedrooms. \$300 month. Security deposit & lease. 739-5302 FRANCES ST.-3 bedroom ranch. Basement rec. room, air conditioning. \$250. 731-5311 MCKINLEY ST.-Quality 2 bed room plus den. Many extras. No lease. \$210. Ph 739-5612 62 E. HARRISON-2 bedroom duplex. Oil heat, large rooms, basement & garage. Security deposit. No pets. Ph 733-5343 or 734-5642 N.E. IN SUMMER-Comfortable 3 bedroom home. New carpeting. Garage. Near schools and bus. No pets. \$225. Ph 733-5285 or 734-2746 POOLSIDE Appleton. 1201 S. Lincoln. Lovely 2 bedroom. \$140.00. 2 bedroom. \$160.00. EXECUTIVE HOUSE Neenah. 728 Church St. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms. \$160.00. Lovely. \$150.00. 733-2010 ROBERTSON REALTY REALTOR - 733-2593

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LUXURY TOWN HOMES-2 bed room, 1600 sq. ft., rec. room, central air, private patio, garage, \$225 per month. REALCO 733-7127 & 727-8001

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Cape Cod. Formal dining, breakfast room, 3 HUGE bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, garage. \$240 per month. KELLY REALTY - 722-3452

NEENAH-Furnished 2 bedroom

duplex. Gas heat. Working couple preferred. No pets. Adults only. 733-2600

RICHMOND ST.-8 miles north

of Hwy. 47. Large 4 bedroom, warm, modern home. Carpeting, oil furnace. All garage, garden & large lot. References & security deposit. \$185. Ph. 734-1281

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with 3 separate rooms. Utilities furnished. Available Dec. 1. \$200

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suitable for office or retail store. \$120

115 E. College. Retail store

in excellent location. Over 1,600 sq. ft. immediate occupancy

100 W. College. 4,000 to 8,000 sq. ft.

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commercial space. Near Hwy. 47. Ideal for small manufacturing business or heated warehouse. Call VAN S. REALTY 734-4529

NEENAH-DOWNTOWN-Modern

office space for rent. 400 sq. ft. Upper with air conditioning. CHARRON REALTY-Realtor 722-6657

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2 BEDROOM APT. 1203 E. Wisc. Ave.-Office & apt. with connecting door. Modern, restorable. LAW REALTY 733-8777

OFFICE SPACE-400 sq. ft.

1st floor, downtown Little Chute, parking. 788-1268

OFFICE SPACE

Lease up to 1700 sq. ft. In modern office. 1 floor air-conditioned building. Located at 1801 N. Richmond. Includes all maintenance, custodial service and free parking. Available at \$4.50 per sq. ft. Contact J. McCarty at 734-2451

OFFICE SUITES-2 rooms

to 100 sq. ft. on top floor of Canway Bldg. for Inn. Air conditioned, modern, ready to occupy. Excellent service from full time staff. Call John Canway, 739-5725

ON WIS. AVE.

Small workshop, heated. 733-0112

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229 E. College Ave. 750 sq. ft. Full basement. Parking. 733-6916

WIS. AVE. E-Office

about 1100 sq. ft. central air, carpeted & paneled. vacant. STROBEL AGENCY 733-8543

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most desirable and modern office building. 1500 S. L. Willard drive. NOR. AIN W. HALL CO., INC. Realtors. 734-1497

240 S. FT.

Carpeted, air conditioned, parking. Utilities included. \$100 month. ROLLIE WINTER 739-0105

1425 W. KAMPS AVE.-3 offices

for lease. Well located, well furnished. \$100. Will carpet or remodel to order. Second floor. See Leo J. Griesbach, 1908 N. Nicholas St., Appleton. 734-5583

1335 S. FT.-Excellent location

for private office, conference, open area vacant. LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

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"Available Now"

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

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5' x 10' x 10', 10' x 20' Starting at \$12 mo. You locate, we build. No tie. STOR-IT, 725-4036, 722-5137

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LEASED or PUBLIC Available. Appleton-Menasha Combined Locks

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105 Wanting to Rent

COMMERCIAL BUILDING-With heat and large overhead door. Preferably close to downtown. Call 731-3521 or 734-8070.

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BRILLION-New 3 bedroom ranch. \$26,900. FHA or VA. New 3 bedroom ranch. ready to move into. FHA or VA. \$33,000.

Saykally Realty & Builders 766-5669

BY OWNER

Immediate occupancy. Attractive, clean 3 bedroom ranch. Choice lot. East side. McKimley school area. This home features carpeted living room & kitchen, drapes, partially paneled rec room in basement with bar, beautifully landscaped on extra deep lot with 2 car garage, asphalt drive. \$26,900. 1607 Northview. Call for an appointment. 733-4172

BY OWNER-KAUKAUNA

Cedar 3 bedroom ranch. Built in and lots of cubboards. Completely finished basement. Southside of city. \$29,500. Ph. 766-5061

AMERICAN "122"

Well planned 3 bedroom ranch near completion. High quality oak finish throughout including deluxe "Voice" cabinetry. Fully carpeted. Base windows, patio doors in dining area. Aluminum & cedar exterior. 1100 sq. ft. of quality "American" features. \$30,900

You may qualify for 1 of the 4 different ways to finance this home. Ask us.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

1919 N. Lake, Neenah
Phone 733-4281
OFFICE: 739-4281

Tom Sheeque 733-1463
Earl Baetler 733-4297
New 3 bedroom ranch 733-5375
Joe J. Molin 734-6753
David Malbrook 725-4791

NEW LISTINGS

\$43,900

You'll say "A LOT OF HOUSE" at this 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1 1/2 master bedroom, central air conditioning - & it's immaculate. Close to schools and shopping.

\$49,900

Elegant older 4 bedroom colonial, lovingly cared for spacious paneled family room, gracious 12 ft. formal dining room, & convenient modern eat-in kitchen. Here one you've been waiting for. You'll love the address.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Downtown office 1,500 sq. ft. Will divide. All utilities included

1003 W. College. Over 500 sq. ft. office with 3 separate rooms. Utilities furnished. Available Dec. 1. \$200

127 W. Wisc. One room suitable for office or retail store. \$120

115 E. College. Retail store in excellent location. Over 1,600 sq. ft. immediate occupancy

100 W. College. 4,000 to 8,000 sq. ft. of retail space available. Quick occupancy

KENNEDY REALTORS 734-4529

FOR LEASE-\$500 a lot commercial space. Near Hwy. 47. Ideal for small manufacturing business or heated warehouse. Call VAN S. REALTY 734-4529

NEENAH-DOWNTOWN-Modern

office space for rent. 400 sq. ft. Upper with air conditioning. CHARRON REALTY-Realtor 722-6657

OFFICE

2 BEDROOM APT. 1203 E. Wisc. Ave.-Office & apt. with connecting door. Modern, restorable. LAW REALTY 733-8777

OFFICE SPACE-400 sq. ft.

1st floor, downtown Little Chute, parking. 788-1268

OFFICE SPACE

Lease up to 1700 sq. ft. In modern office. 1 floor air-conditioned building. Located at 1801 N. Richmond. Includes all maintenance, custodial service and free parking. Available at \$4.50 per sq. ft. Contact J. McCarty at 734-2451

OFFICE SUITES-2 rooms

to 100 sq. ft. on top floor of Canway Bldg. for Inn. Air conditioned, modern, ready to occupy. Excellent service from full time staff. Call John Canway, 739-5725

ON WIS. AVE.

Small workshop, heated. 733-0112

SMALL STORE

229 E. College Ave. 750 sq. ft. Full basement. Parking. 733-6916

WIS. AVE. E-Office

about 1100 sq. ft. central air, carpeted & paneled. vacant. STROBEL AGENCY 733-8543

ZUELKE BUILDING-Appleton's

most desirable and modern office building. 1500 S. L. Willard drive. NOR. AIN W. HALL CO., INC. Realtors. 734-1497

240 S. FT.

Carpeted, air conditioned, parking. Utilities included. \$100 month. ROLLIE WINTER 739-0105

1425 W. KAMPS AVE.-3 offices

for lease. Well located, well furnished. \$100. Will carpet or remodel to order. Second floor. See Leo J. Griesbach, 1908 N. Nicholas St., Appleton. 734-5583

1335 S. FT.-Excellent location

for private office, conference, open area vacant. LONG REAL ESTATE 731-2354

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

CALL 725-8484

MINI-WAREHOUSING

5' x 10' x 10', 10' x 20' Starting at \$12 mo. You locate, we build. No tie. STOR-IT, 725-4036, 722-5137

WAREHOUSING

LEASED or PUBLIC Available. Appleton-Menasha Combined Locks

W.S.I. Warehouse Specialists, Inc.

655 Brighton Beach Rd. Menasha, Wis. 739-4137

105 Wanting to Rent

COMMERCIAL BUILDING-With heat and large overhead door. Preferably close to downtown. Call 731-3521 or 734-8070.

REAL ESTATE SALE

BRILLION-New 3 bedroom ranch. \$26,900. FHA or VA. New 3 bedroom ranch. ready to move into. FHA or VA. \$33,000.

Saykally Realty & Builders 766-5669

BY OWNER

Immediate occupancy. Attractive, clean 3 bedroom ranch. Choice lot. East side. McKimley school area. This home features carpeted living room & kitchen, drapes, partially paneled rec room in basement with bar, beautifully landscaped on extra deep lot with 2 car garage, asphalt drive. \$26,900. 1607 Northview. Call for an appointment. 733-4172

BY OWNER-KAUKAUNA

Cedar 3 bedroom ranch. Built in and lots of cubboards. Completely finished basement. Southside of city. \$29,500. Ph. 766-5061

BRAND NEW

A beautifully designed 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Extra large living area, 1 1/2 baths, heat, schools, shown anytime. 1034 E. Layton Ave., \$31,900. Jim Decker, Builder. 731-2605

COLONIAL BY OWNER

NEAR Appleton-4 bedrooms, full ceramic bath, 1 1/2 baths, heat, schools, shown anytime. 1034 E. Layton Ave., \$31,900. Jim Decker, Builder. 731-2605

Have a hearth...

CRESTVIEW DRIVE LOCATION
CLASSIC COLONIAL
TRADITION
4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
GRACIOUS FORMAL DINING
FIRESTONE FIREPLACE
OWNER TRANSFERRED
MLS 499Q \$47,500

Have another hearth...

ROOMY NEW RANCH
3 BEDROOM PLAN
MASTER BATH
MASSIVELY FIREPLACE
MLS 539Q \$39,900

And another hearth...

SUNSET PARK LOCATION
4 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN
CENTRAL AIR & VACUUM
FIREPLACE & FAMILY ROOM
FULL BATHS
MLS 560Q \$58,900

We have 19 more warm hearths available. Each comes with an attached house.

THORP REALTY

John Kaphing
414-734-0027

DOLL HOUSE

N.E. Appleton-2 beautiful bedrooms. Cozy kitchen, formal dining room with 2 built-in china cabinets, large carpeted living room with fireplace, sun porch, full basement, 2 car garage, unique walk up attic, 4 cedar closets, quiet neighborhood. \$34,900

N.E. Appleton-3 bedroom

ranch with fireplace throughout, 2 car attached garage, maintenance free exterior, and close to parks and schools.

SCHALLER REALTY

Phone 729-1131

FAMILY PLEASERS

NEAR LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY! The holidays will be the most enjoyable for your family in this spacious 4 bedroom older home. Features for formal dining, charming arched oak doors that lead to old world charm, 23 ft. living room with its own niche for music or reading. Call today to inspect this new listing! \$43,500

FRENCH COLONIAL

Charming new brick home in prestigious Colony Oaks. Features mansard roof, fabulous formal family room with fireplace, sun porch, full basement. Very warmly decorated. \$59,900

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Don't bypass your chance for a state investment. Older two family home fully occupied and ready for a fine harvest. Special financing offered on this good buy. \$17,900

A NATURAL FOR THE RANCH

MINDFUL FAMILY. Great starter for the young growing family. 3 bedrooms, all electrically carpeted, 2 car attached garage, and a lot of room for those leisure hours, and this and hers garage. \$26,500

ROLLIE WINTER

Agency, Inc. 739-0105

FREE FINANCE COUNSELING

Let us help you find a way to buy one of our fine quality new homes. Now, 2 1/2 baths available from \$24,500 to \$29,900 including lot. Finished with or without garage. In good locations throughout the Fox Valley. Call us. We'll be glad to work with you to help you obtain financing, or just answer questions you may have concerning home buying today. Ask about the new Veterans Program.

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NEENAH 1600—bedrooms plus den or 3rd bedroom. Large living room, dining room, carpeting, drapes, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Prompt occupancy. \$31,900. (725-1185) VERSTEGEN REALTY.

NEENAH 2 bedroom home, Call 725-4119 after 4 p.m. if interested.

THINK BIG!
\$8900
Big house (4 bedrooms), small price! Full basement—newer floor, 60' x 130' lot. Menasha. Vacant—see anytime.

PAT RIEHL
REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198

WELL CONSTRUCTED
Four bedroom older home close to schools and shopping. This spacious family sized home has 2 full baths, formal dining room, enclosed porch and 2 car garage. New listing. M.L.S. 616-4, \$24,700.

TWO APARTMENT
Close to downtown Menasha. Rooms 3 bedroom lower and 2 bedrooms in upper flat. Includes 2 car garage and a 50x155 lot. M.L.S. 616-4, \$36,900.

ZUELZKE
REALTORS—M.L.S.
118 S. Adams St. 739-1166
James Sennsberger 734-2367
Jim Holdcraft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

WICK HOMES
BOX 332
WAUPACA, WI. 54981
715-258-3591

\$14,900
Will buy this older central Neenah home with has been extensively remodeled. 3 bedrooms & full bath up. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath down. Full basement, new kitchen, low taxes.

Call our office 733-1528

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114 Home Building Offers
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
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115 Lots for Sale
APPLE CREEK AREA—Wooded building sites. 1/2 to 3 acres. Call VICTOR TIMM Agency 734-9369

APPLETON, S.E. SIDE—Apartment site. Suitable for about 50 units

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
Contractor—Builder
733-6870

BUY NOW!!!
Street improvements will be higher next year. Large selection of homes and lots, many wooded. Prices starting at \$3500. Low Down Payment.

ROBT. J. LUECK
—AGENCY—REALTOR—M.L.S.
1178 Valley Road 734-4574

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
JINGRES REALTY & BUILDER
PHONE 733-5719

Large Wooded River Lot
In Colony Oaks. Terms available. \$15,000. LEON FISCHER, 733-6870.

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
PFEFFERLE REALTY 739-7352

SUNSHINE TERRACE
Unique country subdivision which brings you close to nature. Park-like and lake with sand beach. Enjoy the waterfront & fishing. Adjoining 1,000 acres for hunting & snowmobiling. Restricted residential. Underground utilities. 18 miles west of Appleton. Write: Sunshine Farms, R.L. & New London, WI 54961 or phone 982-4569.

TOWN OF MENASHA, West—
Louise Rd., 100' x 150', \$3900. Dave Feustel Realty, 725-1513.

TOWN OF MENASHA, WEST—100' x 125' residential lot. Sewer & water laterals in & sold. \$3500

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE
725-8218 725-5521

116 Out of Town Property
"THE ACTION Agency With A PROVEN SALES RECORD."
HILGENBERG REALTY, INC.
SHAWANO 715-526-6148
CLINTONVILLE 715-823-6252
GREENBAY 435-2002

117 Business Prop.
LARGE CONST. WAREHOUSE
For sale or lease, 46x82 with 14 ft. ceiling, 412x14 overhead doors. In one end—and the other insulated & heated. Office 12x14 and large parts room. On 160x485 lot. Can easily be converted to 8 apt. building with ample heat and PLUMBING additional land for 3 more 8 apt. units or total of 32 units.

VAN DAALWYK LAND CO.
Rt. 4, Kaukauna 766-4763

MUST SELL!
To Settle Estate, E. Wisconsin Ave. property in high traffic area. Older 3 bedroom home. Zoned commercial. Excellent investment. Being offered below current land costs. M.L.S. \$15,000. Reduced to \$10,900 for QUICK SALE.

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Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave.

RUSS YOUNG, INC.
Designer & Builder of
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LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS WATER FRONT LOTS
• 180' Frontage
• City Frontage
• 200' Frontage
• Country Living with City Conveniences
• 900' Per Lot

HERITAGE HARBORS
For Information
Call 426-0504 (Oshkosh)
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9033 Oregon — Oshkosh
Neenah — 722-0070

148 Farm Equip.
HEAVY DUTY RUBBER TRED WAGONS—CHAMP 733-3222 other hours.

J.D. 87 FLAT SPREADER—Like new. 2 J.D. best tractors to fit 400. Ph. 733-7245.

TRACTOR—1MT. A McCormick. Good shape, good tires, runs good. 550. 729-6635.

149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
TRACTOR WANTED
With front end loader.
Call 735-1282 after 5 p.m.

152 Auction Service
WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Morton, Wis.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories
SCHMIDT OIL CO.
Auto Tune-Up Store
Combined Locks 729-4701

119 Farms
FARMS FOR SALE
A.M. STORMA-BROKER
744 N. Main, Seymour. 833-4414

H.J. JENNERJOHN
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Mortonville Office 729-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

WANTED TO BUY
FARM: 160 A. L. Post-Crescent
Selling price, size & location.

WRITE:
We have buyers, local and out of state looking for farms and country property. We help locate financing. Call today for your listing arrangement and price.
Country living is our specialty.

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

120 Acreage
FALL LAND SALE
20 acres of wooded land located in the Town of Dale. 60 acres of land located West of Appleton. Don't delay call for an appointment today.

COENEN REALTY
359 N.ve. Hortonville 729-6986

WAUPACA—10 A. woodland with clearing. 4 mi. from Waupaca. \$7,800. Purchaser will have hunting privileges on 170 acres. 734-7417.

100 ACRES WOODED & OPEN—Surveyed in 5 acre parcels & up. Choice building sites, all perk tested. Close to Res. of Hortonville. 4 mi. from Appleton. \$13,100 with 100 down. Resch Real Estate. New Listing. 734-3650.

121 Cottages and Lake Property
SANDY BEACH—LAKE LOT
With a number of trees. 150 ft. of frontage and 230 ft. deep. Private road. Walking distance to North Shore Country Club. \$200.00 per front ft. Will sell on land contract or take other property in trade.

ENGEL
REALTY 733-4488
733-2308 — 731-6119

WAUSHARA COUNTY—Scenic lake with slab & plumbing roughed in. \$7500. Ph. 725-3246. VERN STEFFENS REALTY.

WAUSHARA COUNTY
New 3 bedroom ranch on 150 ft. lake frontage. Well and 200 amp electric included. Exterior completely finished. ONLY \$15,900.

MARQUETTE CO.
New 3 bedroom A-frame on 130 ft. sandy beach. Well and 200 amp electric included. ONLY \$16,900. About 50 miles west of Appleton. For appointment call Milton J. Fischer Realty, 414-733-6969.

34 ACRES OF RECREATIONAL LAND
Hilly & partly wooded with small pond. Price \$18,900.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217.

123 Real Estate Wanted
FARM WANTED—West of Appleton or Neenah-Menasha area. Call 739-4153 or 725-7826.

TWO-FAMILY HOMES
We have a buyer seeking older rental units under \$20,000 available on 2 year land contract. Contact N. Smiths. 722-2778. ALPHA-ONE, INC. Brokers Invited.

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. 734-9090

Holiday North Mobile Homes
4400 W. Wis. Ave., 1/2 mi. West of Hwy. 41. Ph. 739-0511.

LAMORE MOBILE HOMES
6 Miles West of Appleton
FINANCING AVAILABLE
"You get more with Lamore"

Mobile Homes for Sale
Dealers in Dickman, Wickes, Modline and Bendix Mobile Homes and Sectionals. Stop in anytime. Open House & days a week. Beautiful units for home or cottage. Many used homes starting at \$2000.

North Park Mobile Homes
Richmond St. & Hwy. OO
733-3211

North Country Mobile Homes
Shawano, Wis. 715-529-2154
Featuring Marshall Homes!

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy 41 & BB 734-1226

141 Livestock
HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES
WANTED—Months old.
Ph. 766-9343.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS
Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS which HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

142 Livestock Wanted
BUYER & SELLER—Of all kinds of livestock. ORVILLE GONNERING. Livestock Sales. Rt. 7, Box 2434, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. (Form) 414-738-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh cows & horses. O. J. Krull
Farm, 733-7201.

COWS WANTED—Springing and heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen.
788-3247 or 788-1436.

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
WANTED—For freshening.
Also, herds of cows. Gene Gonnering. Livestock. Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna. 788-2576.

80 LARGE HOLSTEIN—Springing heifers wanted. Donald Gonnering. Phone 788-3332 or 739-4718.

143 Horses and Accessories
REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES for sale (2). 1972 horse trailer. Red Granite 414-566-4990 after 6 P.M.

148 Farm Equip.
HEAVY DUTY RUBBER TRED WAGONS—CHAMP 733-3222 other hours.

J.D. 87 FLAT SPREADER—Like new. 2 J.D. best tractors to fit 400. Ph. 733-7245.

TRACTOR—1MT. A McCormick. Good shape, good tires, runs good. 550. 729-6635.

149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
TRACTOR WANTED
With front end loader.
Call 735-1282 after 5 p.m.

152 Auction Service
WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Morton, Wis.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories
SCHMIDT OIL CO.
Auto Tune-Up Store
Combined Locks 729-4701

165 Automotive Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
ROB MOORE, AUTO SALES
1324 S. ONEIDA ST., 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUMPF FORD
731-5211

JUNK AUTOS WANTED
Complete. \$25 and up
Appleton Auto Wrecking
Call 733-0978

166 Trucks for Sale
HOMES TOWING
New & used auto. 808-756-3169

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OF VANS & PICKUPS
PRICED TO GO
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41 & BB, Neenah. 739-4339

TRUCK WASH—Wash and deaerating. 100 Caps in stock. CAMP. ERLAND. 725-6581. Daily 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

74 FORD E-300
PARCEL VAN
302. V-8, all-weather passenger seats, gauges, transculmatic 3 speed, heater and defrost high output, reduced sound level exhaust, extra cooling rack, 55 amp alternator, 70 amp battery, power steering, heavy duty front springs.

ONLY \$4931
STATHAS
FORD MERCURY
Seymour 833-2311 Appleton 739-4607

1972 GMC CAMPER VAN
808 MODER AUTO SALES. 1324 S. Oneida St. 733-4540, 734-0698

1969 TOYOTA MINI PICKUP
Excellent condition. 15000 miles. Ph. 739-4530.

1964 FORD C-750—With Pierce Utility line body and Pilmann Polecast derrick loader rated at 10,000 lbs. Can be seen at 800 South Lynndale Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin. For arrangements to inspect this unit contact Mr. Bruce Armstrong at the above address or telephone 734-1411. Bids will be received on this unit, as is, through December 9, 1974 and are to be mailed or delivered to W.M.P. Co., Purchasing Department, 807 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. W.M.P. Co. reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

1963 GMC DIESEL TRACTOR—Set for pulling mobile homes. 6 new tires. Call 722-1239.

1958 CHEV—12 H. grain box, dump. Tires and mechanical. A-1. 5995. 729-6220 or 739-2726.

MR. FARMER, no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

169 Autos for Sale
ECONOMY CAR
1967 FORD CUSTOM 500—4 door. 6 cylinder, automatic, 22 m.p.g. Excellent condition. First \$595. Ph. 725-5609.

VAN, 1967 CHEV
\$650. 739-4559.
2610 N. OWAISSA ST.

71 AUSTIN AMERICAN COUPE—Excellent condition. 8 track and radio. Gets 35 m.p.g. Must sell. \$1300. Ph. 731-2276.

69 CHEV IMPALA—Hard top, 327 V8. Very good condition. Phone 757-5213.

69 DODGE POLARA 4 door, hardtop. \$1195. Phone 722-1362.

67 Chevy Impala Wagon
Call 739-4657 after 7 p.m.

1974 GRAN SPORT—Off-white, with gold pin stripes, brown vinyl top, saddle interior with buckets, power steering & brakes, 5 steel belted tires. \$34,999.

1974 MUSTANG II MACH I—V-8, 4 speed, 11,000 miles. Asking \$3595. Call 766-3537 after 5.

1973 CHEV 454—Caprice Classic. Cruiseomatic. Comforton air, elec. door locks & windows, stereo, tilt-wheel. Non-smoker owned. Salesman's car. Excellent condition. 739-1931 for appointment.

1973 CHEV BELAIRE—4 door. Power steering & brakes. V-8, automatic. Asking \$1895. Can be seen at 1211 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

1973 CORVETTE—Convertible with hardtop, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio. \$5800. 731-1092.

1973 DODGE—Window Van. Driven 1 yr., 18,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$3,600. 757-6225.

1973 TRAVELLER—4 wheel drive, 25,000 miles, all power, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Call 757-5740.

1973 VW BUS—7 passenger, AM/FM radio, bed-adaptor, curtains. \$500 miles. Best offer. 739-2716 9-5 p.m. or 734-6540 after 5.

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE—Automatic stick shift, including 2 mounted snow tires on rims. Excellent condition. \$2075. 731-2572.

1971 BUICK
Very good condition.
734-5687

1971 MERCURY
4 dr., full power, air.
Best offer. Ph. 734-2313.

1971 PONTIAC T-37—Power steering, vinyl roof, 2 door. Excellent condition. \$1875. Ph. 731-3906.

1970 DODGE CHARGER—RT. Blue with black vinyl top & interior. 343 engine, automatic, air, air conditioning. \$1150 or best offer. Ph. 1-833-4967.

1970 MAVERICK—Tuned & winterized. 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., & radio. Ph. Oshkosh. 1-233-1418.

1970 MAVERICK—Stick, new tires. Includes snows. In very good condition. 731-3867 after 5.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUS—7 passenger. New roof. New rear lights. New snow tires. Well maintained. \$1895. 731-1384.

1968 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON—Good condition. \$500 or best offer. Ph. 757-6285.

1967 MERCURY—Good running condition. All power. Air. Must sell. Ph. 733-8729 after 5 p.m.

1965 AMBASSADOR—4 cyl., 4 dr. Radio, auto. trans., tilt-wheel. Excellent condition. Must sell. 732-3184.

1965 DODGE DART—4 door. Runs well, 6 cylinder stick. First \$150. Call 723-4804.

1965 MUSTANG—Student leaving for South. Second condition. Car in good running condition. Winterized, plugs, points, tune-up two weeks ago. Only \$900 actual miles. Asking \$475. Call 788-1627 after 4 p.m.

ECONOMY PLUS A GOOD PRICE
71 FORD Pinto 3 door Hardtop, 4 cylinder, carburetor, 4 door, 2300 transmission, radio. \$1495

KAWELL
NEW LONDON
Fox Cities 779-6411 982-2550

169 Autos for Sale
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Hortonville, 779-6922

NEW ECONOMY CARS
(5) '74 & '75 VEGAS
(5) '74 & '75 NOVAS
(6) '74 & '75 CHEVELLES
Full line of 1974 Regulars
All '74's Discounted
From the old '74 price

GRIESBACH CHEVY
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169 Autos for Sale
FOR ECONOMY
New or Used Cars
SEE THE ECONOMY EXPERTS
C & T
American & Jeep
1850 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1136

72 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr. 29,000 miles, \$2895.

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70 MONTE CARLO—Reasonable. COURTESY AUTO SALES. 209 N. Lincoln 733-2013

1973 GRAN TORINO—Squire 16 passenger wagon. Air. Power. 15,000 mi. \$3295.
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha
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169 Autos for Sale
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(5) '74 & '75 VEGAS
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Full line of 1974 Regulars
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GUSTMAN'S SERVICE COUPON
WINTERIZE YOUR CAR
FLUSH COOLING SYSTEM
Install fresh anti-freeze to protect to 30 below, check all hoses and system for leaks.
DO — IT — NOW
\$24.50 (with this coupon)
This includes new anti-freeze. New hoses and clamps are additional if required. This is a \$32.75 value. Offer expires Nov. 30th. All you have to do is clip this coupon and bring your car to Gustman's.
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 — Sat. 8-12
GUSTMAN'S
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
KAUKAUNA
766-3581 or 739-1413

169 Autos for Sale
ECONOMY CAR
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4 dr., full power, air.
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ECONOMY CAR
1967 FORD CUSTOM 500—4 door. 6 cylinder, automatic, 22 m.p.g. Excellent condition. First \$595. Ph. 7

Kmart

Quality Discount Foods

Offer Expires Nov. 30, 1974
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WIN

Whip Inflation Now.

Open Daily 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Open Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Kmart Foods Will Be Closed on Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day

Kmart Foods will not increase prices until the cost goes up from the manufacturer. When we stock our shelves we leave the lower price on the previously stocked merchandise.

We welcome Food Stamp shoppers.



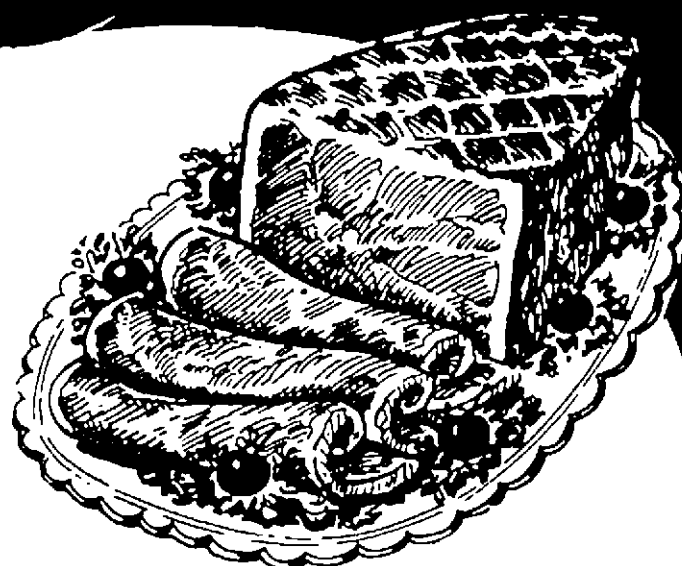
Grade "A" Turkeys

16-24 lb.
Average

lb. **47¢**

We will also have in stock all sizes Swift Butterball Turkeys, Capons, Ducks and Roasting Chickens.

WIN



Morrell
Pride
or
Agar

Canned Hams

5 lb. \$
Can

6.29

WIN

Bulk Pork Sausage or Sausage Rolls

lb. **69¢**

Armour Star

Polish Sausage 12 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Frontier Brand

Sliced Bacon lb. **79¢**

Fresh

Italian Sausage lb. **88¢**

Heat & Eat, Frozen

Fish Sticks lb. **89¢**

WE NOW HAVE FRESH OYSTERS

Deer Hunters Special

Reimers

Stick Salami lb. **98¢**

Reimers Stick

Thuringer lb. **\$1.29**

1/4 Pork Loin Sliced into

Pork Chops lb. **88¢**

Breaded Pork Cutlets lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice

Cubed Steak lb. **\$1.38**

Fresh

Ground Round lb. **\$1.18**

Fairmont "Bulk Style"

Ice Cream

Assorted Flavors

5 Quart Pail

\$1.98

Whipping Cream

1/2 Pint Carton

34¢

Turkey, Chicken or Beef

Frozen Meat Pies

8 oz. Boxes **4/\$1**



Fresh, Crisp Green

Celery

Stalk

27¢

Louisiana

Yams lb. **17¢**

Fresh Ocean Spray

Cranberries 1 lb. Pkg. **27¢**

Extra Fancy Apples

Red Delicious 4 lbs. **\$1**

Fresh, Crisp

Boston Lettuce lb. **39¢**

Fresh, Tasty

Broccoli lb. **49¢**

Fresh

Egg Plant lb. **29¢**

Sweet, Juicy

Tangelos doz. **65¢**

Bartlett

Pears lb. **33¢**

No. 2

Wis. White Potatoes

20 lb. Bag **87¢**

Kellogg Crouettes

7 oz. Box

45¢

Assorted Flavors Swansdown Cake Mix

18 1/4 oz. Boxes

2/85¢

Chocolate Bakers Chips

12 oz. Pkg.

68¢

Regular or Electric Perk Shurfine Coffee

3 lb. Can

\$3.19

Grade "A" Extra Large Eggs

Grade "A" White Dozen Carton

67¢

Non-Fat Dry Milk Makes 5 Gallons

MIX 'N' DRINK

\$3.29
With Coupon Below

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS!

LEMON FRESH JOY

22 Fl. oz. (1 Pt. 6 oz.)
Giant Size

Only **58¢**

Also, Try Dash
Low Suds Concentrated Detergent

Jumbo Size **\$2.79**
Dash 9 lb., 13 oz. Box

WIN

WIN

REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS FOR...

Extra CASH Savings!

Kmart Foods Coupon

FREE

One 7 oz. Box Shrimp or Clam
KAUKAUNA KLUB
Heat 'n Dip

Coupon Expires Nov. 30, 1974

Kmart Food Coupon

38¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 2 lb. Can

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Limit One Can With Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 30, 1974

Kmart Food Coupon

40¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 10 oz. Jar

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Limit One Jar With Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 30, 1974

Kmart Food Coupon

15¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 16 1/2 oz. Box Betty Crocker Mashed

POTATO BUDS

Limit One Box With Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2315)

Kmart Food Coupon

5¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 22 oz. Pkg.

Betty Crocker

Pie Crust Sticks

Limit One Pkg. With Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2305)

Kmart Food Coupon

30¢ OFF

When You Buy 1 Box —

Makes 5 Gallons

MIX 'N' DRINK

Non-Fat Dry Milk \$3.29 With Coupon

Limit 1 Box With Coupon

Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Valid thru Nov. 30, 1974

Kmart Food Coupon

12¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 12 oz. Box

Big "G" TOTAL CEREAL

Limit One Box With Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2307)

Kmart Food Coupon

7¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 1-lb. Box Keebler

CLUB CRACKERS

Limit One Box With Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2307)

Kmart Food Coupon

7¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 9 oz. Box Big "G"

CHIPOS Potato Chips

Limit One Box With Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2307)

Kmart Food Coupon

30¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 10 lb. Bag

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Limit One Bag With Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2330)

Kmart Food Coupon

9¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 15 oz. Pkg. 4 Up

Betty Crocker

Angel Food Cake Mixes

Traditional White, Carletti, Regular 1-step, or

Lemon Chiffon Cake Mixes

Limit One Pkg. With Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2309)

Kmart

2424 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

Board claims HEA wants right to win strikes

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Attorneys for the Hortonville Board of Education charged today that the Hortonville Education Association's challenge of the constitutionality of the no-strike law for teachers is not a demand for the right to strike, but "a demand for the right to win strikes."

In a 56-page brief filed Monday with the state Supreme Court, school board attorneys claimed that the fired Hortonville teachers had already exercised their right to strike, and through their appeal were seeking a remedy not available to public or private employees, that being reinstatement and back pay.

At the same time, attorneys Jack Walker and James Ruhly argued that the constitutionality of the no-strike law should not be an issue in the teachers' appeal of an Outagamie Circuit Court decision, since the issue was not raised at the lower court.

Attorneys for the teachers and the board will present oral arguments to the state Supreme Court next Tuesday.

While first stating that the no-strike law should not be an issue in the appeal, Walker and Ruhly proceeded to give arguments for the law's constitutionality. The Hortonville teachers had argued that the legislature's granting of contract arbitration to policemen and firemen constituted discrimination against teachers.

But Walker and Ruhly argued that

legislatures have no obligation to give any bargaining or tenure rights to employees and that the granting of some rights to a certain group is a matter of legislative judgment.

The board attorneys also argued against teacher contentions that the Hortonville teachers were discharged unfairly or that they were denied due process.

In a brief filed with the Supreme

Court last month, attorneys for the fired teachers claimed that the Hortonville teachers had a right to expect not to be fired since no such action had been taken against other striking teachers in the state.

Walker and Ruhly pointed out that the contracts signed by the Hortonville teachers gave the board the right to terminate employment for just cause. It stated that "there shall be no sus-

pension of work or interference with the operation" of the school.

While noting that the firing of the teachers was the board's right under the contract, Walker and Ruhly protested the teachers' contention that the firing was a "foregone conclusion" among board members.

In their brief, the teachers said that by deciding to fire the teachers, the board members were showing they

were not interested in education.

"Elected school boards never quite get used to the argument that because they don't give the Wisconsin Education Association what they want, they are ipso facto not interested in education," wrote Walker and Ruhly.

The attorneys also said the teachers' theory that they had a right to expect a court injunction stopping the strike rather than dismissal by the board, was actually an encouragement of strike.

"Nobody has argued that strikes are good for the society, in and of themselves," the attorneys said. "All efforts are directed toward avoiding strikes. The union's theory does encourage strikes because it encourages the belief that if you can get to court by violating the law, you can force more concessions."

Walker and Ruhly claimed that the teachers lost all rights to due process by striking. Noting that due process is required only where government takes property, the attorneys claimed that the teachers had no property interest to lose because they had left work.

"A person who refuses to work has quit," the brief read. "There is no allegation that any contract gave the teachers a contractual right to refuse to work and retain their employment status."

Walker and Ruhly also said that any due process requirements were met by the giving of pre-termination hearings.

New officers will be installed Tuesday by Christus church women

CLINTONVILLE — New officers will be installed at the general meeting of the Christus Lutheran Church Women at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

They are Mrs. Francis Williams, president; Mrs. Gilbert Roepke, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Peterson, secretary; Mrs. Warren Hanson, treasurer; Mrs. John Schley, secretary of education; and Mrs. James Krause and Mrs. Jim Malueg, secretaries of stewardship.

All women of the congregation are invited.

Courts

WAUPACA — Terrance G. Wolf, 29, 1504 S. Clintonville, was found guilty this week in County Court Branch 2 of burglarizing Utility Tool and Body, Clintonville, on Oct. 4, and was placed on two years' probation to run concurrently with any other probation he is serving.

He must spend the first 60 days of that probation in the Waupaca County Jail. He was given working privileges. A charge of carrying a concealed weapon at the time of his arrest was dismissed.

WAUPACA — Two rural New London men were found guilty in County Court Branch 2 of shining deer while in possession of a firearm and having a loaded gun in the car. Each forfeited a \$150 bond.

Darwin K. Handschke, 19, route 2, and Todd Close, 19, route 4, were arrested at 1:20 a.m. Oct. 26 in the Town of Royall by a conservation warden.

Judge Nathan Wiese ordered Handschke's .22 rifle confiscated.

Christmas concert by Seymour chorus to be televised in December

SEYMOUR — The high school mixed chorus will present a sacred concert in a program to be broadcast in December on WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay. The time of the broadcast will be announced later.

The performance, "Christmas, a Holy Day," will feature seasonal music and a Christmas story narrated by Kevin Butties.

Bill Robelia, Sandy Vande Corput, Becky Barth, Julie Hein, Rafael Alicia and Nettie Bruce will be featured as soloists and Terri Cisler will perform a liturgical dance to the English carol, "What Child is This?" The concert was taped Monday at WBAY's studios.

Special, regular honor rolls announced for 9 weeks at Bonduel High

BONDUEL — High school students here have been named to the special honor roll and the regular honor roll for their work during the first nine weeks of school.

Listed on the special honor roll were: Seniors: Gale Kirchenwitz, Bonnie Naumann, Bryan Wussow and Lisa Zernicke; juniors: Sara Grover, Deborah Jackman and Dore Weix; sophomores: Sharon Bartelt, Arlyn Busch and Jill Parsons; and freshman: Lorette Busch.

There were 10 seniors, three juniors, seven sophomores and five freshmen on the regular honor roll.

Flaw in charge 'waived,' judge rules

Nearly all of the 65 cases involving persons arrested during April at the Hortonville teachers' strike were disposed of Monday in Outagamie County Court, with each of the defendants fined \$100 for a county ordinance violation for disorderly conduct.

That the fines were ordered for the county ordinance violation is unusual because the ordinance was not in effect at the time the alleged violations took place.

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Board claims HEA wants right to win strikes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Attorneys for the Hortonville Board of Education charged today that the Hortonville Education Association's challenge of the constitutionality of the no-strike law for teachers is not a demand for the right to strike, but "a demand for the right to win strikes."

In a 56-page brief filed Monday with the state Supreme Court, school board attorneys claimed that the fired Hortonville teachers had already exercised their right to strike, and through their appeal were seeking a remedy not available to public or private employees, that being reinstatement and back pay.

At the same time, attorneys Jack Walker and James Ruhly argued that the constitutionality of the no-strike law should not be an issue in the teachers' appeal of an Outagamie Circuit Court decision, since the issue was not raised at the lower court.

Attorneys for the teachers and the board will present oral arguments to the state Supreme Court next Tuesday.

While first stating that the no-strike law should not be an issue in the appeal, Walker and Ruhly proceeded to give arguments for the law's constitutionality. The Hortonville teachers had argued that the legislature's granting of contract arbitration to policemen and firemen constituted discrimination against teachers.

But Walker and Ruhly argued that

legislatures have no obligation to give any bargaining or tenure rights to employees and that the granting of some rights to a certain group is a matter of legislative judgment.

The board attorneys also argued against teacher contentions that the Hortonville teachers were discharged unfairly or that they were denied due process.

In a brief filed with the Supreme

Court last month, attorneys for the fired teachers claimed that the Hortonville teachers had a right to expect not to be fired since no such action had been taken against other striking teachers in the state.

Walker and Ruhly pointed out that the contracts signed by the Hortonville teachers gave the board the right to terminate employment for just cause. It stated that "there shall be no sus-

pension of work or interference with the operation" of the school.

While noting that the firing of the teachers was the board's right under the contract, Walker and Ruhly protested the teachers' contention that the firing was a "foregone conclusion" among board members.

In their brief, the teachers said that by deciding to fire the teachers, the board members were showing they

were not interested in education.

"Elected school boards never quite get used to the argument that because they don't give the Wisconsin Education Association what they want, they are ipso facto not interested in education," wrote Walker and Ruhly.

The attorneys also said the teachers' theory that they had a right to expect a court injunction stopping the strike rather than dismissal by the board, was actually an encouragement of strike.

"Nobody has argued that strikes are good for the society, in and of themselves," the attorneys said. "All efforts are directed toward avoiding strikes. The union's theory does encourage strikes because it encourages the belief that if you can get to court by violating the law, you can force more concessions."

Walker and Ruhly claimed that the teachers lost all rights to due process by striking. Noting that due process is required only where government takes property, the attorneys claimed that the teachers had no property interest to lose because they had left work.

"A person who refuses to work has quit," the brief read. "There is no allegation that any contract gave the teachers a contractual right to refuse to work and retain their employment status."

Walker and Ruhly also said that any due process requirements were met by the giving of pre-termination hearings.

New officers will be installed Tuesday by Christus church women

CLINTONVILLE — New officers will be installed at the general meeting of the Christus Lutheran Church Women at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

They are Mrs. Francis Williams, president; Mrs. Gilbert Roepke, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Peterson, secretary; Mrs. Warren Hanson, treasurer; Mrs. John Schley, secretary of education; and Mrs. James Krause and Mrs. Jim Malueg, secretaries of stewardship.

All women of the congregation are invited.

Courts

WAUPACA — Terrance G. Wolf, 29, 150 Motor St., Clintonville, was found guilty this week in County Court Branch 2 of burglarizing Utility Tool and Body, Clintonville, on Oct. 4, and was placed on two years' probation to run concurrently with any other probation he is serving. He must spend the first 60 days of that probation in the Waupaca County Jail. He was given working privileges. A charge of carrying a concealed weapon at the time of his arrest was dismissed.

WAUPACA — Two rural New London men were found guilty in County Court Branch 2 of shooting deer while in possession of a firearm and having a loaded gun in the car. Each forfeited a \$150 bond. Darwin K. Handschke, 19, route 2, off a Todd Close, 19, route 4, were arrested at 1:20 a.m. Oct. 26 in the Town of Royaton by a conservation warden. Judge Nathan Wiese ordered Handschke's .22 rifle confiscated.

Christmas concert by Seymour chorus to be televised in December

SEYMOUR — The high school mixed chorus will present a sacred concert in a program to be broadcast in December on WBAV-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay. The time of the broadcast will be announced later.

The performance, "Christmas, a Holy Day," will feature seasonal music and a Christmas story narrated by Kevin Buttle.

Bill Robelia, Sandy Vande Corput, Becky Barth, Julie Hein, Rafael Alicea and Nettie Bruce will be featured as soloists and Terri Cislis will perform a liturgical dance to the English carol, "What Child is This?" The concert was taped Monday at WBAV's studios.

Special, regular honor rolls announced for 9 weeks at Bonduel High

BONDUEL — High school students here have been named to the special honor roll and the regular honor roll for their work during the first nine weeks of school.

Listed on the special honor roll were: Seniors: Gale Kirchenwitz, Bonnie Naumann, Bryan Wussow and Lisa Zernicke; juniors: Sara Grover, Deborah Jackman and Dore Weix; sophomores: Sharon Bartelt, Arlyn Busch and Jill Parsons; and freshman: Lorette Busch.

There were 10 seniors, three juniors, seven sophomores and five freshmen on the regular honor roll.

Flaw in charge 'waived,' judge rules

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Douglas LaFollette might refuse to take office

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Douglas LaFollette, elected secretary of state Nov. 5, says he may refuse to take office.

LaFollette denied Monday that his decision has been influenced by a court ruling which makes him ineligible for receiving the office's salary increase next year.

Rather, his hesitancy reflects disappointment that the office has been stripped of some duties, he said.

Circuit Court ruled last week that LaFollette would be paid \$13,500 as secretary of state but is ineligible for the

\$22,148 salary which legislators approved in a general round of statehouse pay increases.

The judge cited a law which says an office holder cannot benefit from a salary increase which he helped approve. He would have to serve one term before becoming eligible.

LaFollette, 34, a freshman state senator from Kenosha whose four-year Senate term expires in 1976, is not only ineligible for the higher secretary of state salary, but is also ineligible for the \$5,781 which legislators added to

their existing salary of \$9,900.

"Every politician has to continually ask the question: 'Why am I in politics?' That is what I have been thinking about the last few days," LaFollette said.

During his election campaign, the Democrat said, "it crossed my mind several times. It came up as a minor personal issue during some interviews, but I am taking the consideration much more seriously now."

If he declines to be sworn into office in January, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey

could appoint someone to the office or could call a special election.

LaFollette said he is asking Lucey's legal advisers to help review the matter, and wants voters to express their opinions too.

The senator said he is disappointed that the duties of supervising elections has been transferred to a new State Elections Board.

The change was made before LaFollette was elected secretary.

"There also is a very serious rumor that the function of controlling lob-

bysts is going to be transferred to the Ethics Board," LaFollette said.

He also cited suggestions that the secretary of state's office be abolished altogether and that its remaining functions be transferred to other agencies.

LaFollette said he has decided to "let the people" help him decide whether to stay in the Senate.

"If I choose to stay in the Senate, I would receive no raise at all," he said. "But if I become secretary of state, I'll receive an increase to \$13,500."

"On serious reflection," he said, "it

is the people of Wisconsin and the people of Kenosha who should make the final decision."

The current secretary, Republican Robert C. Zimmerman, did not seek reelection.

LaFollette, claiming to be related to the politically famous LaFollette family, won the Democratic primary election in September.

He then defeated the Republican nominee, law student Kent Jones, who had been chosen by the GOP state convention in May.

U.S. food pledged to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — President Ford began the first American presidential visit to Japan today by meeting with Emperor Hirohito and assuring Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka that Japan can count on "a stable supply of agricultural imports from the United States."

Ford invited the emperor to visit the United States next year, renewing an invitation first extended three years ago, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference the invitation was accepted.

Ford's talk with Tanaka and other high-ranking Japanese officials also dealt with the locally touchy question of nuclear weapons aboard U.S. Navy ships visiting Japanese ports, the global oil situation and U.S. relations with China and the Soviet Union.

Kissinger said Ford expressed his desire to maintain a steady flow of U.S. agricultural shipments to Japan. The flow was disturbed last year when President Nixon temporarily imposed an embargo on soybean exports, a major source of protein in the Japanese diet.

The secretary of state said the President also "expressed his understanding for the special sensitivities" of the Japanese about nuclear weapons.

Nuclear weapons are barred from Japanese territory, and Tanaka's government was acutely embarrassed when a retired American admiral told a U.S. congressional committee earlier this year that American navy ships visiting foreign ports did not unload their nuclear weapons.

Kissinger said any special questions arising in the nuclear area would be handled by him and Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura.

Ford also gave Tanaka and his colleagues a preview of his meeting in Vladivostok next weekend with Soviet

leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. Kissinger, who will go to Peking from Vladivostok, said he would stop in Tokyo next week to tell the Japanese leaders about the meeting with Brezhnev and his talks with the Chinese.

The meeting between Ford and the emperor — to the strains of the University of Michigan fight song — was the first between a Japanese ruler and an American president on Japanese soil. Though entirely symbolic, Kissinger said it was the part of Ford's visit that "has meaning to the Japanese people," an indication that it was considered the most significant part of the visit.

Ford, looking uncomfortable in cut-away and striped trousers that were a bit too short for him, received the emperor at the Akasaka state guest palace where the President is staying.

After the two stood at attention for the playing of their national anthems, they met the Tokyo diplomatic corps and reviewed an honor guard in the cobblestoned palace courtyard. It was then that the Japanese military band struck up Michigan's "Hail to the Victors," which the former Michigan football star often has played instead of "Hail to the Chief" during his appearances in the United States.

The stooped, bespectacled emperor, who is 73, then took Ford for a 10-minute drive to the Imperial Palace where the President met Empress Nagako and had a private chat with the couple.

By custom, the emperor does not discuss politics or give opinions when meeting with foreign leaders. His talk with Ford was strictly a protocol event.

"Thank you very kindly for your hospitality," said the President as he took his leave. "It was a great privilege and honor to have met the Emperor."

Hirohito stood in the palace doorway bowing from the waist as Ford was driven away.



38 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, November 19, 1974

15 Cents



Hirohito greets Ford

Emperor Hirohito greets President Ford in a historic first meeting Tuesday between an American president and a Japanese monarch on Japanese soil. Both wear long tailed morning suits, the formal attire of the Japanese Imperial Household ceremonies. (AP wirephoto)

Arab terrorists killed, burned in Israeli village

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops stormed an apartment building today and gunned down four Arab terrorists holding 75 hostages. Enraged townspeople threw the guerrilla bodies out a window, doused them with gasoline and set them ablaze.

Two Israeli housewives and a man were killed in the incident at the town of Beit Shean and Information Minister Aharon Yariv said all three were shot by the terrorists, two as they tried to escape down a stairway. Twenty people were injured leaping from windows.

Arab students in east Jerusalem and occupied west Jordan staged violent anti-Israeli demonstrations for the fourth straight day. Israeli security forces detained 40 Arab youths after the students began pelting police with stones, police reported.

Police and soldiers watched helplessly in Beit Shean as a body went up in flames and people screamed "Another one! Another one! Death to the terrorists!"

The terrorists struck before dawn in the town of 20,000 near the Sea of Galilee and the Jordan border and held the building for three hours until Israeli troops attacked.

The injured were taken to a hospital in Afula, 15 miles away. Many of them were children, and all had sprains and fractures suffered when they leaped from the besieged four-story building.

"Our people are very emotional about terrorists and I don't think they are responsible for their actions today," said Mayor Yitzhak Kenan. "We have a long account to settle with the terrorists."

Kenan said the guerrillas came dressed like laborers carrying sacks on their backs.

"They sprayed every doorway in the building with bullets from their Kalashnikovs and broke into a third-floor flat and killed Mrs. Bibas," said a stunned survivor. Mrs. Zohara Bibas, a 50-year-old mother of three, was the first victim.

"Then they kept firing and throwing grenades from the window."

Gila, a 13-year old girl with braces on her teeth, recalled: "I was washing my face. There were knocks on the door — loud knocks, like thunder."

"Someone said, 'Who is it' and they answered in Arabic. Then the noise began and we knew it was terrorists. My hands were still soapy from washing but I ran to the balcony and jumped."

A wrecked living room in one of the building's 12 apartments showed where the terrorists made their last stand. Bullet holes scarred the blood-stained walls and broken plaster covered a shelf.

Security forces said they found 12 pounds of explosives and 14 hand grenades in the room.

"This morning's attack has strengthened Israel's resolve never to deal with the PLO," said an aide to Premier Yitzhak Rabin. "The casualties of Beit Shean are an example of the peace and harmony projected for this country by Arafat and his band of killers."

He was referring to Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, which Arab leaders have recognized as the leader of Arabs living under Israeli occupation.

The Popular Democratic Front, a splinter Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group at odds with Arafat, announced in Damascus that the raiders were members of the front. It said their purpose was to force Israel to release 13 guerrillas and Archbishop Hilarion Capudji of Jerusalem, a Greek Catholic prelate charged with smuggling arms to Arab terrorists.

The guerrilla announcement said the raiders were members of the Popular Democratic Front's "Tiberias unit," a claim that they came from within Israel and not from Lebanon, Syria or Jordan.

Strike shuts down Greyhound service

BY GINNY PITT

Associated Press Writer

Greyhound buses which usually carry about 190,000 passengers daily on scheduled routes were strike-bound today at terminals throughout the country. The line's chartered coaches were still operating.

There were isolated reports of stranded travelers after drivers and other employees walked off their jobs. But most Greyhound passengers were transferred to trains or buses of other lines.

Negotiations between the firm and the Amalgamated Transit Union broke off an hour after the strike began at 2 p.m. EST Monday, when a contract extension expired.

Some 16,000 Greyhound employees struck the nationwide system which carries passengers to and from about 40,000 American cities.

Federal Mediator Guy-Parent said he did not know whether negotiations would be resumed immediately. Union and company representatives were at the bargaining table around-the-clock for 48 hours prior to the strike.

Picket lines went up at Greyhound terminals in many cities. In some, such as Boston, which also serve local commuter and other bus lines, pickets were stationed in driveways but not at passenger entrances.

Greyhound's chartered buses continued to operate with union permission. One union official said some charter buses may be operating for another week.

Supervisory personnel staffed terminals in many areas, handling telephone inquiries, refunding tickets, referring passengers to Amtrak trains and Continental Trailways buses and checking out baggage.

Both Amtrak and Trailways agreed

to honor Greyhound tickets. Amtrak spokesmen said Greyhound was making up any cost differences between train and bus fares.

At the Miami terminal, a Greyhound vice president from Cleveland, Richard Eikenberry, said between answering telephone calls: "I was down here on another matter and just got pressed into service."

James Wellons, district manager for Greyhound, looked up from his floor-

mopping job in New Orleans long enough to say that about 90 passengers had been transferred to other lines in that area.

Many passengers said they were not inconvenienced by the strike. Trailways terminals were more crowded than usual Monday night, but not overflowing.

"The next couple of days will be pretty hairy, but we've handled this kind of passenger crisis before," said Robert Rasmussen, Continental assistant superintendent for the Portland, Ore., area.

A 15-year-old Charleston, W.Va., girl who said she was running away from home got as far as the Cincinnati, Ohio, Greyhound station. Sheila King called police and asked them to take her back home.

The strike most hurt travelers destined for towns served only by Greyhound, such as Eva Limp, 18, of Oakland City, Ind.

Mrs. Limp said she and her 9-month-old daughter were stranded penniless in Indianapolis, more than 200 miles from home. Returning from a visit to relatives in Gary, the bus broke down 20 miles south of that city. Another bus came to take passengers as far as Lafayette, about 50 miles farther south, she said.

Appleton service continues

Greyhound Bus Lines still is providing bus service to and from Appleton to five cities and for Minneapolis and Chicago connections, despite the nationwide strike, Elroy Lathrop, Appleton depot manager, said today.

However, the strike has eliminated the line's four stops each at Kaukauna and Neenah-Menasha, plus 12 of the 16 stops in Appleton.

Lathrop said the temporary schedule during the strike will include two trips to and from Green Bay, leaving Appleton at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and leaving Green Bay at 8:15 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.

The Stevens Point-Appleton schedule has been leaving Appleton at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and leaving Stevens Point at 8:40 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Stevens Point route makes connections to Minneapolis.

The Milwaukee-Appleton route, with Amtrak connections for Chicago, leaves Appleton at 10:30 a.m. and leaves Milwaukee at 2:30 p.m.

He said that Upper Michigan service to Iron Mountain leaves Appleton at 10:30 a.m., the same time a bus leaves Appleton for Eau Claire. The Iron Mountain return leaves at 7:15 a.m. and Eau Claire at 11:45 a.m.

Lathrop said he expected that the temporary service would be in effect for the duration of the strike.

English journalist met 'nice fellow' who may have murdered 12 people

EDITORS: Sandy Fawkes, a journalist with the London Daily Express, has been traveling in the United States. Twelve days ago she met Paul John Knowles in Atlanta and traveled with him to Florida without knowing that he was wanted for questioning in up to 12 slayings. She wrote the following account for The Atlanta Constitution.

BY SANDY FAWKES

For The Constitution

ATLANTA (AP) — He was tall, fair and handsome, with the immaculate manner of the comfortably rich American.

We had met in a bar in Atlanta and he had offered to show me the city. After a romantic evening he suggested we drive down to Miami, where he was going to see his lawyer and I was to visit friends.

It seemed like a good way of spending a few days and seeing a bit of America, so I invited him to pick me up at my hotel the following day.

How could I have possibly known that those strange hands, the hands that would carry my suitcases, fasten my seatbelt, catch a mosquito hawk (dragon fly) in my room and carry it

tenderly to freedom, had only three days before strangled and trussed a 15-year-old girl, police said, and reportedly stabbed her father to death, plunging scissors into him 27 times?

The man I knew as Darrel Golden was really a wanted criminal.

(The man she identified as Golden is believed to be Paul John Knowles, 28, a Florida parolee charged with murder in two Georgia slayings and wanted for questioning in several other slayings. He is being held in the Bibb County jail in Macon while authorities search for a missing Florida highway patrolman and a Delaware businessman thought to have been taken hostage by Knowles last week.)

My spine still cramps with fear when I remember the jokes I made about what a risk I was taking, setting off on a journey with a stranger. Now I feel it was those jokes and my sense of humor that kept me alive.

We drove through the autumn countryside of Georgia keeping a careful eye out for traffic cops.

As we neared Jacksonville, he said he was tired and asked me to drive. While I did so he put his head on my lap and went fast asleep. Only later did

I discover that he had jumped parole from this section of Florida, and that the car that I was so thrilled to be driving had been reported stolen four months previously and that the owner has never been seen since.

When he awoke, I teased him gently about the conversation we had had the evening before. We had gone to the revolving bar at the top of the Regency Hotel in Atlanta and watched the city move slowly around. It was romantic and we sat talking about ourselves in that intimate way complete strangers can.

For a while he talked about his family, his father who owned a small chain of restaurants in New Mexico, his brothers and sisters and the mother he loved.

It was when he asked me as a journalist if I would write a book about him I began to think, "Oh my God, I've got a right one (kook)." But I thought since I was drinking his drink, I would listen to him patiently.

He then told me an extraordinary story of some secret in his life that could only be told after his death.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Flurries?

Cloudy, chance of rain tonight, changing to snow flurries near morning, low near 30. Colder Wednesday, chance of snow flurries, high in the mid 30s.

Weather map on page B-6

Distraught father frees Filipino embassy hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A father seeking the release of his son from the Philippines held the Philippine ambassador and a wounded aide hostage for almost 12 hours before throwing down his gun and surrendering.

Napoleon Lechoco tossed the weapon from a second floor window of the Philippine chancery about 2 a.m. today and surrendered peacefully after receiving word that his son, who he claimed had been prevented from joining the rest of the family here, had left the Philippines by airliner.

"Mr. Lechoco felt he had accomplished what he set out to do," said embassy spokesman R.V. Cruz.

Lechoco was taken into custody by FBI agents, and an official said he would be arraigned today on charges of assaulting a diplomatic officer.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos had sent his personal assurances to the embassy here that Napoleon Lechoco Jr., 24, would be allowed to leave if his father would free the hostages.

The father said he would release Eduardo Z. Romualdez and his economic attache two hours after his son was airborne, and on the appointed hour the surrender took place, Philippine diplomat Jose Naldo said.

In Manila, authorities said the son was en route to the United States. They said he was picked up early Tuesday from the home of his grandfather in neighboring Quezon City.

Gary R. Alexander, Lechoco's lawyer, said Marcos had assured that young Lechoco would "receive immediate and safe release and conduct to the United States on the first available flight."

Romualdez was released unharmed, but the attache, Mario Lagdameo, had a deep flesh wound which doctors at George Washington University Hospital said was caused by a gunshot.

Naldo said Lagdameo, who holds a black belt in karate, was wounded when he tried to wrestle with Lechoco. He said the three men spent most of the siege lying on the floor of Romualdez's office because Lechoco feared the

possibility of sniper shots through the windows.

Negotiations prior to the surrender had been going on since shortly after Lechoco took the two men hostages



Romualdez

around 3 p.m. EST Monday. Police quickly made telephone contact with Lechoco, and FBI agents entered the talks.

Lechoco's wife was taken to the embassy to relay the Philippine offer directly to her husband, including news that the son would be freed when the hostages were released.

Lechoco walked into the Philippine chancery Monday afternoon after requesting an appointment with Romualdez last week to meet with leaders of the Filipino community here.

Naldo identified Lechoco as head of the Filipino Political Action Committee in Washington. Lechoco, about 43 years old, was described by neighbors as a civic leader in suburban Oxon Hill, Md., where he resided.

Lechoco was accompanied to Romualdez's office by Lagdameo, Naldo said.

"The next thing we knew, three shots were fired," Naldo said. "Mario fell and we all had to go out."

Washington Police, FBI agents and uniformed officers of the Secret Service's Executive Protective Service, which guards embassies here, quickly ringed the four-story brick building.

Naldo said when Lechoco took his hostages he was complaining about the detention of his children in the Philippines and of the martial law that country has been under since September 1972.

Market owners offer defense on meat prices

BY BRIAN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the nation's largest supermarket chains today disclosed its markups on the retail price of meat to support its contention that the difference between what a farmer receives and a consumer pays "is not attributable to profiteering by supermarket chains."

John J. Cairns Jr., vice president for merchandising of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc., told a House subcommittee that his corporation's profits, no matter how they are calculated, are among the lowest in the retail food industry and were nonexistent two years ago.

Cairns provided profit figures that he said "establish that food retailers generally are hardly the monolithic predators reaping huge profits at the public's expense that some — through inadvertence or otherwise — have sought to make them out to be."

The A&P executive included meat department costs, markup and expense figures that organized consumer activists, bureaucratic statisticians, government investigators and congressmen have been trying to get from the nation's supermarket chains for more than a year.

Cairns said for the first nine months of this year A&P's meat department expenses increased by about 5 per cent while the gross margin declined about 1 per cent.

The chart he supplied also showed that, at 21.89 per cent of the retail price, the chain's meat margin was the highest since at least 1968 and its expenses the highest since a 1971 peak.

For the second quarter of this year, the chart showed, meat expenses equalled 19.09 per cent of the retail price.

Broken down by months, A&P's reported margin shows a decline from 22.01 per cent in January and then a gradual rise to 22.76 per cent in September. Expenses fluctuated more, going from 18.22 per cent in January to a

peak of 19.38 per cent in August before declining, according to the figures.

Other supermarket executives were expected to provide similar details about their meat departments.

William S. Mitchell, president of Safeway Stores Inc.; Paul S. Forbes, executive assistant to the president of Giant Food Inc.; and Robert W. Braunschweig, vice president of merchandising for Kroger Co., also arranged to testify before the domestic marketing and consumer relations subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

The panel has been seeking information about profit margins on individual meat products. Representatives of the food industry had maintained previously that those figures could not be segregated.

However, the figures became available recently after the subcommittee threatened to use subpoenas to obtain the information.

Rep. Joseph P. Vigorito, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee, said, "I'm a certified public accountant, and I know it can be done. They can't kid me."

He said "jawboning" rather than legislation was the goal of the hearings into the middlemen's share of rising meat prices and decreasing prices paid to ranchers and meat producers.

In the over-all food economy, the latest Agriculture Department figures show that for first nine months of this year, higher middleman mark-ups on a list of 66 farm-produced foods have accounted for 84 per cent of the increase in the annual cost of USDA's theoretical marketbasket of retail food.

The mark-ups in those figures include the increased costs of fuel, raw materials and labor for the middleman processors, wholesalers, distributors and grocery stores — as well as any profit.

In addition to Mitchell, those scheduled to testify were Joseph Danzansky, president of Giant Food Inc.; John J. Cairns Jr., national sales director of A&P Food Stores; and Robert W. Braunschweig, vice president of meat merchandising for Kroger Co.

Meatpackers were to be represented by Clifton B. Cox, president of Armour Food Co., and M. Lee Bishop, vice president and general counsel of Wilson & Co. Inc.

In other consumer news:

—President Ford imposed a quota of seven million tons for next year's sugar imports, saying the restriction would help keep sugar prices from rising.

Ford said in a statement released here that prices on imported sugar would increase automatically about 1.3 cents per pound when the existing Sugar Act expires Dec. 31 unless he took special action. The import quota will make it possible for current import duties to be maintained, he said.

—A Federal Energy Administration spokesman said the agency is studying a possible tax credit to purchasers of low-mileage cars, free home insulation for the poor and the already rejected 30-cent gasoline tax as possible fuel saving measures. However, the official, Robert Hemphill, emphasized that none of the ideas has been recommended yet at any level.



Grin and bare it
Lee Curtis is determined to beat his bug-a-boo about vaccinations but eventually succumbs to the pain with a roar as the needle pricks his arm. Lee and fellow students were part of a mumps vaccine program at a Paris, Ont., school. (AP wirephoto)

New Glarus living in fairy tale world, police say after quitting

NEW GLARUS, Wis. (AP) — New Glarus is a town that lives off its image as an idyllic, pastoral wonderland in the heart of dairyland.

Contented milk cows graze on green, gently rolling hills, and 100,000 tourists a year come to visit the Swiss shops and the festivals featuring traditional plays about William Tell and Heidi.

Why, then, does the community of 1,500 have the second highest crime rate among Wisconsin towns of 5,000 or fewer?

And why did all three members of the New Glarus police force, claiming they were being ostracized for doing their jobs well, submit their resignations en masse earlier this month?

The explanation may be part of the reason for an 18 per cent jump in rural crime in the FBI's national statistics for the first six months of 1974.

"The people of this community are

living in a fairy tale world," said Patrolman Robert Knudtson. "But remember, fairy tales never come true."

Knudtson, the only one of the three policemen to ignore an order to remain silent from village officials, said the people of New Glarus refuse to admit that crime is a problem.

"The people don't want to accept the truth when it hurts," he said in his letter of resignation.

The trouble started when a State Department of Justice report showed New Glarus with the highest violent crime rate for any Wisconsin community its size.

The report said the three policemen, sharing one patrol car in a village with nine bars, made 30 drunk driving arrests in the first half of the year. Statewide, says Police Chief John Christoffel, the average for drunk driving arrests is one per law officer per year.

The statistics also showed that New

Glarus police made 112 nontraffic arrests during the first half of 1974, nearly twice as many of the Green Lake County sheriff's department, which has a dozen officers.

The result was a public uproar in the community that depends on its quiet, peaceful image for hundreds of thousands of tourist dollars every year.

About 150 townfolk signed a petition demanding that the policemen be fired in October, but the Village Board dismissed it. The public pressure continued, however, finally forcing the officers to resign, Knudtson said.

Admittedly bitter about his New Glarus experiences, he said the people of the village simply turned on the police for bringing crime into the open instead of sweeping it under the rug.

"It isn't that we were doing our job too well," he said. "It's just that others weren't doing it. Small towns are in trouble."

Chrysler confirms shutdowns

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., saying it is building cars faster than it can sell them, has confirmed plans for "substantial plant closings" and more worker layoffs next month.

But Lynn Townsend, chairman of the auto firm, said there will be "no companywide shutdown in December."

Chrysler sales in early November were at a 13-year low, and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock warned Monday that if the industry does not rebound, it will "drag the nation into the reaches of depression."

"The company will be in business," he said. "It will be selling cars." Townsend announced Monday in response to reports that the nation's No. 3 auto maker was closing most of its assembly plants next month because of a four-month inventory of unsold cars.

Townsend, however, declined to detail the firm's layoff and plant shutdown plans, although he said fourth quarter output would be trimmed by about 50,000 units to 250,000.

He said plant-by-plant production cutbacks and resulting layoffs would be announced within 48 hours.

A cutback of 50,000 cars during the remaining 22 work days this year would lower Chrysler's daily output by more than 40 per cent.

Chrysler currently has one car plant shut indefinitely and a second closed for this week, while more than a fourth of its hourly work force of 100,000 are on layoffs.

Canadian wins \$1 million in Olympic lottery

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — As soon as Audrey Robb realized she had won a million tax-free dollars in Canada's Olympic Lottery, she called her boss to tell him she no longer needed a raise.

But the 40-year-old mother of three said she has no intention of quitting her job as a \$133-a-week teletype operator.

Mrs. Robb, speaking to reporters at her Hamilton home, said she didn't initially realize she held one of the two numbers announced Monday night for the grand prizes.

"I thought I'd won \$100," she said. "Then I realized all (six) numbers matched and I tried to telephone my mother and I couldn't dial the number."

Mrs. Robb, who was separated last week from her husband, said she will invest the money. "And I'll get a new car — a little compact, I guess," she said.

The drawing was televised. There were a total of 60,000 prizes, including one of \$500,000, one of \$250,000 and others of \$200,000, \$150,000, \$125,000, \$100,000, \$75,000 and \$50,000.

The lottery, the third in a series, is expected to add \$30 million to the Olympic fund. The first two Olympic lotteries contributed \$52 million.

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Governors hear labor opinions

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Spokesmen for organized labor told the nation's Democratic governors today that they still have some reservations about a proposal aimed at preventing a party bloodbath at next month's miniconvention in Kansas City.

But they indicated, with some guidance from Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, that they may abandon a move to spell out more clearly their opposition to delegate quotas for the party's 1976 national convention after being assured that the governors also oppose any effort to require specific numbers of blacks, women and young persons.

The continuing interparty debate over key provisions of the charter to be discussed at Kansas City overshadowed closing sessions of the Democratic Governors Conference, at which the state executives discussed the meaning of the recent elections and heard about the state of the economy.

Journalist traveled with Knowles

Continued from Page 1

which he expected could come any time. He did not expect to live a year.

He told me that the tapes with the details were deposited with his lawyer in Miami and that they would make world headlines when they were published.

It was a tall story and like any astute English lady I took it with a large pinch of salt.

He again denied all my joking attempts to identify him as a murderer, narcotics smuggler or recent version of the Boston Strangler.

Yet he admired the cult of the loner, the social outcast. His voice was very low.

It was the first time I felt fear, but like a fool I brushed it away. In the end I felt he was a lonely young man on a super ego trip, and was sorry for him.

His manners were superb. My wish was his command. Doors were opened, drinks were ordered. We went wherever I wanted to go: Cape Canaveral, St. Augustine's fort. He was proud of his America.

How could I possibly know that the clothes which he looked after so carefully and displayed so proudly had allegedly been bought by his victims' credit cards?

He stayed at West Palm Beach when we arrived near Miami, but not at my hotel. He met me at my hotel's bar for several days. He even drove me in that

Brothel madam files for recount in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Brothel madam Beverly Harrell has formally filed for a recount of votes cast in the state Assembly district she lost by 120 votes to opponent Don Moody.

Mrs. Harrell, who claimed irregularities in ballot counting, filed a handwritten recount request and \$150 deposit Monday through an adviser, Simon Spencer.

"I think there's a need for a recount," Mrs. Harrell said in a telephone interview. "I think it's apparent there's something wrong, something's rotten in Denmark."

She said she was unable to get a running tally in early morning hours after polls closed in Nye County, where she held an early lead.

"I'm confident I won the election due to the heavy campaigning I did," she added. The final returns showed Moody with 2,673 votes to 2,553 for Mrs. Harrell.

Journalist traveled with Knowles

Continued from Page 1

supposedly stolen car, to an interview I had arranged with U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe.

I was preparing to return to London and had many other friends to see. So I left him in a bar and didn't return his phone calls.

It was at that bar that he met some friends of mine who liked him and took him back to their hotel for a drink, and that was where he stayed that night.

The next day he offered to drive my friend's wife to the hairdresser and on the way attempted to rape her. She escaped, and from then on the gentle person who had carried my bags when we went shopping and had looked after my wallet so that it wouldn't get stolen disappeared (he never took anything from me; it's really extraordinary.)

I reported his rape attempt to the police immediately, and identified him from a police photograph, since he had been convicted of several crimes before.

I feel simply terrible that I misjudged him so, but of course I'm relieved that he didn't harm me. I was thinking of moving to the United States, but I see I have a great deal more to learn about America before I do that.

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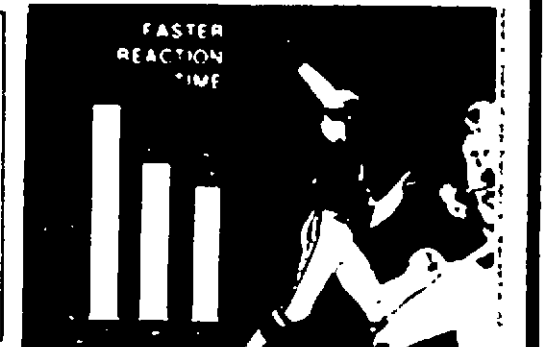
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Tenderloins ^{2 1/2 to 3 lb. Ave.} **\$1.89**
lb.

Reimers
Beer Salami . . . **99¢**
lb.

Brown 'n Serve
Sausages ^{8 oz. Pkg. 5 Varieties} **69¢**

Swift
Deli Loaf **89¢**
lb.

Armour
Smokie Links ^{12 oz.} **89¢**

Pure
Ground Pork . . . **79¢**
lb.

Reimers
Smokie Links ^{12 oz.} **89¢**

Oscar Mayer Sliced or Chunk

Big Bologna . . . 69¢
lb.

Indian Trail

Fresh Cranberries . . . 4 lbs.

The Finest
Swift's Premium Grade A
**Butterball
TURKEYS**

18 lbs.
and Up **52¢**
lb.

Limited Supply
We Have a Large Selection of
All Sizes of Butterball Turkeys

COKE

8 Pak **\$1.19**
16 oz.
Bottles Plus
Dep.

All Time
Potato Chips

10 oz.
Box **59¢**

\$1.00

COUPON

York
Sliced Bacon
77¢
lb.

Limit 4 lbs. With Coupon
and \$2.00 Purchase
Expires Nov. 23 at Austins

Hunts
Peach Halves . . . 29 oz. Can **59¢**

Nestles
Chocolate Morsels ^{12 oz. Pkg.} **79¢**

Shortening
Fluffo **\$1.83**
3 lb. Can

All Time
Popcorn **39¢**
13 oz. Box

Northern
Towels **39¢**
Jumbo Roll

Hunts Whole
Peeled Tomatoes ^{28 oz. Can} **49¢**

Creamette
Egg Noodles . . . 16 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Stokely
Tomato Juice ^{46 oz. Can} **53¢**

Red

Grapes
3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Tangelos **59¢**
Doz.

Juice Oranges
5 lbs. **69¢**

Lettuce ^{Head} **39¢**

Fresh—8 oz.
Mushrooms **59¢**

COUPON

Lake to Lake
Cottage Cheese
lb. **49¢**
Carton

Large or Small Curd
Limit 3 lbs. With Coupon
and \$2.00 Purchase
Expires Nov. 23 at Austins

Our Brooklyn Bridge

When the state brought its Oneida Street bridge drawings to Appleton recently to get public reaction, everyone talked about where the bridge will go, how to get on and off. But only one person voiced an opinion about what the bridge should look like.

That's typical. A state highway official says there is hardly ever any comment about styling or aesthetics or design when a bridge is being planned. Those things are just left up to the engineers. The results frequently are not pleasing.

But the official said it doesn't have to happen that way. The state Department of Transportation, which will either design the bridge itself or farm it out to an engineering firm, will be happy to hear people's ideas about the look of the bridge. He said there is some financial leeway in considering design: If the community can demonstrate that one style of bridge is more desirable than another, the state may spend a little more on the better design. Within limits, of course.

It is perhaps too heady and romantic to dream of a graceful, exciting structure that would do for the spirit of downtown Appleton what the Brooklyn Bridge has done for Manhattan, or the Golden Gate for San Francisco. Bridges are not considered as individual, artistic expressions these days. Rather they are stacked up out of reinforced concrete beams and blocks, and often the shape of the beams decides the look of the bridge. Not the other way around.

But we can insist on a bridge that will open up a view of the river and the flats, a bridge of somewhat delicate and pleasing design which will offer an attractive invitation to our downtown.

The state highway official asked who would see the under-structure of the bridge, except for those people who work in the factories of the flats. Yet he is thinking only of today.

Ultimately, with industry moving out of the flats, Appleton may be able to reclaim her lovely fivefront for use as a green space and park. The structure of the Oneida Street bridge should not foreclose that possibility. Rather it should be carefully designed with that possibility in mind.

There will not be another public hearing on the bridge design until spring, but by that time the state will have formed some preconceptions of the bridge design. Highway officials say they would be more than happy to hear people's opinions now, in letters or telephone calls.

Biting the energy bullet

Last January, before the end of the Arab oil boycott, President Richard Nixon ordered "Project Independence" to find ways in which the United States could move toward energy self sufficiency. The study was promoted as a jingoistic boost to national morale, to raise the flagging spirits of super patriots.

Then came the end of the boycott and just about everyone forgot all about the energy crisis. But it didn't go away.

Project Independence is now in the form of a report—780 pages of it—which views the overall situation and suggests the pros and cons of alternatives. There is no sign at all that anyone in the administration is yet ready to bite this particular bullet.

But the report did come to a worthwhile conclusion. Increasing domestic energy supplies would take a long time. Applying conservation measures could begin immediately.

Retiring energy czar John Sawhill was non-committal about the report. After all, he apparently got the ax because he wanted some mandatory regulations for conservation begun right away.

Now that the election is over, is the Ford Administration or Congress going to insist that Americans apply sound conservation measures or just wait for another Middle East war and let the crisis do the job?

Milwaukee and the Capitol

One of the curiosities in the history of Wisconsin politics is the comparative unimportance of its largest city in the political management of the state government and the direction of state political parties.

One of those most aware of this incongruity is Milwaukee's ambitious and often impatient mayor, Henry Maier. He has shrewdly exploited what he fancies has been the under-privileged status of his constituency in the state capital.

Milwaukee has not produced a governor in more than three decades. It has not claimed a member of the United States Senate as its own in this century. Usually the top figures in the political parties of the state are non-Milwaukeeans.

But fortune's wheel may now be spinning on behalf of Mr. Maier's proud and insular constituency, and may leave Milwaukee with some modest profits. Wayne Whitlow of Milwaukee is about to become the majority leader of the state senate, according to the informal vote in the first caucus of the new Democratic majority of the legislature's upper house. In the assembly Democratic majority caucus, Rep. Paul Sicala is soliciting votes for the leadership role in the lower house, although the rank is somewhat less prestigious there because of the tradition that the speaker is the true leader of the chamber. Rep. Norman Anderson, of course, is a resident of Madison, which lately has produced most of the brass of the Wisconsin Democratic party.

Explanations of this curious contradiction in the politics of a state will vary according to taste. But one plausible conjecture is that Milwaukee has never been the true political, cultural or intellectual center of Wisconsin, as the major cities tend to be in other parts of the country. And until lately, of course, it has been at odds with the rest of Wisconsin in political orientation. Those who represent the rest of Wisconsin will await with considerable interest at demonstration of Milwaukee's capacity to offer men worthy of leadership in a party that can now for the first time truly claim to be the majority voice of a state of 4,500,000 inhabitants, and the ability of such men to accommodate the interests and the wishes of the majority who live elsewhere.

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William F. Buckley

Arafat's performance spells danger

The style of Yasir Arafat is now transcribed, and it spells danger. To Israel, of course, but elsewhere also. We learn that he had been most strenuously coached by those—for instance, French diplomats—who cared greatly that he should leave a civilized impression with the United Nations and the American public. It was even urged upon him that he shave that morning, and perhaps even wear a tie. On this one he went halfway—shaving, but leaving off the tie. What distinguished him, almost immediately, was his determination to play an imperial role, imperiously.

It took him an age to get down to the problems of the Palestinian refugees. First he felt the necessity of giving us his synoptic view of the world scene, much as, say, it would have been expected of Pope Paul, Winston Churchill or Thomas Babington Macaulay. Suddenly one found oneself listening to Arafat giving his views on Cambodia, which are as interesting, and as well informed, as Li'l Abner's. Then on to the dreamy and conventional rhetoric about the rich nations and the poor nations, a lot about Africa, and a fight against colonialism. And, finally, to Palestine.

The camera flashed on the seats of the Israeli delegation. They were empty; even as, a few hours later, most of the seats in the General Assembly were empty when Ambassador Teikoah rose to denounce Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and all their

works. But it was Arafat's day. He had carefully touched on the libelous prejudices of the United Nations General Assembly, massaging them all: The fight for liberation in Cambodia, capitalist exploitation, imperialism, colonialism, the debts owed by the large nations to the exploited nations. His intention was to establish that here was no parochial desert rat interested only in the narrow question of irredentism for his confused constituency.

Here was a voice of a people declaring their solidarity with that overwhelming majority of the United Nations that, flouting tradition, had invited as a de facto representative of a non-existing state a spokesman pledged not only to having his way through the use of terror (that has become conventional, and the wonder of it is that the World Council of Churches hasn't yet appropriated bundles for Arafat, as it did for Felimo in Mozambique); he pledged himself to a solution in the Middle East which requires the lowering of Israel's flag. He did not use those words, preferring the standard euphemism, which speaks about a secular state, where "Jews, Muslims and Christians live together in justice, equality and fraternity."

Now this is probably a bargaining position. If Arafat had taken the occasion to inform the United Nations that he was prepared to recognize the sovereignty of Israel over an expanse of territory, however redefined, he'd have had to leave the chamber protected by all those helicopters and sub-machine guns not from Jewish terrorists, but from Arab terrorists who would have been out for his treacherous blood.

If the PLO finally yields on the matter of a sovereign Israeli state, it will have to come as the evolution of extensive negotiations, probably interrupted by mini-wars.

The fact of it is that we are all much, much worse off than pre-Rabat. The decision to recognize Arafat transfuses a fresh intransigence into the negotiations. Arafat is fired by a people made irreversibly bitter by what they consider 20 years of persecution and exile. A few months ago—even a few weeks ago—the moderate Arab states were in apparent control and a rhythm had been established. Now the Sadat who spoke reasonably with Kissinger is made out to look like a quisling; King Hussein is presented with the requirement of yielding his claim on the west bank to Arafat, and weakening his own already deteriorated position. And, in Syria, one can almost hear the guns tattooing a renewed resolution to holy war.

What looms as the proximate problem? It is Arafat's announced intention of exercising sovereignty over the west bank, combined with Israel's eternal pledge not to permit it to happen. Whether before a clash comes there can be negotiations depends, substantially, on the United States, without whose advance commitment to sustain it, Israel could not launch another war. And the United States, world-weary on so many fronts, is not as easygoing as it used to be on such matters. The prospects are grim, the swaggering performance of Arafat, made possible by the impacted irresponsibility of the United Nations, brings us closer to war.



John Wyngaard

'Nonsense' clutters bargaining process

MADISON—The state government is accommodating itself to the political temper of the times in bargaining with a variety of unions. A clumsy process it is.

Morris Slavney, chairman of the state Employment Relations Board who has been one of its members almost from the time of its creation, recently presented his expert view of the significant differences between union-management negotiations in government and in private business. The comparison put the state in a distinctly unfavorable light.

No doubt the reason is that private industry, after many years of experience with unions, is more sophisticated. As Slavney noted, when the sessions at the bargaining table begin both parties have weeded out persiflage and bluff and bluster through preliminary discussions.

Not so in government labor relations and especially in the state government, as the Public Expenditures Survey notes in a current bulletin that details some of the oddities and nonsense that are ostensibly on the list of "bargaining" issues in the negotiations that may go on interminably.

The survey quotes from the demands filed by three separate unions, representing about 10,000 civil servants in technical jobs, security and public safety, and the nonbuilding trades.

Listing some of the demands intended for negotiation, without comment, may suggest some of the problems of administrators in government today that constituents may not always understand.

Samples:

All work schedules shall be posted one year in advance.

Triple time for all time worked on a holiday, plus a day off for working that holiday.

All overtime worked on Saturday or Sunday shall be compensated at the rate of triple time.

Sick leave shall be used at the employee's discretion.

The employer (state) shall grant each employee leave of absence with pay if the employee desires.

All employees shall be given eight hours off for voting time.

All employees shall receive two additional personal holidays.

Seniority shall be the sole determining factor for vacations, transfers, overtime, shifts and promotions. The latter is a direct repudiation of the principle of merit advancement which is the declared goal of the thus far unpeaked state civil service code.

Paid time off to attend church.

State to furnish batteries and jumper cables for employees' cars.

An allowance of \$50 a year to be paid with the first pay check of the year for foot protection.

Allowance of sick leave for whatever reason the employee chooses.

Accumulation of sick leave at the rate of eight hours for each pay period with no ceiling.

Finally, there are some propositions that defy understanding by the uninitiated, including a demand that the wife of the unionized civil servant "ride with husband once every six months to facilitate better job understanding."

The major economic element of the proposal that led to painfully protracted bargaining is not distinguished for modesty. Example: A general wage increase of \$3, or 58 per cent, an hour, whichever is greater, with a progression to a guaranteed maximum after 18 months.

Looking back Bar doors against all inquiry

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 21, 1874.

NEW YORK — Nov. 11 — "The Republic's Washington special says: "Those Democratic Congressmen who have arrived are frank in their declarations that the work of the Democratic House will mainly be devoted to investigation. It is proposed that a law be passed during the coming session, providing that all investigations into the conduct of the executive government, shall be conducted on the joint recommendation of both houses, and not in the departmental action of one branch alone."

The Republic is Grant's personal organ in New York and, of course, it speaks by authority.

The 43rd Congress will meet next month for the last time. It has an overwhelming radical majority; it is under a leadership that is capable of doing anything a weak and wicked Cabinet and corrupt Executive may devise; and in the wrath of defeat, learning nothing and caring nothing for the opinions of the country, it will attempt to legislate to prevent any sort of investigation....

And when the new Congress organizes with its Liberal Democratic majority in the House, it will devolve upon that body to decide for itself how far it will allow its powers and prerogatives to be fettered and encroached upon by its predecessor, and by a coordinate branch of the general government.

Evidently, Grantism is becoming desperate in its attempts to cover its nakedness.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1949.

Miss Sharon Goldin, Kaukauna, state baton twirling champion in 1948 and 1949 and national runner-up that year, performed for the USO fund-raising show committee.

Members of the Fox Cities area committee included John Dutcher, Appleton, in charge of arrangements; William Mowry, Neenah, show director; David Lindsey, Appleton, master of ceremonies; Frank Hermesen, Little Chute; Paul Jansen, Kaukauna; Douglas Estlund, Ray Lewis, Donald MacDonald, and Ray Bennett, all of Appleton.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1964.

Jim Muck, Appleton student at Valparaiso University, was a radio announcer at Station WVUR; he announced all out-of-town football games. Muck was a senior at the Indiana university.

People's forum Halloween critic needs kids

Dear Mrs. Heiting:
Hooray for your letter in People's Forum in response to Mike Walter's article "A Pox on Tricks or Treats." You expressed the reaction of thousands of people I am sure, including us!

The negative attitude regarding Trick or Treating expressed by "dear" Mr. Walter reflects that of a non-family oriented person. Perhaps when he is blessed with a little boy or girl of his own, children's traditional holiday activities will assume new meaning for him. True appreciation of activities in-

volving children is impossible for most non-parents. However, having a child of his own will have a maturing effect even on Mr. Walter. I hope just as it does on most others.

Or, perhaps, Mrs. Heiting, Mike Walter's iconoclastic article was written in order to provoke comment and letters from the general public, thus, hopefully, stimulating Post-Crescent sales. If so, I wonder if his adverse psychology worked? (Let's hope it backfired!)

Margaret M. McGhee



Sydney J. Harris

This word quiz asks about original names

I've devised a different sort of word quiz for today, asking for the origins or original names of persons, places and things. A score of 40 per cent is respectable:

- "Panacea" has come to mean a remedy for all diseases or difficulties; what did the name signify originally?
- When it was founded more than 100 years ago, the Salvation Army was known by what name?
- Both New York and San Francisco had prior names; New York, as everyone knows, was called "New Amsterdam," but what was San Francisco called?
- The French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," had an entirely different name when it was first sung by volunteers entering Paris; take a double score, of 20 points instead of 10, if you know what it was.
- An extinct state of the U.S. was formed in 1784 of three North Carolina counties, restored to North Carolina four years later, and now constitutes part of eastern Tennessee; what was it called?
- With what name was Queen Victoria christened, which she abandoned upon assuming the throne?
- What was the name of Duke University before it was subsidized and renamed by the Duke tobacco family in 1924?
- "Port" is the left-hand side of a ship or aircraft, facing forward, what was this side called before it became known as port?
- What were the original names of the Conservative and Liberal parties in Great Britain?
- "Plato," the great Greek philosopher, was a nickname, meaning

"broad shouldered", what was his given name?

- ANSWERS:
- Panacea was the daughter of Aesculapius, the god of medicine.
 - It was founded as the "East London Revival Society."
 - San Francisco's original name was "Yerba Buena."
 - "Chant de Guerre pour l'armee du Rhin," sung by Marseilles soldiers entering Paris in 1792, and so given the name of their city.
 - The State of Franklin, named after Benjamin Franklin.
 - Alexandria.
 - Trinity College (before that, Union Institute, then Normal College).
 - "Larboard," in contrast with the right-hand side, "starboard."
 - Tory and Whig Parties.
 - Aristocles.

Potomac fever—

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., will announce his presidential candidacy earlier than expected. That's as surprising as Zsa Zsa Gabor hinting she likes diamonds.

It's doubtful that special counselor Donald Rumsfeld will replace Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He doesn't have the right accent.

The administration finally admits we're in a recession. That's like Totie Fields discovering she's slightly chubby.

